

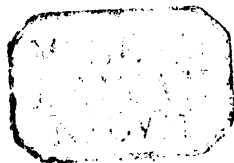
The
DICTIONA-
RY

of syr Thomas Eliot
knyght.

Londini in ædibus Thomæ
Bertheleti typis impress.
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THE COPIE OF THE KYNGES
GRACIOVS PRIVILEGE.

HENRY THE EYGHTE, by the grace of God, Kyng of
Englande and of Fraunce, Defendour of the saythe, lorde of Irelande, and supreme heed
in erthe immediately vnder God of the vniuersall Church of Englande, To all pryncers of
bokes within this our realme, and to all other officers, mynisters, and subiectes, these oure
letters herebynge or seinge, gretynge. we late you wyte, that we of our grace especiall, haue
gyuen pryncer vnto our well beioved seruant Thomas Berthelet, that no maner person with-
in this our realme, duryng the naturall lyfe of the sayde Thomas, shall printe any maner of
bokes, what so euer our sayd seruant shal pryncer fyrst, or shall pryncer agayne vpon other mens
concessions the same within the space of fyve yeres nexte ensuyng the pryncer of euery
suche boke, so prynced by our sayde seruant. wherfore we wolle and commaunde you, that ye
nec none of you presume to pryncer any of the sayde bokes, duryng the tyme of this oure
pryncer, as ye intende to eschewe our displeasure.



TO THE MOSTE EXCELLENT PRINCE, AND OVR
moste redoubted soueraygne lorde kyng HENRY the. VIII. kyng of Eng-
lande, and Fraunce, defender of the saythe, lorde of Irelande, and supreme
heed in erthe immediately vnder Christe, of the Church of Eng-
lande, his humble and saythefull seruaunt, Thomas
Elyot knyght desyreth perfit felicitie.

TRUELY I am, and euer haue bene of this oppynion, mooste
noble, mooste puiſſant, and mooste vertuouse pynce, that the
Royall aſtate of a kyng here in erth, next vnto god, is of men
mooste to be honoured, loued, and feared in an incomparable
degree and faction. For no man haupnge the free vſe of rea-
ſon, beholdinge at his eien the diſpoſition mooste wonderfull
ſette by diuine prouidence in thynges aboue vs, aboute vs, and vnderneath
vs, with the ſondry alternations of tyme, wll deſyre, to be of thoſe thynges
one principall ruler and moderatour, by whoſe eternall ſapience all thynges
ben gouerned. Vnto that office of gouernance is (as it were by the generall
conſent of al people) one name appropried, in the which although by diuer-
ſitie of langages, the letters and ſyllables are oftentymes chaunged, yet the
woorde ſpoken hath one ſignification, which implieth as moche as a KINGE
in engliſhe, as it may appere to them, which do rede holy ſcripture, and wll
marke howe often god is there callid kyng, and alſo the prophetes do ſo fre-
quently name hym. Whoe ouer the paynims beinge onely ladde with natu-
rall affections, callid Iupiter, to whome aboue other thet goddis, they re-
ſetued the power vniuerſall, kyng of goddis and of men: as who ſaythe,
there may be no greater name gyuen vnto hym, whome they ſuppoſed to be
the gyuer of lyfe vnto creatures. To the whiche example, for the ſimilitude
of that diuine office men dyd attribute vnto their ſoueraygne gouernours
that excellent denomination, calling them ſemblably kynges, and aſſigning
to them the comune diſtribution of Juſtice: wherby the people vnder their
gouernaunce, ſhulde be kepte and preſerued in quiete lyfe, not exercyſed in
beſtiall appetite, but paſſed forth in all partes of honeſtie, they ſpyally ſhuld
of god be rewarded with immortallitie. This wel conſydred, it ſhall be to all
men apparant, that they, which rebell agaynſt kynges, be ennemys to god,
and in wll confounders of naturall order and prouidence. But aboue all
thinges, I haue in mooste admiration, the maieſtie of you, which be verpo
kynges rapnyng in Juſtice, whan I conſyder, that therein ſemeth to be a
thyng ſupernaturall, or (if it may be ſpoken without derogation vnto god-
dis honour) a diuine influence or ſparke of diuinitie: which late appered to
all them that beheld your grace ſpytting in the Throne of your royal aſtate,
as ſupreme heed of the church of Englande nexte vnder CHRIST, about
the deſicion and condemnation of the pernicious errors, of the mooste de-
ceſtable heretike John Nicoliſon, callid alſo Lambert, at the whyche tyme
your hyghneſſe, moze excellently than my tunge or penne can expreſſe, decla-
red to be in your copall perſone the perfit image of kyngely maieſtie, com-
A u pacted

pacte of these excellent qualities, true Religion, Sapience, Justice, and
 Mercy, all men reioyning at the manifeste and most honorable declaration
 of your euangelicall saythe: meruaplyng at the fulmination of the moste
 vehement argumentes procedyng from your hyghnes in the confutation of
 abhomyable heresydes: extolynge the iuste reprehensions of the peruerse
 opinions and interpretations of the arrogant masters of the said Lambert,
 in whose wytynges, and his owne propre wytte, he more trusted (as your
 hyghnesse trewely alledged agaynst hym) than in the playne context of ho-
 ly scripture, and the determinate sentence of holy and great lerned doctours:
 Antoyng also as well at your gracies mooste wonderfull pacence, in the
 longe sustayninge of the folye and tedious obiectiōs of the sayde Lam-
 bert, as also at your most chrestian charitie, in mouynge and exhortynge so
 stubborne an heretike, with the most gentyll and perswasible langage, to re-
 nounce and forsake his myscheuouse heresies. This maifestie your true and lo-
 uynge subiectes beholdynge, and than herynge the spirite of god speakyng
 in you, his enoynted kynge, and mynister elected: they were with soy to re-
 plenished, that whan they desyred to expresse eche to other the comfōrte, whi-
 che they than receyued, the same comfōrte was of suche importunce, that it
 mought none otherwyse be declared, but by abundance of teares, sent out of
 theyr eyes by vnspēkable gladnes. More ouer the presence of you, whyche
 are kynges, do mynister to them that be inferiours vnto you, an amplifica-
 tion of powers callid naturall, containyd as well in the wytte and senses,
 as in the force or puiſſance of corporall membrs, to the confirmation wher-
 of, howe many men haue ben known, whyche er they haue attayned to the
 familar acquaintance of kynges, haue bene demed to be, some but of a
 meane wytte and knowlege, some but of a bafe courage or prowesse, whiche
 afterwarde haue exceded in wytte or courage all mens expectations, and spe-
 cially bene of all men allowed for honorable and notable personages.
 Of this wonderfull maifestie in your royall person, most gracious souerayn
 lord, I haue my selfe, in my selfe, late founde a meruaplious experience. For
 about a yere passed, I beganne a Dictionary, declaring latine by englishe,
 wherin I vsed lyttell study, beinge than occupied about my necessarye busi-
 nes, whiche letted me from the exacte labour and study requisite to the ma-
 kyng of a perfyte Dictionary: But whyles it was in printyng, and byeth
 the half deale performed, your hyghnes beinge informed therof, by the repo-
 rtes of gentyll maister Antony Denny, for his wylfedom and diligence woz-
 thily callid by your highnesse into your priue Chamber, and of Wyllyam
 Cudisley, keeper of your gracies Lybrarie, and after mooste specially by the
 recommendation of the most honorable lord Crumwell, lord priue seale,
 fauourer of honestie, and next to your highnesse chiefe patron of vertue and
 cunnyng, conceyued of my labours a good expectation, and declaring your
 mooste noble and beneuolent nature, in fauouryng them that wyl be well oc-
 cupied, your hyghnesse in the presence of dyuers your noble men, commen-
 dyng me in my enterprise, affirmed, that if I wolde earnestly traualle therein,
 your

your highnes, as well with your excellent counsaile, as with suche booke as
 your grace had, and I lacked, wold therein ayde me: with the which wordes,
 I confesse, I receiued a newe spirite, as me seemed: wherby I founde forth-
 with an augmentation of myn vnderstandynge, in so moche as I iudged all
 that, whiche I had writen, not woorthy to come in your graces presence, with-
 out an addition. Wherfore incontinent I caused the printer to sette, and be-
 gynnynge at the letter D, where I left, I passed forth to the last letter with
 a more diligent study. And that done, I restlesly returned to the first letter,
 and with a semblable diligence performed the remenant. In the which my
 procedyng, I well perceyued, that all though dictionaries had ben gathered
 one of an other, yet nerthelesse in eche of them at omitted some latyn wordes,
 interpreted in the booke, whiche in order preceded. For Festus hath manye,
 whiche are not in Marros Analogi: Plinius hath some, whiche Festus lac-
 keth: Nestor toke nat all that he founde in them bothe. Costellius is not so
 abundant as he is diligent: Laurentius Vallā wrote only of wordes, which
 are called elegancies, wherin he is vndoubtedly excellent: Perottus in Co-
 nuptie, dyd omittē almost none that befoze him were written, but in wordis
 compoūde he is to compendious: Freyre Calepine (but where he is aug-
 mented by other) nothyng amended, but rather appaired that which Perot-
 tus had studiously gathered: Rebreſſensis was both well lerned and dili-
 gent, as it appereth in some wordes, which he declareth in latyn: but bicause
 in his dictionary wordes are expounded in the spaynyshe tynge, whiche I do
 nat vnderstand, I can nat of hym shewe myn opinion: Bubeus in the ex-
 actiall of the natyue sence of wordes, as well greke as latine, is assuredly right
 comendable, but he is mooste occupied in the conference of phrasēs of bothe
 the tynge, whiche in comparison are but in a fewe wordes: Dyuers other
 men haue written sondry annotations and commentaries on olde latine au-
 thors, among whom also is discorde in their expositions. Whan I consydered
 all this, I was attached with an horrible feare, remembryng my dangerous
 enterprise (I being of so smal reputation in lernyng in comparison of them,
 whom I haue reuerſed) as well for the difficultie in the true expreſſyng the
 lyuely sence of the latine wordes, as also the importable labours in serchyng
 expending and discussing the sentences of ancient wyters. This premedita-
 tion abated my courage, and desperation was euen at hand to rent al in pie-
 ces that I had written, had nat the beames of your royal maifestie entred in-
 to my harte, by remembraunce of the comfōrte, whiche I of your grace had
 lately receyued, wherwith my spirite was reuyued, and hath set vp the sayle
 of good courage, and vnder your graces gouernance, your highnesse being
 myn onely mayster, and spyer of the shyppe of all my good fortune, I am
 entred the goulfe of dysdaynous enuie, haupnge synithed for this tyme this
 simple Dictionary, wherin I dare assure, may be founde a thousande mo
 latine wordes, than were together in any one Dictionary published in this
 royallme at the tyme whan I firste began to write this commentarie, which
 is almost two yeres passed. For beside the conference of phrasēs or fourmes

of speakynge latin and englishe, I haue also added proper termes belon-
gynge to lawe and physike, the names of diuers herbes knowen among vs:
also a good number of fishes founden as wel in our ocean, as in our riuers:
Moreover sondre poppis, coyne, and measures, sometyme vsed among the
auncient Romaynes, Grekes, and hebrues, whiche knowlege to the readers
not only of histories and orations of Cullie, but also of holy scripture, and
the booke of auncient phisitions, shall be founde pleasant and also commo-
diouse. For I haue omitted prouerbes, callyd Adagia, or other quicke sen-
tences, whiche I thought necessarie to be had in remembraunce. All be it for
as moche as partly by negligence at the begynnynge, partly by vntreue in-
formation of them, whom I trusted, also by to moche trust had in Calepine,
some fautes may be founden by diligent redynge, I therfore most humbly
beseeche your excellent maiestie, that where your hyghnesse shall happen to
doubte of any one worde in the fyrste parte of this worke, or perchance do
lacke any worde, whiche your maiestie shall happen to rede in any good au-
thor, that it maye lyke your grace to repayre incontinente vnto the seconde
parte, whiche is myn addition, sekyng there for the same worde in the letter,
wherwith he begynneth, trustynge verily, that your highnes there shall be
satisfied. And for as moche as by haste made in pryncyping, some letters may
happen to lacke, some to be sette in wronge places, or the orthographe nat to
be truly observed, I therfore haue put all those fautes in a table folowynge
this preface: wherby they may be easily corrected: and that done, I truste in
god no manne shall fynde cause to reiect this boke, but rather thankefully
to take my good wyll and labours, gyuynge to your maiestie mooche hartye
thanks, as to the chiefe author therof, by whose gracious meanes minne
beinge studious, may vnderstande better the latine tynge in fyre monethes,
than they mought haue doone afore in thye yerres, withoute perfyte instruc-
tours, whiche are not many, and suche as be, are not easy to come by: the
cause I nede not to reherse, sens I ones declared it in my booke called the
Souvernour, whiche about viii. yerres passed, I dydde dedicate vnto your
hyghnesse. And for my parte, I render most humble thanks vnto your ma-
iestie, for the good estimation that your grace retayneth of my pooze lernynge
and honestie, promysynge therfore to your highnes, that durynge my lyfe
naturall, I shall faythfully employe all the powers of my wytte and
body, to serue truly your maiestie in euery thyng, wherto your
mooste excellent iudgement, shall thynke my seruyce conue-
nient & necessary, In the meane tyme and alway, as your
bounty seruant, I shal hartly pray vnto god, to pro-
spere your hyghnes in all your vertuose proce-
dynges, grauntynge also that your ma-
iestie may longe raigne ouer vs, to the in-
comparable comfozte and tope of
all your naturall and lo-
uynge subiectes.

A M E N.



ETSI NIHIL DVBITO DE VESTRO candore, pru-
dentia, ac benignitate lectores candidissimi, metus tamen
liuoris alieni me uehementer cogit, ut in huius operis prin-
cipio uos aggrediar praecipue quadam, non tamen
artificiosa, sed perquam simplici ac uerecunda: qua solum er-
ratula, per pauca nimirum deprecando, morsus inuidorum, qui nusquam
non sunt, facilius euitarem. Nostis optimi uiri quam periculoso certamine,
lis adhuc pendeat inter huius aetatis medicos de re herbaria: qua, me her-
cle, ut nihil exter humanae salutis conducibilius, si probe cognoscatur: ita
nihil penè deterius, aut magis noxium, si quicquam in ea, male intelligendo,
quod lectori futurum sit fraudi, perperam committatur: quod cum ipse
cognorim, alioqui cupidus redigendi in hos commentarios quorumcumque
uerborum quae apud latinos auctores reperiantur, sensus integros ac ge-
nuinos: cepi cum quibusdam herbariis ac pharmacopolis agere, quos
existimaueram ea in re perquam gnaros fuisse, ac per diligentem, ut stirpium
non solum nomina, uerum etiam figuras ipsas mihi scribenti suppedita-
rent. at homines uel improbe suam ignorantiam dissimulantes, uel ut
mihi imponerent (quod magis existimo) turpiter mentientes, alias figuras,
aliaque nomina mihi praebuerunt, quam earundem herbarum fuisse, quas ego nosse
cupiebam, postea diligentius inuestigando per me ipsum comperi: quo
factum est, ut ab his delusus, uel potius proditus, aliquot herbas ac arbo-
res aliena fide male deceptus, huic Dictionario sub falsis nominibus in-
seruerim: quod tandem cum ex solidioris doctrinae uiris, sero propemo-
dum consultis, tum ex inquisitione per diligentem, tam in libris Dioscori-
dis et Galeni, quam in ipsis styripibus a me iam uisus ac multo penitus consyde-
ratis deprehendissem, adeo tantae negligentiae me certe poenituit, ut eo no-
mine tot mensium labores (ut mihi uidebatur inaniter exhaustos) flammis
consumpsissem: ni me potentissimi, ac longe sapientissimi Principis no-
stri Henrici octavi Regis Angliae numen, interpellasset: cui meam fidem
in perficiendo hoc negotio paulo ante obstrinxeram: facturum igitur me
satis existimabam uobis uestrique similibus, uiris utique bonis atque do-
ctis, si in tabellam, appendicem huic epistolae, herbarum uocabula uel a
me perperam interpretata, uel non satis cognita diligenter coegero, quo
minore cum periculo lectores quicquid mihi deciderit imprudenter resar-
cire possint. Absit enim quam plurimum, ut huiusce rei me quicquam pudeat,
cum in manibus tractentur cotidie libri doctissimorum hominum, ter-
tium aut quartum recogniti, nouisque additionibus iterum atque iterum in
lucem

Lucem editi, quod hercle cur mihi tantum non liceat, neq; moribus ne dū legibus ullus quisquam præiudicauerit. Sed mihi obiiciunt æmuli, multa quidem uerba, quæ apud Calepinum reperiantur, uel à me sponte prætermiſſa, uel mihi nimium festinanti stolidè dilapſa. Neutrum confitebor hercle nam cum primum statuiſſem Diſtionarium latino anglicum (ita iam lubet rei nouæ, nouum nomen effingere) pro quodam meo nepote cōſicere: in animo tum erat neq; plureis græcas diſtiones aggerere, q̃ quæ uideri poſſent ualde neceſſariæ, ad eos authores intelligendum, qui latine ſcribentes clariſſimi reputantur. Igitur non alia græca uocabula deſumpſi mihi, quā ea quæ uel in ciuitatem receptæ (ut dicere ſolent) locum quempiam apud probatum aliquem authorem adornafſent, aut maiorem copiam, aut ſenſum illuſtiores præbuiſſent. cetera quæcunq; penes huiusmodi authores uel nuſq̃ reperta, uel ab iis ipsis circumſcripta, ne meam operam in depingendis chartis nimium otioſis imprudenter luderem, libenter prætermiſi, quod ſcirem, græcas literas noſce cupientibus, aliorū librorum, quos Lexica uocant, haud minorem copiam extare, nec mihi duos parietes de una fidelia dealbare admodum uacabat: nam quid per deum immortalem arrogantius dici poſſit? quid equidem ſtultius? q̃ in latino Diſtionario ex uerbis græcis, acruos ingentes colligere, miſcellaneasq; cōſarſinare, cum ad rem literariam plæraq; nihil faciant, imo nonnunq̃ officiant cum inquirentem ſedulo latinam aliquam diſtione, diuini q̃ par ſit retineant. Deniq; prætermiſi nimia uetuftate iam obſoleta uocabula, quæ Terentii, Plautiq; uenerandam antiquitatem longe præcedere, aut plebeiorum ſordes nimium olere uideantur. tum quod authores quibus uſui fuerunt eiufmodi uoces nuſq̃ extent: tum quod nulla in re, latine loquentibus utiles, plurimum ſtylo, puritatiq; ſermonis officere uelementer poterint. Si quis obſcena uocabula deſyderet, quibus iacehrent uenerem inter legendum ſuſcitare queat: alios diſtionarios conſultat, meūq; contemnat, hoc nomine (ſi lubet) quod eiufcemodi uocibus careat. Noueram humani ſenſus quantum fuerint ſemper ad incendium prompti, ſi deliſcentem igniculum ex laſciuiſculis uerbulis uel modicè delibauerint: ſciebam quam auidi ſint homines tam fæde, ac demū pænitiendæ uoluptatis illecebris animos perluendi, quā præcipites fuerit ad exequendū, quod libido ſuaſerit. Præterea non ignorabā ipſam Venerem non tantopere ſolicitatam omnino quieſcere: leuioreſq; impreſſiones efficere. Malebam igitur (conſcius futuræ rationis, quam apud Chriſtū iudicem initurus ſum) uideri quibusdam gratum aliquid ſubtrahere, ob idq; male audire apud cincedos q̃libet procaces: quam damno cum meo tum aliorum inexpiabili, facem ſæuienti Cupidini, laſciua uerboſitate ſubmi-

ſubminiſtrare. Viculos quosdam, pariter atq; rinulos et monticulos admodum ignobiles, quos extra Coſmographorum tabulas, uel nuſq̃ reperietis uel perq̃ raro, id tamen cum ſui ſitus deſcriptione ſatis commoda non curarim tantopere, ut in his uellem tempus & chartam inaniter deſumere, contempnus idem accidit in otioſis nominibus, quæ neque tropū afferant, nec in quopiam authore fabulam illuſtrent. Ceterum pro tam inani farragine comparaui lectoribus ſuppelleſtilem longe commodiorem, ex his diſtionibus, quæ in legendis authoribus, ob ſenſus diuerſitatem, haud mediocrem difficultatem afferant. Adieci præter herbarum ac piſcium cognomina, quorum nullus diſtionarius ante hunc meminit (ni fallor) meſuras ac pondera, tam ueterum græcorum atq; latinorum q̃ etiam Hebreorum. hanc equidem operam, cunctis hominibus qui in literis tum ſacris, tum prophanis ſtudioſè uerſentur, me pulchre nauaſſe iudicaueritis, quoties memineritis, quā inſigni uecordia ad leſionem iucundiſſimam rei tam uulgaris ignorantia perdocti homines cecutire uideantur. Tandem ne nimis longa præfatione, uobis in rebus maioribus atq; grauioribus occupatis, potius ſtadium q̃ beneficium afferam, id breuiter a uobis impetrare cupio, ut meam uoluntatem in hac re æqui boniq; conſulatis. cogitetiſq; apud uoſipſos, id operis iam cœptum ab equite britanno, barbariſſimo ſcilicet, utpote in paternis tantum ædibus educato, nec ab anno ætatis duodecimo ab altero quopiam præceptore literis inſtructo, ſibi ipſi nimirum duce tam in ſcientiis liberalibus, q̃ in utraq̃ philoſophia: quod procul abeſt, ut oſtendendo dicam uel arroganter: ſed ut gratiis DEO OPT. MAX. cum a me tum ab his, quibus hic meus liber fuerit utilis, utrinq; redditis: alit muſarum uberiori beneficio freti, meo quidem exemplo, parerem aut maiorem operam aggredi, pro ſua Republica non dubitent. Vos ualete, memores, primos conatus, cuiquam ſcribenti, uix unquam feliciter cecidiſſe.

THE CORRECTIONS

THE TABLE OF CORRECTIONS.



AETABVLVM, rede a
saucer, wherein vnyger or
other lyke sauce is put. put
out the residue, and rede
it in the table of measures.
Acinacula, rede Acinula.
Acus, rede it in the addition.

Aedilitas, llium, rede llium.
Agaranomus, rede Agoranomus.
Ambrosia, rede in the addition.
Antia, rede Antilia.
Aplatram rede an herbe, whiche hath lea-
ues lyke to blacke horehound, but grea-
ter, and more tender, and are nat so rough,
and smelleth lyke a cytron, some do take it
for Marche.
Apposius, sette to, rede sette to.
Archarius, rede in the Addition.
Asiptor, rede Asriptor.
Atecia, rede Atecia.

Biothenatos, rede Biohanatos.
Biremes, adde to, also shippe, hauing
ii raunges of ores.
Bon, adde to, also the people of Benar or
Berne, and the marches therof.
Brabenta, rede Brabena.
Englossa, rede, is that herbe, whiche is co-
monly callyd Borage.

CAdus, rede in the Addition, and also
in the table of measures.
Calix, rede in the addition.
Calydonia, rede, is also a countrey in the
northe parte of Scotlande.
Calta, rede in the addition.
Camerinam mouere, rede in the addition.
Carcinoma, rede Carcinoma.
Cardinum, rede Cardamus.
Carpatine, put out okers, and rede cokaro.
Cecates, rede the foure score and sixtenthe
parte of an ounce.
Chameleopardus, rede lyke a panther.
Censio, rede Censio.
Chena, rede clena.
Chenix, rede in the table of greke mesures.
Chus, rede in the table of greke mesures.
Climacterius, rede climactericus.
Commeats, rede commeat.
Consuerso, rede consuerso.
Coriarius, adde to, also a curriar.
Cura, care, rede cure.
Cynomia, rede Cynomyia.
Congius, rede in the Table of Romayne
measures.

DEcussis, rede in the addition.
Demeanculum, rede demesculum.
Demenfum, rede in the addition.
Duellum, rede Duellum.
Hymatices, rede hymatites.
Increpo, pere, adde to, uel pere.

LApathos, rede in the addition.
Laico, rede laico.
Legacitus, rede Legatitus.
Leucantha, rede Leucacantha.
Latum, rede Latum.
Lonem radere, rede Lonem radere.
Lefbos, for Ageum, rede Ageum.
Lingua bula, rede Lingua bubula.
Litem suam facere, there for oae, rede one.
Lucifugus, rede Lucifugus.

Malo, manul, rede manul.
Marconiani, rede Marcomanni.
Masiche, adde to commonlye callyd
Masix.
Mater matrina, rede hath a mother liuing.
Medimus, rede in the table of measures.
Meduoris, dicre, rede mediocra.
Medius, a, um, in the myddell.
Melamitus, rede Melanurus.
Membraneus, rede of parchmyn or velum.
Merdo, oeur, rede ordure.
Meireta, & meiretes, rede the greke table of
measures.
Mina, rede in the addition and in the tables
of poise and money.
Modius, rede in the table of measure.
Muralis, adde to the end pchtoiy of the wal

NEdum, after, for fundere, rede funde-
rem, Nihil cum fidibus graculo nihil cu
amarino sui, rede, cum amarino sui.
Nucamenta, thynges on the bowghes of
nutte trees or pitche trees hangyng down
lyke frynges, and be nat leaues.
Numeris omnibus absolutus, on euery parte
perfyte, put out ly.
Olus arum, for perfectly rede Blyfander.
Ozinum, rede ozimum.

PAralleli, for lon rede son.
Parrizo, for lyke a father, rede lyke
his father.
Pestunculus, a lyttell fythe, adde therto, &
suppose it is a cockyll.
Pharmaceutice, rede Pharmaceutice.
Piuira, for rowme rede rewme.
Puuia, rede pluuiia.
Pollex, rede a fynger bieth, and the thirde
parte of a fynger.
Polus, of extre, rede of an eye tree.
Pupus

THE CORRECTIONS

Pupugi, rede the pretence of pungi.
Puius, a fode, rede a fode.

Qui, rede after the latine, wherfore was
Epicurus more happy than he lyued in his
owne countray, than Metrodorus whi-
che lyued at Athenes.
Quinarius, rede at the ende, whiche is of
our money. ill. pens farthing, or therabout.

REmuncop, for byuen rede diuven.
Renones, rede after wherin the an-
cient Almaynes.

SAlillum, rede a lyttell saltellar.
Sallinum, rede a saltellar.
Saxatilis, pisces saxatilis, rede saxatilis.
Scyta, Scythia, putte theym out there, and
rede them after.
Scorpiuros, putte out all the description of
the herbe, and rede a lyttell herbe callyd
also Scorpioides, hauyng small leaues, and
the fede therof is like the tayles of Scor-
pions.
Sestertius, & sestertii, rede them afterwarde
in the table of coyne.

Sextarius, rede in the table of measures.
Singillaim, for euery onche rede gueriche.
Specimen edere, to shewe a profe. put out
the residue.
Sprachus, rede spirarchus.
Spithama, rede after in the table of mea-
sures.
Squilla, rede at the laste ende, & suppose it
a plane.
Sernunt se somno, rede sternunt.
Siruma, for whiche is, rede wherin is.
Sulcus, sometye it is put of a dyche, rede
for a dyche.

Thyfus, put out all, for as moche as
it is afore declared in Thyfus.
Trachelum, rede for the sayle, the
sayle.
Tulla, rede a trepe.
Tucerum, rede at the ende. also a sausage.

Vaser, for flye, rede flye.
Vlex, for to ti, rede to hym.
In the addition.
Adarca, for grownyng, rede grownyng.
Aggera, rede aggerere.

¶ Here endeth the corrections.



Signifieth of, or from.
Ab, and Abs, be of the
same signification, only
A, goth before a worde,
which begynneth with a
consonant: ab and abs goth
before a word that both
begyn with a vowel.

Abaris, two wordes made of the preposi-
tion, a, & the ablatiue case plurall of Barus,
whiche in englyshe is a measure, signifieth
an officer, that hath the ordering of mea-
sures, as a clerke of the markette.

Ab accidentibus, an officer, vnto whome it
belongeth to write such thinge as do change.

Abacti, officers deposed, or such as be con-
strayned to resigne their authoritie.

Abactores, theues that steale cattell.

Abacus, a countyng table, or cupboorde.

Abaculus, of Plinie is taken for accompt.

Abalienatus, he whom a mā putteth fro him

Abalieno, au, are, to put or tourne away.

Abana, a ryuer in the countrey of Damaske
vnder the hyll called Libanus.

Abanec, a gyrdell that the priestes of Ge-
wes byd weare.

Abambulo, au, are, to ascend, or mount vp.

Abaphus, vndied, as vncoloured.

Abauus, my great grandfather's father.

Abax, abaxis, a cupboorde, or dresser, also
an astronomers table.

Abaci, the tables inbowed, wheron pylars
do stande.

Abbas, atis, an abbotte.

Abbaissa, an abbesse.

Abarimon, a countrey in Tartari, where
men haue fere tourned backwarde, and be
wonderfull swifte, and be wyld.

Abaster, one of the houses of Pluto kyng
of hell.

Abdera, a citie in the realme of Thracia.

Abderita, a citie of Abdera.

Abdias, the name of a prophete.

Abdico, au, are, to expell or put out of fa-
uour, or resygn an offyce, or to refuse his
fonne, or kynsmen.

Abdicauit filium, he refused hym for his
fonne. **Abdicauit se magistratu**, he hath re-
sygned his offyce or dignitie.

Abdico, xii, cere, to denie or forsake.

Abdo, didi, dere, to hyde.

Abdomen, the fatte aboute the kydneys.
It is also the vdder and teates of a fowe,
full of mylke, whiche in Italy hadde for
a delicate meate.

Abduco, xi, cere, to leade awaye, or leade
out, or pull away, or take with.

Abelling, sylberdes of Abellino, a citie in
Naples.

Abemo, emi, ere, to take or putte of a gar-
ment. **Abemito vestem**, put of thy cote.

Abeo, iui, uel li, ire, to depurte, or go away.

Aberceo, to forbid. **Eam abercet domo**, he
forbyddeth hit his howse.

Aberro, au, are, to erre or wader very mo-
che, to depart ferre of, or a sonder.

Aberico, au, are, to wede out, or pluck out,
Abeta, the name of a Juge in Israel.

Abfore, to be awaye.

Abgreco, au, are, to seuer or take oute of
the flocke, or to diuue sheepe.

Abhinc, before this tyme.

Abhorreo, ui, rere, to abhoire, to hate.

Abhorresco, to feare to beholde.

Ablecto, au, are, to caste often away.

Abies, ienis, a fyre tree.

Abieratus, a carpentar.

Abigeatus, ius, felony in stealyng cattell.

Abigeus, a stealer of cattell.

Abigo, egi, gere, to dryue away any thinge,
that is euill or noyous. also to diuue away
cattell by thefte or decepte.

Abicio, ieci, ilicere, to cast away, to renouce
to despise.

Abintegro, yet ageyne ctesones.

Abintestato, intestate or without testament.

Abiudico, au, are, to reconer or take away
by iudgement.

Abiugo, au, are, to vnyoke, discharge, or
putte a sonder.

Abiungo, xi, ere, to seuer or sonder.

Abiurati, sworn brethren, or confederatis.

Abiuro, au, are, to denye by an othe, or to
kepe a thinge wrongfully.

Abiudicatum, adiudged, gyven by iugemēt.

Abacto, au, are, to weane.

Ablaqueo, au, are, to rydde the erthe from
trees or vynes, and cutte awaye the vpper
rortes, that they may beare the more fruite.

Ablego, au, are, to sende away.

Abligurio, iui, ire, to consume in banketting
or faryngc delicately.

Abloco, au, are, to sette or let to an other.

Abluo, ui, ere, to washe of.

Abnego, au, are, to denye vitterly.

Abnepos, otis, A sonne in the fourth degree
in lynell descent.

Abnuo, nui, ere, to deny or refuse with coun-
tenance or becke, to becke away.

Abnuto, signifieth to do the same oftentimes.

Aboleo, eui, uel ui, ere, to put out, or rase out
to annulle, or vndo for euer.

Abolesco, to bringe to naught.

Abolla, a Senators habyte, or a sowldia-
ours cloke.

Abominor, anus sum, nari, to take for ylle
lucke, or haue in detestation.

Aborigines, people, whiche fyrste helde the

Plau, co.

the country aboute Rome, & lyued abrode haupnge no house. They may also be taken for any other people, whose beginning is not knowne.

Abonor, abortus sum, abortini, to be borne afore naturall tyme.

Abortus, an vtymely byrthe, nygh to the conception: which may be called abortion. Abortus, an vtymely byrthe, nygh to the tust tyme of deliuerance, whereby the chyld dieth.

Abortio, omis, et Abortiuus, the byrthe dysfrowed with some hurte, or other mysadventure, or medycine.

Abortio, ui, ire, to byrnge forth a chyld, & it be perfecte.

Abortum, idem quod abortus.

Abortiuus, a, um, that thyng, whiche proweth the sayd vtymely byrthe.

Abortiuus, Abi father a great vncke.

Abre, out of the matter, or out of the purpote, vtymely, vnconuenient.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to renouice, or forsake.

Abrenuo, agaynst thy profite.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to take fro, or take by fors.

Abrenuo, ui, are, they whiche beinge at libertie, forsake them selues to an other mans rule, by their consente.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to take awaye.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to dissolue or repell a lawe.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to be called southern mode.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to backe of, plucke or create of.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to fro.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a ryner of Armeny, that incloseth the lasse Armenie.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to go awaye.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a departing.

Abrenuo, ui, are, of phisyon taken for an impostume or botche, or for a course of euyl humours to some parte of the body, wherby matter is ingendred.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to cutte of.

Abrenuo, ui, are, signifieth the same.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to go out of remembrance.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to hyde.

Abrenuo, ui, are, absent, or awaye.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a, um, that whiche in absence is doone.

Abrenuo, ui, are, absence.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to thinke contrary.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to be absent.

Abrenuo, ui, are, moche vnlike.

Abrenuo, ui, are, the stroke of a cart whele, wher in the spokes be sette

Abrenuo, ui, are, to departe from a place, some tyme it signifieth to abstaine or leaue of.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to be out of vse.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a place vnoccupied or neglected.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to loose that whiche was bounden, also to performe or accompysh.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to spare or forgyue, to pardon, to specke, to assyle.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to discorde or fowne euylle.

Abrenuo, ui, are, that whiche sowneth nat wel, or discordeth, or scantly may be herde.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to suppe of all, to deuoure or consume.

Abrenuo, ui, are, without.

Abrenuo, ui, are, he that trinketh no wyne.

Abrenuo, ui, are, accursed out of the churche.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to ptohybte or lette, or putte fro.

Abrenuo, ui, are, abstinence, a vertue in forbearynge to take an other mans goodes.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to abityne or forbear, or tempie.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to stande farre of.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to gette by force or tourmentes.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to take by force or by craft.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to hyde.

Abrenuo, ui, are, he hath bireste, taken away, or borne away.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to be away, or ferre of, or to fayle, or to be distant or absent.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to spende or consume.

Abrenuo, ui, are, furda, furdum, inconuenient, foolishly, discordinge, dishoneste, abhorringe, or odious.

Abrenuo, ui, are, mozmewoode.

Abrenuo, ui, are, he ylandes in the Venitian see.

Abrenuo, ui, are, the brother of Medea, whome she dyd cutte into pieces, and threwe into the see, whan she fledde from her fathyr with Jason.

Abrenuo, ui, are, haboundance, more than sufficient rychesse.

Abrenuo, ui, are, habundantly, plentifully, inough, and more than inough.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to habunde, to haue out of measure more than inough.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to flee away.

Abrenuo, ui, are, to vse a thyng: dishonestly, vncomely, contrarie to that, that it serueth for, oute of order, or in wayne.

Abrenuo, ui, are, improperly, agaynst Nature, or custome.

Abrenuo, ui, are, trifles, thynges of smalle estimation, wanton toys, thynges vnseemely for menne to vse.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a people in Asia, whiche haue ynge their Etye distressed with a longe wyge, felle into a surfe, or madnesse, and newe

newe all their wises, their chylderne, and afterwarde them selues.

Abrenuo, ui, are, the cite of the sayd people.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a hylle in the ocean See agaynst Spayne, whiche is called oone of Ihercules pylars.

Abrenuo, ui, are, a depenes without bottom.

Augustin⁹
Ambrosi⁹.

A ante C.

AC, signifieth sometyne, and. as Doctus ac iustus es, Thou arte kunnyng and iuste. Sometyne it is taken for Than, as Haud secus ac iussi faciunt, They doo none other wise than they be commanded. Sometyne it dothe signifie as, as Superbis perinde, ac si Rex es, Thou arte as proude as if thou were a kynge.

Acacia, is the iuyce of a fruite called siliqua. It may be called also in Englande veruyse.

Academia, a vniersitie, whiche toke that name of a place nygh to Athens, where Plato the great phylosopher taught phylosophye.

Academici, were a secte of phylosophers, whiche folowed and taughte the opynions of Plato.

Acandis, idis, a byrde that feedeth on thysselles, and maketh her nest with claye, and is called in englyshe, a Tytmulle. It was also a boye, whiche the poetes doo sayne was transformed into a floure of his name.

It is also a bush, lyke a whyte thorne, with lasse leaues, moys, and pychynge.

Dioscorides sayth, that it is an herbe, that groweth in stony and moyste grounde, and hath leaues broder and longer than letyse, in forme lyke to rockette, somewhat blacke, and in byrsynge softe and fatty, hauynge a stalke of two cubytes high, of thyckenesse of a mans synger, garnished vnder the top with lyttell longe leaues and pychynge, wherunto groweth a whyte floure.

Acapna, dyre wodde that smoketh not.

Acara, a towne in the myddelle of Hunegarye.

Acarnania, a parte of a royaume in Grece, named Epirus. It is also a lyttell countrey in Egypte: and it is a cite by Syracusis in the royaume of Sycale.

Acarpia, lacke of fruite.

Acatalectos, a verse, wherein one syllable lacketh.

Acatium, the greatest sayll in the shyppe.

Accalaurenia, the name of her, that nourished Romulus and Remus, the first builders of Rome.

Accedo, accessi, dere, to goo to, or appioche.

che. Sommetyme it signifieth to gyue an care or harken, to take hede, and to make moche of.

Accelero, auis, are, to make haste or spede.

Accendo, di, dere, to kindle, inflame, pronoke, or gyue boldnes.

Accensi, were souldiours appoynted to be aboute great officers for defence of their persones. Festus saythe, that it were they, whiche after the deathe of souldiours were put in their places. Varro affirmeth, that they were ministers redy at the commaundementes of principall officers.

Accensus, an accēt or tunc, wherby a syllable is pronounced.

Accepto, in the stede of acceperim, I haue taken.

Acceptabula, all vessayle or other thyng, that may receyue and kepe what soo euer shall be putte into it.

Acceptatio, an acceptaunce, a word of the lawe, whiche hapneth in this wyse. One sayth to an other, Art thou contented with that that I haue promysed thee: or that by my bargain I owe to thee? The other saith, yee I am contented. This is Acceptatio.

Also wherin soo euer I haue bounden my selfe by receyvinge of any thyng, it may be called Acceptatio.

Acceptum, thankfull, pleasant, allowable.

Acceptum fero, to knowlege my selfe to haue receyued, that is not yet payde, also to take thankfully.

Accerso, siui, fire, to call forth, or sende for.

Accerso, scire, tertig coniugationis, to goo to calle, or fetch.

Accidens, is an accident, whiche may be, or not be, without corruption of that, wher in it maye be.

Accido, di, dere, to falle downe in doing reuerence.

Accingo, cinxi, cingere, to gyde, to prepare, to make redye to do some thyng.

Accinctus, gyte, redye, quicke in his busynesse.

Accio, iui, ire, to calle to.

Accipio, capi, cipere, to take, to here, to suppoise, to knowe, to vnderstande, to receiue, to intreate or entertayne.

Accipiter, a hawke.

Acclue, stepe bendynge.

Acclino, auis, are, to encline or bende to.

Acclius, sue accluius, ryfynge vpwarde to a smalle topp.

Accludo, to shutte to.

Accola, the nexte inhabitant.

Accola campi, he that dwelleth nexte to the felde. Also he that cometh oute of one countrey, and dwelleth in an other.

A.ii. Accolo

Accolo, to dwell by or nyghc, specially by les or waters.
Accomodo, aui, are, to accommodate, approprie, to apply, make apte, set in order, geue, or inclyne.
Accredo, dudi, ere, to giue credēce, to assent.
Accreio, creui, cret, ere, to growe to.
Accubum, a bedde or couche to lye on by daye tyme, as it was the maner of the olde Romaynes, to cate lyenge on their beddis.
Accubus, the lyenge in the said maner.
Accubo, acubui, bare, to lye by, or to sytte, or lye downe to cate.
Accumbo, cubui, bere, to lye downe, to lye by, to lie or sytte downe at feastes and banquettes.
Accubere mensa, to sit at one table.
Accumulo, au, are, to accumulate or gather in heapes, to increate.
Accumulo, au, are, to take good hede.
Accutus, ra, tum, wherein is moche dyspence, curiously.
Accurate, diligently, curiously.
Accutro, are, to rūne to, to speide thither.
Accutro, ra, tum, which conteyneth an accusation.
Accuso, aui, are, to accuse.
Accidia, flouthie, penitence, heynesse of harte, werynesse.
Accipere, deus sum, to be wery, or to waxe heathfull.
Acacia, craccitera, thynges wherof the poynt in the myddes is not knowne.
Acacia, acere, to be sowre or sharpe.
Acaphas, la, tum, without a heed.
Acacia, acis, a tree, the wodde wherof is made gentill to worke in, and is named in englyshe thewgeon.
Acacia, acis, acer, acis, are, fower as vnto the same tyme it betokeneth stronge, sometyne sharpe, Acetiminis, a sharpe cunne, also fere, as Acetis animaduersiones, fower punishmentes.
Acredo, Acundo, Acritas, sharpenesse, or fowernesse.
Acuer, sharpe, or fowly.
Acer, acis, chaffe of mylde.
Acerosum frumentum, vnklean wheate.
Acerbitas, bytternes of taste, sharpenes of tyme, cruelte in man.
Acubo, hui, are, to trouble, to make bytter, or abhomyable.
Acerbus, ba, tum, vnyrpe, bytter, difficult, or pynfull, as, Robustorum iuuenum acerba mors, The dethe of yonge menne is pynfull, as who saythe, they dye with greate difficulte.
Acerescit, lbe that neuer cutteth his heare.
Accuatim, in heapes.

Aceruo, aui, are, to gather into heapes.
Aceruus, a heape or gatherynge togyther, specially of grayne.
Acesco, sci, scere, to waxe sowre or tarte, specially in lykour.
Acetabulum, a kynde of vessell, which may be called a charger, or a basyn, and was a vessell, wherein were thynges sacrificed.
Acetare, to moue or stirre.
Acerarium, a salate of herbes, it is also a garden, where salate herbes do growe.
Acetum, vnygre.
Achai, people in Grecia, and sometyne they be taken for grekes generally.
Achiron, is, is of poetes taken for a ruler of helle.
Achaia, a region in Grecia.
Achareon, the mayne sayle of a shyppe.
Achates, was the name of the companion or mynion of Aeneas the Troiane. It is also the name of a precious stonne founde in Sicile, which is in colour browne, and hath cerckles blacke and whyte.
Acher, gresshoppers, which chirpe loude and plesantly.
Achilleum, a sponge, which is verrey softe, and hath small holes.
Acicis, a hatcher of brasse, which amonge the paynymes was vsed in sacrifice.
Acicula, a pynne.
Acidula, peares that be fower.
Acidus, da, dum, sowre, or sharpe.
Acies, betokeneth the edge of a knyfe, or other weapon or tooke. Also the front of an hoste, at the tomyng of battayle, more ouer that parte of the eie, whyche is called the syghte.
Acinacis, a crooked sworde that the persians vsed.
Acini, be lytell kernels, which be in grapes, raisons, pomegranates, & other beries.
Accipenser, or Aquipenser, a kynde of fythe which hath the scales tourned toward the hedde.
Aclanes, he that neuer cryeth.
Aclytes, a weapon vsed in the olde tyme.
Aconitum, an herbe, wherein is mooste feruent poyson.
Aconit, certayne impietions in the fyre, mament lyke to fyre bartes, whyche doo seme to flye.
Acopa, medicines to remedy werynesse.
Acopis, a precious stonne lyke a glasse, with small golden dropes, wherwith yf oyle be heate, and the body therewith anoynted, it dissolueth all werynesse.
Acor, ris, atartenes lyke vnto vnyrpe wyne or pomegranates.
Acquiesco, eui, escere, to leane, as to leane my

my heed or arme vpon any thyng. Also it signifieth to assent to other mens saynges.
Aquiro, hui, ere, to attayne a thyng that is sought for.
Acrapon, pure wyne, without a lay, or vnygre.
Acredo, diti, ere, the sharpenes that is in fruites, which be not ripe.
Acredula, the wodde lark.
Acrimonia, tartnes, which biteth the tfige, and perceth the heed, as in the taste of garlyke, onions, and other lyke thynges. It signifieth sometyne sharpenes in speaking or mynde: sometyne lyuelynes and quyknesse of wytte.
Acrochordones, a kind of wertes, as great as beanes, so small at the rootes, that they do seme to hang by a synewe.
Acroma, a subtil sentence or lesson, requiringe moche study and serche. It is also taken for all thynges to be recited or doone, to delire the audience.
Acta, water bakis, or which me do cal strōdes, wheron the fee floweth. Also it is that which we cal act, concerning mens lyues or priuate busynes put in writing, also such dedes as haue hapned out of iugement.
Actis, ra, be those, which haue hapned in iugement, properly they, which be in doing.
Acteon, the name of a mā, whom Diana, because he did se her naked, turnid to an hart, so was he toine & slain of his own houndis.
Actio, onis, betokeneth sometime pronounciation, sometime an oration waiten, sometime an action in the lawe, sometyne an hypostorie, sometyne a defence, otherwhyle a recompence in wordes for benefite receiued, as gratiarum actio, for thanks. generally it is taken for act or dede in euery thyng.
Actiosus, busy.
Actio, aui, are, to practyse, specially in civile causes.
Actor, which be dothe the dede. Also in the lawe the plaintiffe, complainant, or demandant. Also a player of enterludes. Also a mannes factour or baylyffe, that hath the charge of his busynesse.
Actualia nomina, names, which do procede of acte, as Rex, a regendo, of gouernynge, Dux a ducendo, of leadynge.
Acuaris, ra, rum, actiue.
Acuaris, a substantiue, signifieth a notary or scribe, or any other that writeth spaciully. Also it betokeneth a kynde of shippes, which be callid barkis.
Accum est, it is loste.
Accus, full of actes.
Accus, ra, th, performed, also arryued, thrust in, brought to, or feared.
Accus, tus, a dede, the partes of a comedie

or play, a dayes warke in tyllage.
Actum, anon, without tarienge.
Aculeus, a pycke or syng.
Acumen, the sharpenes of euery thyng, it signifieth also clerenes of witte.
Acumino, aui, are, to sharpen.
Acinacula, a small nedell.
Acuo, ui, ere, to make sharpe, as a knyfe, or other thyng lyke. Sometyne it betokeneth to teache, otherwhyle to sterre.
Acupiciores, imbrowderers.
Acus, ci, a fythe called a banstlike or bāning.
Acus, acris, chaffe.
Acus, acus, a nedell, also chaffe of come, also an oder in battayle.
Acutus, ra, rum, sharpe, but in voyce it betokeneth high and small, as a treble.

A, ante D.

AD, by hym selfe, or ioyned to an other word, signifieth to, or at, as Vado ad oppidum, I go to the towne.
Erat ad ripam fluminis ingens arbor, There was at the ryuers yde a great tree. Sometyne it signifieth agaynst, as, Ad illum mihi pugna est, Against him is my warre. Sometyne it betokeneth in companyson, somes time cause, as, Ad quid hoc fecisti? For what cause, or wher to diddest thou this? Somes time about, as, Ad duo millia hominū occisamē, There be slayne about two thousand men. Also after, as, Ad hac, After this.
Ad annum, duringe a hole yere.
Ad diem, at the day appointed.
Ad tempus, for a while.
Ad exemplum, to the example or lyknes.
Ad extremum, finally at the laste.
Ad pedes delilio, I light on my fete.
Ad rem facit, it maketh for the matter, or is conuenient.
Ad rem pertinet, it belongeth to the purpose.
Ad uerbum, worde by worde.
Ad unum, vnto the laste.
Adaque, semblably, so moche: as, Adaque miser, so moche a wretche.
Adagia, an olde wise, which late hadde a chyld.
Adagium, a prouerbe, or as I mought say, an olde sayde sawe.
Adamas, adamantis, a precious stonne, called a dyament.
Adamo, aui, are, to loue very well.
Adamusim, by rule, streight as a lyne.
Adapto, aui, are, to ioyne to.
Adaquo, aui, are, to water hose or cattell.
Adarea, a frothe or some growyng on reedes in the fennes.

Ad calendas grecas, signifieth Heuer. For the olde grekes had no calendes.
 Adicio, xi, dicere, to iudge, to appoynte, or depure.
 Adiectus, he that is iudged, appoynted, or depured.
 Adiectus, ra, tum, openly folde. Also Adiectus was whan the iuge in the old tyme deliuered the dettour to his credytours, to do with hym what they lysted.
 Adicio, didici, dicere, to lerne wel, or adde to in lernynge.
 Aditus, ra, tum, added or put to.
 Adito, didi, dicere, to adde, to ioyne, or put to.
 Aditio, co, m, ere, to lerne.
 Aditum, m, u, ne, to slepe.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to byng to, or byng forth, in tyme to dawe or plucke together.
 Aditio, xi, ere, a frownyng forehead. Some tyme aditio is to extende or thrust out.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to deuoure.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to moue, surely, without doubte. Somtyme it signifieth euen, as Tullius aditio eius audis uerba, I thou thy self euen neyther shalte here his wordes.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to go to, to demaunde, to aske, to make assaunte.
 Aditio, xi, ere, the fatte of all thyng.
 Aditio, xi, ere, opteyned gotten, or founden.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to taw, to dwell by.
 Aditio, xi, ere, moreouer.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to cleane faste, to sette sure, to taw to.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to blome or to breathe on a thyng.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to bynde to, or tye, or to optell.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to put to, to haue by me.
 Aditio, xi, ere, thermore.
 Aditio, xi, ere, at tyme appoynted.
 Aditio, xi, ere, hitherto.
 Aditio, xi, ere, to lye by.
 Aditio, xi, ere, about barres of a cubyte longe and an ban, hauryng pikes of yron in the ym, and were tye to a tye, that whanne they were throwen, he that did cast the, mought plucke them agayn vnto him, hurlebarres.
 Adigo, egi, adigere, to procure or styre, to bynd by othe, or promyse, to byng or dryue to, to fasten or to ioyne to.
 Adiciales, feastes that prestes made in the olde tyme.
 Adicio, ieci, dicere, to caste to, to adde or putte to, or increase.
 Adicere oculum, to loken on, or consider.
 Adimo, emi, ere, to take away, or diminish.
 Adineo, iniui, ere, to put in.
 Adinuat, lyke to.
 Adipales, feastes that prestes were wonte to make.

Adipatus, ra, tum, larded, basted.
 Adipiscor, adeptus sum, to gette or optaine toynd with a pson it signifieth to ouertake.
 Aditio, tionis, an access, or repaire.
 Adito, tui, tare, to go to.
 Aditus, tus, access, comyng to, or entrie.
 Adidico, aui, are, to aduge.
 Adugo, aui, are, to yoke or to ioyne to.
 Adiungo, xi, ere, to ioyne to, to applye.
 Adiuro, aui, are, to denye with an othe, to comure.
 Adiuro, aui, are, to helpe often.
 Adiuro, aui, are, to helpe.
 Adiutorium, helpe.
 Adiuumentum, helpe.
 Adlimina, a porter, whiche dothe kepe the vter gate.
 Ad liquidum, clerely, euidently, playnly.
 Admando, aui, are, to sende to, to deliuer any thyng to one to bynge to an other.
 Ad manus, at hande, redy.
 Admuniculor, aris, et Admuniculo, are, to ayde, to succour.
 Admuniculum, ayde, suppartation.
 Admiratio, a wonderynge.
 Admiror, raris, ratus sum, rari, to wonder.
 Admularius equus, a stalyon horse.
 Admisionales, viuers of the chambre.
 Admilia, the acte or tyme whan beastes dorch their kinde in generation. Seasoning.
 Admitto, milti, mittere, to admitte, to put to, to bynge in, to suffice, to susteyne, or take.
 Admodu, very moche, somewhat, resonably.
 Ad modum, as it were.
 Admoliore, iris, molius sum, liri, to putte or adde to.
 Admonco, nui, ere, to warne, to exhort.
 Admordeo, momordi, dere, to byte soore.
 Admoueo, ui, ere, to moue to, or put to.
 Adoleo, leui, lue, ere, adulum, to begynne to grow, to do sacrifice with incense, or other fumes, to burne swete thynges.
 Adolescentia, is the age betwene chyldes hode and mannes age, whiche is betwene xiii. and xxi.
 Adolescentior, aris, atus sum, to be wanton, or full of youthe.
 Adolescenturio, iui, ire, to playe the boye.
 Adonia, festiual dayes, which were kept in the honor of Adonis, the derling of Gen.
 Adonis, the name of a chyld, whiche was sonne of Cyrene, kyng of Egipte, whome Venus had for her derlyng, whiche was slayn with a boze, whom the poetes fained, that Venus turned into a purple floure.
 Adonidis horti, gardeyne for a lyttell tyme pleasant, whiche shortly decayen.
 Adoprio, an election of an heire out of the cours of inheritance, as by wyll or gyfte. the

Adoptivus, he that is adopred or taken in the stede of a sonne.
 Adoptivus, the son of him that is adopted.
 Adopto, aui, are, to elect or appoint an heire.
 Adoratio, reuerence due to god, or saintes. also an inwarde deuotion and affection to hym that reuerence is doone vnto: and is an expresse mocyon or acte of reuerence done with the body.
 Adorea, et adorea, a prayse that is giuen to them that haue victorie. Also a cake of fyne wheate, whiche they used in sacrifice.
 Adorem, sede coze.
 Adordior, iris, adorius sum, riri, to speake to, to begynne.
 Adorior, adortus sum, to sette on sodaynly, to begynne. Adorior hunc, I sette on him.
 Adoro, rari, are, to honour with inclination of the body, to besche.
 Ad plenum, perfectly, fully.
 Adprimus, chiefe of all.
 Adpulsus, Adpulsio, the byste of sheepe to the water.
 Adrepo, pfi, ere, to crepe to.
 Adrumo, maui, to grudge or make rumoz.
 Adruo, rui, ere, to turne the erth in tyllage.
 Adscire, to ioyne or putte to.
 Adsum, fui, est, I am here, or presente, or at hande.
 Ad summam, in conclusion, finally.
 Ad tempus, for a tyme.
 Aducho, uexi, uelhere, to bring to or carry to.
 Aduena, a straunger.
 Aduenio, ni, uenire, to come to.
 Aduentitia bona, goodes whiche doo come vnloked for.
 Aduentitus morbus, syckenes that cometh without our defaute, and of some meene is called an vncome.
 Aduentitus, lye that cometh to a place by chaunce.
 Aduentito, aui, are, to come often to.
 Aduento, aui, are, to come nigh.
 Aduentores, commune resorters, or haunter to a place.
 Aduersarius, an aduersarie.
 Aduersitores, seruantes, whiche do setche home their maisters after dynar or supper.
 Aduersor, ratus sum, rari, to repugne or be contrarye, or to refuse.
 Aduersus, contrary, or agaynst.
 Aduerto, ti, tere, to tourne to.
 Aduiuo, iuxi, uiuere, to lye yet.
 Adulor, aris sum, lari, to flatter.
 Adulatio, flatterye.
 Adulter, adultera, a man or womā auouter.
 Adulterina clauis, counterfaite keyes.
 Adulterinus, na, nū, counterfaite, or forged.
 Adultero, rari, rare, to counterfaite or forge.

Plautus in
Mucellus
ria.

Adulterium, auoutry.
 Adultus, ra, tum, full grown.
 Adumbro, aui, are, to make or giue shadow, to represente or expresse, as pcynters doo, that do shadowe ymages in playne tables, to make them shewe imboced or rounde.
 Adunco, aui, are, to make croked.
 Aduncus, croked or hooked.
 Ad unguem, to the perfection.
 Aduno, aui, are, to gather together.
 Ad unum, eueryche one.
 Aduocatus, an aduocate.
 Aduoco, cau, care, to call to, or cal to help.
 Aduolo, lau, are, to flie to, or nygh a place.
 Ad uou, after myn, or thyn, or his appettite.
 Adus, vntyll.
 Adym, the chauncell or other secrete place of the temple, where none came but priestes, or persones sanctified.

Ae, ante D.

A Edere spiritum, to yelde vp the gost, to dye.
 Aedere facinus, to do an yll dede.
 Aedere stragem, to make a slaughter of mē.
 Aedere nonna, to telle the names to be wyrtten.
 Aedere librum, to sette forth such a boke.
 Aedere scriptum, to shewe forth wuting.
 Aedere prelium, to make battayle.
 Aedepol, an othe amonge gentyles, sygnifyng by Pollux house.
 Aedes, a hous, and if there be ioynd ther vnto the name of god or of a saynt, it signifieth a churche, or temple. Aedes saluatoris, saynt Sauours churche.
 Aedicula, an oratorie, or place, where images were kepte.
 Aedificiu, al the hole building of the hous.
 Aedifico, cau, care, to buyld.
 Aediles, officers, whose charge was to see to the keepynge vp and maynteynyng of the ples, and priuate houses, and to make provision for solemne playes.
 Aedilitas, litum, the office of the Aediles.
 Aedilitus, lye that hadde ben once in that authorite.
 Aedivus the prelate of the temple.
 Aedivus, a Judge or arbitratour chosen of the one parte.
 Aediuor, ari, to rule ouer the tēple or hous.
 Aedius, ra, tum, bygh and stronge.
 Aedivus, the prelate of the temple or churche, and may be now called the persone or parthe priest.
 Aedo, xidi, tum, to set forth or publyshe. Also it signifieth to byng forth by generacyon.

Cicero ad
Attic.

Tit. Liv.

Cicero in
Vat.

Ae,

Ae, ante G.

Ager, gra, grum, sycke.
 Aegipanes, beastes lyke to men, has
 ynge fere lyke to gores.
 Aegre, greuouely, or heuily.
 Aegrimonia, syckenes.
 Aegrotio, aui, are, to be sycke.
 Aegrotatio, syckenesse.
 Aegrotus, a, tum, sycke.

Ae, ante M.

Aemulor, emulatus sum, æmulari, to en-
 uie without malice, or to folowe, or studie
 to be lyke to an other.
 Aemulus, he that foloweth or enuiceth an o-
 ther, onely for desyre of glorie.

Ae ante N.

Aenatores, blowers in trumpettes.
 Aeneus, enea, æneum, bialon.
 Aenigma, us, a derke question, harde to be
 vnderstanded.
 Aenigmatites, he that pourposeth harde
 questions.
 Aenum, a cawdron.

Ae, ante Q.

Aequabilis, equall.
 Aequalitas uita, wherein is no varietie or
 trouble.
 Aequalus, of one age.
 Aequal, equall, playne, lyke, of lyke age.
 Aequaliter, lyke wyse.
 Aequanimum, indifferencie.
 Aequanimus, he that is neyther extolled
 with aipertitie, nor discōforted in aduersite.
 Aequanimus, talyng in good parte.
 Aequanimit, moderately, pacitely, coldly.
 Aequē, iustly, or as well.
 Aequibonquetacio, I take in good parte,
 I like not, or care not.
 Aequidie, the tyme when the dayes and
 the nightes be of one length.
 Aequilibrium, of euen weight or poise.
 Aequimanus he that vseth the one hand as
 well as the other.
 Aequinoctium, the tyme of the yere, when
 the day is as longe as the night, whyche is
 twise in the yere. In spring tyme about the
 viii. Calendes of Aprile: And in Autumne
 aboute the viii. calendes of October.
 Aequinoctiale, the adiectiue of æquinoctiū.
 Aequiparo, aui, are, to cōpare or make equal
 Aequipolles, ui, ere, to haue lyke power, or
 be of lyke estimation.
 Aequitas, equitie, iustyce, or euennes.
 Aequiualeo, ui, ere, to be equalente, or of
 lyne valour.
 Aequiuocum, one worde hauyng dyuers

significations.

Aequo, aui, are, to make euen or playne.
 Aequor, the see, somtyme other waters.
 Aequus, euen or playne.

Ae, ante R.

Aer, the ayre somtyme wynde, blaste,
 breathe, or founde.
 Aera, ra, money numbred.
 Aerarii milites, sowldiours waged.
 Aerarium, a tresory, where tresure is kept.
 Aere dirui milites, sowldiours, whyche for
 some defeaute were put out of wages.
 Aeripes, whyche is as swyfte as the wynd.
 Aerius, of the ayre or lyke to the ayre.
 Aeratus, myrte with copper.
 Aerugo, ginis, rust or canker in mettall, spe-
 cially in copper or syluer.
 Aeruginosus, rusty, or cankred.
 Aerumina, labour paynfull, care of minde,
 with heuynesse, infelicite.
 Aerulcate, to gette money by falsehode.

Ae, ante S.

Aes, æris, is properly copper or brasse. It
 is oftentymes taken for money, somtyme
 for trumpettes.
 Aes nostrum, a doneye that other menne
 do owe vnto vs.
 Aes alienum, money that we doo owe to o-
 ther men.
 Aes suum, money that other men doo owe
 vnto hym, whom we speake of.
 Aes ductile, mettall that wol be sone molte.
 Aesculum, an oke that beareth mast.
 Aestas, Sommer.
 Aestimabile, that whyche may be valewed.
 Aestimatio, a peyne sette.
 Aestimo, aui, are, to esteeme, to value.
 Aestiua, places to be in for shadowe in the
 sommer tyme.
 Aestiuo, aui, are, to dwelle or be in a som-
 mer place.
 Aestuaria, places wherunto the see floweth
 and ebbith, or merco, filled with salt water.
 Aestuo, aui, are, to waxe hotte, to bourn,
 to slowe lyke the see.
 Aestuosus, hote, or fermente.
 Aestus, tus, tui, heate of the wether, or bur-
 nyng of the sunne. Also the violence or
 troublous motion of the see.

Ae, ante T.

Aetas, age.
 Aerate, an aduerbe, signifieth long tyme.
 Aeternus, euerlastyng.
 Aether, the firmament.
 Aethera, ra, the ayre.

Aethra,

Aethra, signifieth the same.

Ae, ante V.

Aeuum, longe or euerlastyng tyme.

A ante F.

Afer, or Apher, a man born in Affrike.
 Affabilis, a mā easy to be spokē vnto.
 Affabilitas, genyrynes in heryng.
 Affabre, counnyngly, craftily.
 Affabrum, counnyngly or craftily wrought
 Affanie, tryfles.
 Affatim, abundantly.
 Affecto, aui, re, to seke affectuall, to trouble
 whan it is put with damno, or other lyke.
 Affectata oratio, a curyouse fourme of
 speakhynge.
 Affectatio, curyositie.
 Affectate, curyously.
 Affectus, ta, tum, troubled or vexed.
 Affectus, tus, tui, et affectio, affection or na-
 turall motion, as gladnesse, desyre, and su-
 che lyke.
 Afferro, fers, amuli, afferre, to byrnye to.
 Afficio, eci, ere, to moue affection or disposi-
 tion, either to good or to yll.
 Afficit me gaudio, It maketh me gladde.
 Afficit me dolore, It maketh me sorow.
 Afficit eum letali uulnere, he gaue to hym
 his deathe wounde.
 Affigo, gere, to naye to, or fasten.
 Affines, in fieldes betokeneth adioynnyng:
 In men it betokeneth aliance by marriage.
 Affirmo, aui, are, to affirme.
 Affirmatio, affirmance.
 Affligo, slixi, gere, to punyshe.
 Afflictio, punyschement of the body with
 syckenesse.
 Afflare, to blowe wynde.
 Affluo, fluxi, fluere, to ouerflow or abunde.
 Affore, to be presente.
 Affrica, The thyrd parte of the woilde,
 wherin is Carthage, Numidia, and all the
 countreys nowe called Barbarie.
 Africanus, a man of Affrike. Also the most
 noble capytayne Scipio, was called Affri-
 canus, by cause he subdued that countrey
 to the Romaynes.
 Africo, cas, caui, uel affixi, to rubbe.
 A fronte atq; a tergo, A prouerbe signifieng
 the conferryng of thynges passed, with
 the state of thynges present.

A ante G.

Agamēnon, was the generall Capyt-
 ayne of the grekes, atte the syege
 of Troye.
 Agamnestor, was kynge of Athenes.
 Age, so to.

Agedum, go to yet.
 Agellus, a lyttell fyelde.
 Ager, agri, a fyelde. Somtyme a territoie
 belongyng to a towne, wherein is includid
 fieldes, medowes, woddes, and waters.
 Sommetyme a manour with the demcanes.
 sometyme the arable felde onely.
 Agger, cris, a heape of stones or turfe, also
 a bulwoike, or a countremure to a foitresse
 or campe in battayle. sometyme it signy-
 fieth a causse.
 Aggero, aui, are, to heape rype.
 Agglomerō, to make rype on heape, by
 adaynge to.
 Agglutino, nau, nare, to iorne togyther.
 Aggrauo, aui, are, to be bourdenouse or
 chargeable.
 Aggredior, gredi, to goo to, or come to, to
 inuade, to begynne, to attempt.
 Aggrego, aui, are, to gather to gyther.
 Agilis, nymble, or lyght.
 Agilis, nymblence, dexteritie.
 Agna, wherin the beame of a payre of ba-
 lance is hanged.
 Aginator, he that to menid with a litle gain.
 Agiographa, booke of holy scripture.
 Agito, tare, to do often, to pryck, to cōpell,
 to trouble, to persecute, to vexe, to consy-
 der, to reuolue, to solycite.
 Agmen, an hooste of men.
 Agnati, kynemen of the fathers syde.
 Agnatum, that whyche is in byrthe more
 than nede requirith.
 Agnomen, the surname that I haue by my
 father.
 Agnosco, noui, noscere, to knowe.
 Agnus, a lambe.
 Ago, egi, agere, to do, to leade, to dyue, to
 labour, to here, to speake, to pronounce, to
 sayne, to goo. Nudi agunt, They go naked.
 I extende or spede. Radices agunt, They
 spede their rootes. I treat of a thyng.
 I gyue. Ago granas, I gyue thankes. I
 byrnye forth, also to expell. Venena mem-
 bris agit, It expelleth the poyson oute of the
 membres.
 Agoli, a staffe to dyue cattell with.
 Agonia, fere & heuynesse, or vexatio of mynd.
 Agonisma, the reward of victorie.
 Agonista, a champion.
 Agonizo, aui, are, I contende, or fyghte va-
 lantly.
 Agonotheta, he that maketh a commune
 game, and payeth the rewarde to the ym
 that do wyne it.
 Agaranomus, he that setteth the pryce of
 vyttable, a taker.
 Agoræus, a markette manne, a haunter of
 markettes.

Agrarius

Agrarius a landed man. Also he that fauor-
eth the lawes, whiche be made for the or-
deringe of possessions.

Agrarius, narium, pertaynynge to landes
or possessions.

Agrens, agrete, mylde growen, withoute
culture. Also he that is rude and beastye,
without gentyll manners.

Agricola, a husbnde manne.

Agricolator, the same.

Aggripa, they that do aske their portion
in diuision of landes.

Agrippa, they whiche be boone with the air
feete forwarde.

A ante H.

A Henum, a porte to heate in dyynke.
Ahenus, a vessel of whyte brasse or
copper, whiche is byghte bothe
within and without.

A, ante L.

A Alo, as, ait, I saye, thou sayest, he sayth.

A, ante L.

A la, a wyng of a byrde, and a wyng
of a battayle, whiche is proprietye
of bestemenne.

Alacris, et alacris, quicke of spirite,
or of wyte, lusty of courage, mery, and he
that trusteth in hope: proprietye he that is in
a meane betwene glad and softe. Sometime
it becometh a man redy and willing, ther-
of cometh Alacris, redynes or prompt-
nes of will. Also seruicenes of mynde.

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chykens, and made them redy to flee: whi-
che is in the space of xiiii. days. This birde
is lyttell more than a sparowe, his fethers
be purple of colour, myxt with whyte, and
hath a longe necke and a smal, his byl some-
what grene, longe, and sclender, and this
byrde is sene very seldome.

Alea, a dyce, playynge at dyces. Somtyme it si-
gnifieth chance. **Alea fortunæ**, The chance
of fortune. somtyme peryll.

Aleator, a dyar.

Alecula, a spotte.

Ales, aliris, a byrde, somtyme it signifieth
swyfte in fleyng, or runnyng: as **Alite plan-
ta**, swyfte of foote.

Alexicacon, a remedy to putte away mys-
chiche, or any yll thyng.

Alexipharmacum, the generall name of me-
dicines, whiche do expell syckenes.

Alga, reptis, or wedes of the see.

Algeo, alsi, algere, to be in peyne, properly
for colde, to chyll for colde.

Algor, grese, sometime it signifieth colde.

Alias, an aduerbe, signifieth, or clo, elias
where, an other tyme, somtyme.

Alias res agis, Thou takest no heed what
is spoken.

Alibi, clo where.

Alica, a dyynke made of wheate brayed in
a stone moister, the huskes of the wheate
being taken cleane away.

Alicubi, some where, alibi.

Alicunde, from some place.

Alienigena, a stranger borne.

Alienigena, narium, that whiche cometh
out of an other countrey.

Alieno, narium, nare, to alienate, to putte as
way, or putte of.

Abalieno, are, to separate, to put a sonder.

Alienus, narium, narium, vnylike, not agreable.

Aliger, any thyng that hath wynges.

Alimentum, alimonia, sustynance, fode, or
lyuynge.

Alioqui, or clo, excepte that.

Aliorsum, to some other place.

Alipedes, swyfte runnyng hoises.

Aliptes, he that annoynteth a man, and a sur-
gion that healeth woundes.

Aliaqua, by some place.

Aliquando, somtyme.

Aliquantisper, a lyttell whyle.

Aliquantum, aliquantulum, somewhat.

Aliquatenus, in some parte, by some reason.

Aliquid, some thyng.

Aliaquis, some man. **Aliaquis est**, he is a man
of no small estimation.

Aliquid, to some place.

Aliquorsum, toward some place.

Aliquot, some, not many, not fewe.

Alia

Aliquoties, at somtymes.

Alter, or clo, contrary wise.

Aliunde, from an other place.

Alius, alia, aliud, other, or an other.

Allabor, labi, to flow by, say by, or rowe by

Allaus, brought.

Allecto, au, are, to allure or teawe to, by
sayennes, to allure.

Allectus, allured.

Allego, leri, gere, to ascribe, to cheefe, to
assigne.

Allego, au, are, to sende, to allege, or bring
forthe, to depyte, or gyue auctoite.

Allegoria, a figure or inuersion of wordes,
where it is in wordes one, and an other in
sentence or meanynge.

Alleluia, prayse ye our lord.

Alleo, au, are, to lyte vp.

Allex, & allux, the greatte toe, whanne he
lyeth ouer the nexte toe.

Alliatum, a sauce made with garlyke.

Allitacio, feci, re, to allure, to drawe to.

Allicio, exilicere, to allure.

Allido, si, ere, to squatte or throw any thing
agaynst the grounde or walles.

Aligo, au, are, to bynde to.

Allium, garlyke.

Allophylus, a stranger.

Alloquor, to speake to.

Allobesco, to doo it gladdely, to obeye, to
fauour, to consent.

Allucinatio, a byndenes of mynde.

Allucino, to be deceyued in opynyon, to
fantasie.

Alludo, allusi, alludere, to doo a thyng in
tape, to speake merily, or consent. Somtyme
it signifieth to speake some thyng, which
secretely hath some other vnderstandynge.

Alludere ad hystoriam, to speke or do some
thyng agreable with somme hystorie be-
fore wyrtten.

Alluo, lui, ere, to flowe nigh to, to washe as
the water dothe the grounde, whan it flow-
eth ouer it.

Allunium, a floode caused by rayne, or by
tycurs whan they rise.

Alluies is whan abundance of water mixt
with claye, couereth the grounde.

Almus, ma, mum, al thinge that norpsheth
vs, proprietye the erth is so called, **Alma** tel-
lus, because we haue therof our sustynance.

Somtyme it signifieth quite, **Almus dies**,
a quite day, in Virgile.

Alma, a virgin bydde, or secrete.

Alnus, an alder tree. Somtyme it signifi-
eth a shypp or bote.

Alo, alui, alere, to nouryshe or fede.

A longe, farre of.

Alopecia, a syckenes of the heed, whereby

the heares do falle of.

Alpes, the mountaynes, whiche do depart
nowe Italy and Fraunce.

Altare, an altar.

Alter, rius, teri, an other, the other, one of
the two.

Alius, an other, the other. **Alter**, the other,
the seconde. Somtyme it signifieth both.

Vnus aur alter, one or bothe. **Vnus** er alter,
The one and the other.

Alter, teris, liue alteris, teris, payces of lead,
made to lyte vp with bothe handes, to ex-
ercyse men, whiche may not other wyse la-
bour: wherof there be now many in Eng-
land, specially in the chambers or studdes.

Altercor, caris, to contende with wordes
one with an other on sondry partes.

Alternaum, by tourne, one at one tyme, an
other at an other tyme.

Alternis, nowe one, nowe an other.

Alternis diebus, sondryc dayes, where one
day is betwene.

Alternare, to do thynges by tourne, nowe
one and than an other.

Alternatio, succesion by tourne.

Altero, au, are, to alter or change.

Alteruter, bothe the one and the other. also
or the one or the other.

Althia, the great malowes.

Altiis, in plurali, alitia, all thyng that is
franked to make fatte, be it beaste, frith, or
foute. **Altiis gallina**, a henne franked or fed

Altiifonus, he that maketh noyse fro aboue.

Altiionans, he that thoundereth, whiche
name the paynymo gaue to their god Jap-
pyter.

Altiuolans, all thyng that flyeth bygh.

Altrifecus, to the tone or the tother, to the
tone parte, betwene the one and the other,
in the higher parte.

Alus, ra, in, high, depe, proprietye in the see.
it signifieth also excellent, glorious, anct.

Aluearium, et Alueare, a place where huco
be sette. also a stocke of hyucs.

Alucolum, et alucolus, a basket or mawnde,
also a culuerhole, a chessebourde, or tables
to playe on.

Alueus et aluus, a hyuc for beco, a vessaile
to washe in, the bealy of any thing that lac-
keth lyfe. somtyme it signifieth a shypp.

Aluini, they whiche be moche vexed with
freattynges in the bealy.

Alumen, alumme.

Alumnari, to nurse or bynne vp.

Alumnus, a sonne or scolar that is brought
vp of a man, as of his owne father, ether
with sustynance, manere, or lernynge.

Aluta, lether proprietye tawed. somtyme it is
put for a bagge or a pourse.

Alu-

Apuleius,

Vergilius,

Alutamen, any thyng made of lether.
Alutarius, a tawyer.
Aluas, the beaie, also a hyue.

A. ante M.

A Mabilis, bile, amiable, wothye to be loued.
Amabo, of fellowship, a good fellowshipp, a familiar word used among frendes.
Amabundus, he that is a great louer, or amorous.
Amando, amare, to countremaunde.
Amans, amans, a louer be it man or womā.
Amare, looungely.
Amantibus, a clerke or secretarie, alway attendenge.
Amantius, maioram.
Amor amare, to loue hartly.
Amoreto, fo, fete, to ware bytter, or to be bytter.
Amorudo, dinis, bytterneffe.
Amorulus, reved with malyce.
Amor et Amalia, he or she that louethe, or is loued.
Amor, a louer, or he that is amorous.
Amorulus, a small or symple louer.
Amorone, lyke a louer.
Amorone, a drynke charmed, to make a man to loue.
Amorone, na, num, that whyche persayneth to loue.
Amorone, a seruante.
Amorone, a cyrcute of wordes, or a tale drawn in length.
Amorone, a sum, that aboundeth in such the name of speakyng.
Amorone, he that vseth bothe handes lyke velle.
Amorone, to compasse, also to doubte.
Amorone, doubtfully.
Amorone, a double.
Amorone, to compasse, to seke for promotion, to desyre, to praye, or intreat.
Amorone, inordinate desyre of honour or auctontie.
Amorone, he that immoderately desyret honou.
Ambius, ambius, a cyrcute: also the offence of ambition, made by the lawes.
Ambo, bothe.
Ambrosia, was called of the paynyme the meate of goddis. Some do saye, that it is an herbe of the kynde of Mugwoite.
Ambulacrum, a priuate place to walke in, a walke or galerie.
Ambulatio, walkyng, and a walking place.
Ambulator, a walker or stryer.
Ambulo, amare, to walke or stryre aboute.
Ambulo, buisi, tere, to bourne all about.

Amens, madde.

Amenum, a thonge, or that which is bounden to the myddes of a barte, or iauelyne, to caste it.
Ames, amitis, a perche for a hawke.
Ametor, he that lacketh his mother.
Amice, frendely.
Amicium, a canne or potte, wherout they powre wyne.
Amicio, ciui, cire, to clothe, to putte on a garmente.
Amicitia, amitie or frendshyppe.
Amictus, eta, etum, cladde.
Amictus, etus, ciui, a garment or apparayle.
Amicus et amica, a frende, a louer.
Amicus, ca, cum, toynd to a thyng, lacking lyfe, signifieth profitable, or holosome.
Amia, my father's sister, myne aunte.
Amitini, cosyn germanys by biorder 2 sister.
Amiro, mili, tere, to suffre to depart, to lose to lende, to lette passe, to take fro.
Amnis, a ryuer, or brooke.
Amodo, from henceforth.
Amano, nauinare, to make mery, or glad.
Amanus, na, num, pleasaunt or dilectable.
Locus amarus, A dilectable place.
Amanum ingenium, a pleasant wyte.
Amantias, tuis, pleasure, dilectableness, or mythe.
Amolior, I remoue with great payne.
Admolior, I put to, or sette vpon a thinge.
Amor, loue.
Amoueo, moui, mouere, to remoue, to put from a place or a thyng.
Amphora, a measure, whiche euery waye containeth a foote. it may be used for euery potte that is caryed aboute.
Amphorarius, he that beareth the potte, a tankarde bearer.
Amplector, ti, to embrace.
Amplio, amare, to make more, to draw to.
Amplius, a manne repud, or delayed in iugement, vpon some difficultie or consideration.
Amplitudo, greatnesse of power or maiestie, sometyme it signifieth largenes, Terre amplius, The largenes of the countrey.
Amplius, moche wandryng.
Amplius, more.
Amplius, pla, plum, large, wyde.
Amplius, Amplius, uel Aplius, The takyng of the shyppe.
Ampulla, an oyle potte. Also a bottelle or flagon, sometyme it signifieth a thyng that is blowen or puffed. Suetonius vseth that woide for a drynkyng glasse.
Ampullor, I swelle for payde.
Amputo, tui, tere, to cutte of.
Amula, a water pot, and it may be used for a holy

Suetonius
in Domis
tiano.

holy water potte. See Calepine.
Amuletum, any thyng that is ordeyned as gaynst poysonyng.
Amurca, the mother or some of all oyles.
Amusis, the masons or carpenters rule.
Amigdalus, an almonde tree.
Amigdalum, an almonde.

A. ante N.

A N, whyther, or ff.
Anas, naus, a ducke.
Anatinus, lyke a ducke.
Anatarius, ria, rium, of a ducke.
Anathema, in holy Scripture betokeneth separation, clo where it signifieth a thyng offered or sette vp in a temple or churche, as thynges offered and hanged vp.
Anathematizo, amare, to curse or gyue to the deuyll.
Anatomia, anonomie or cuttyng of men by phytions, to consider the inwarde partes and memberes.
Anceps ancipius, doubtfull.
Anchora, an anchore.
Ancile, a shilde without corners, such one in the tyme that Ruma was king of Rome, was sene falle out of the skye.
Ancilla, a mayden seruant it was properly taken for a bondewoman.
Ancillor, to serue humbly and diligently.
Anulo, amare, to draw wyne or other lyhoure.
Aniractus, windinges and turnynges, specially in the grounde.
Angaria, a constraynt or compulsion.
Angelus, an aungelle.
Angina, a discaise in the throte, called the Quynse.
Angiportus, a great hole in the erthe with many tournynges, or that whyche hath none issue out, or a lane in a towne, whiche leadeth the nexte waye to a strete, or that whyche lyeth on an hauen, whereby marchandyse is caried frome the water, or rescaried.
Ango, anx, angere, to tourmente or vex.
Angor, angustie of body or mynde.
Anxietas, anxietudo, angustie or sorowe.
Anguilla, an eele.
Anguis, a snake.
Angularis, lare, cornerde.
Angularis, cornerwise.
Angulosus, full of corners.
Angulus, a corner.
Angustia, straitnes, or perplexitie of mind.
Angustus, tui, tere, strait.
Anhelus, brette or wynde of a man.
Anhielo, amare, to fetch wind, or draw brette.

Anhelus, he that draweth his breathe pynfullye.
Animaduerto, tere, to consider, to take heed, to sette my mynde, to beholde, and to thynke.
Animaduersion, consideration, punishment.
Animaequus, miquia, quium, payente, or sufferynge.
Animal, all thyng that hath lyfe, and is sensyble, commonly it is taken for a beaste.
Animalis, le, that wherin to lyfe.
Animans, idem quod animal, sauynge that it is more larger. For it maye signyfy all thyng that hath spirite, as well in heuen, as on erthe.
Anima, the soule, sometyme lyfe.
Animatus, animata, matum, that hath soule or lyfe.
Animo, amare, to gyue courage or bolde nesse, to quyen.
Animositas, boldenesse.
Animosus, bolde.
Animus, the mynde, the wyl, somtime it is put for the soule: sometyme for affection or delectation, sometyme for wynde or blast, sometyme for wathe, sometyme for a sowne.
Annitor, to resyste, or to helpe, to sette to my mynde.
Annales, histories of actes yere by yere.
Annalis, le, Annarius, ria, rium, that whyche is done yere by yere.
Annasor, to grow or to be borne by a place or manne.
Anniculus, la, lum, that whyche is of oone yere olde.
Annalis, le, aged.
Annalis fabula, an olde wyues tale, or a tale without fruite.
Annona, vyttayles, sustynance, or lyuynge. Sometime it betokeneth fryndyng in borde and apparayle.
Annouarie expense, expenses in vitayle.
Annosus, fa, sum, aged.
Annoto, amare, to note, to intitle.
Annouina naues, shippes that cary come.
Annuarim, yere by yere.
Annus, a yere.
Annus, a, um, that duryth one yere.
Anquina, the corde wherwith the fayle is bounde to the masse.
Anquiro, to seke.
Ania, the care or handel of a potte or cup.
And sometyme it signifieth occasion, sometyme a bouckle.
Anser, a goose.
Anserinus, na, num, lyke a goose.
Ante, the postice on euery syde of the doore.
Ante, anrea, before.

Ante alios, aboue other, before other, more than other, or beynde other.
Antecapio, carpi, capere, to puenent.
Antecedo, celsi, dere, to go before, to excel.
Antecello, cellus, lere, to excell or haue pre-
cymence.

Antecessum, payde before hande.
Antecernium, a colation or dyngynge be-
twene dynar and supper.
Anteco, iure, to pcedde or excell, or goo
before.

Antefero, to putte before, or set more by.
Ante hac, before this tyme, or before
that tyme.

Antelapsum, the first tourne in speaking.
Antelucanus, na, num, that which is before
the lighte.

Antelucos, iure, are, to wake before daye.
Antelucio, before day lighte.
Antem, the crossepiece wherto the sayle
is attened.

Antepagmentum, a portall.
Antepagium, iure, to pcedere.
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Anulus, a ringe.
Anus, nus, an olde wyfe.
Anus, ni, an arte.
Anxifer, he that causeth sorowe.
Anxius, anxia, carefull or heuye.
Anxietas, anxietudo, care or heuyneffe.

A Page, remoue, putte away, or dyue
away. Also it hath a signification of
a more vehemency: as Apage hane
canicula, away with this bytche: or, hene
away with this bytche.

Apage sis, lette be, gette the hens.
Apella, withoute a synne. So be the Jes-
ues called of Moiacius, bycause they be
cycuncyded.

Aper, apri, a boote.
Aperio, iure, to open, to disclose, to ex-
pounde.

Apes uel apis, a bee.
Apex, apicis, the crowne of the heed, the
toppe of euery thyng. it sometye syg-
nifyeth a mytar.

Apexabo, the gutte which is ful of blode,
mixte with greafe.

Aphica, one of the thre partis of the world
wher of the inhabitantes be at this daye cal-
led generallye Mosozos or Mosozos, the
countreyes be now called Tunys, Sese,
Mharocke.

Apianus, na, num, that wherein bees doo
deyte.

Apiarium, the place where as hyues
be sette.

Apiarius, he that nourisheth bees.
Apiastra, a bynde which doothe deuowre
Bees.

Apiastrum, smallage, an herbe.
Apicæones, shepe, haunge smalle bodies,
and lyttell wolle.

Apicula, a yonge bee.
Apina, nutes without shales.

Apionia mala, rounde apples, whyche
I take to be they, that are called pome-
royall.

Apium, an herbe called acbe, sometye it is
taken for our commune persely.

Apologia, a defence or aunswere to a
rebuke.

Apologo, ani, are, to requyre or aske.
Apologus, a fable, wherein beastes or trees
doo speake.

Apophoreum, a presente.
Apophlegma, maris, a shoute and quicke
sentence.

Apoplexia, a sodayne palsey.
Apostata, a Rebelle. It is now vsed for
them,

them, which do forsake the religion, that
they haue once receyued.

Apostema, an impostume, wherin corrup-
ted humours haue recourse in any parte of
the bodye.

Apostolus, an apostel. it properly signifieth
a messenger.

Apotheca, a wyne seller, or shoppe, wherin
thynges be sette to sale.

Appareo, iure, are, to appiere.
Apparitores, officers of iustice, attending
on the great ministers, to somon or attache
whom they wyl commaunde.

Appariura, the offyce of a Sergeaunt or
baylyffe.

Apparatus, tus, apparaylynge or deckyng.
Apparatus belli, preparation for warres,
arrayllerye.

Appellatio, a namynge, or appelynge to a
hygher iuge.

Appello, ani, are, to name or calle familiar-
ly to me. Also Ulpian the great lawyer wyl
haue it to sygnifye, to woue a mayden to
haue her virginite. sometye it signifieth
to arryue: Sometye to appeale to a
higher iudge.

Appello, appuli, appulsum, to arryue. some-
tyme to apply or sette my mynde, to direct.

Appulsus, appulsus, commynge of beastes to
wateringe.

Appendeo, appendis, pendere, to hange by
or inghe.

Appendix, that which hangeth at an other
thyng.

Appendo, dis, dere, to hange vp, to waye in
a balance or beame.

Appeto, ni, ere, to desyre moche, to go to.
sometye it signifieth to be at hande. Dies
apparebat, The daye was come, or at hand.

sometye to wounde or stryke at, as, Leuās
se alis, os oculosq; hostis, rostro et unguibus
appetit, By synge with his wynges, his ta-
lons and beke, he wounded the face & eyes
of him that sought on the other parte.

Applaudere, to moue handes or sette for
toye, or to beate any thyng to the ground.

Applico, applicui, applicare, uel applicui ap-
plicere, to ioyn to, to laye to, or sette to,
or to applye.

Applodo, plosi, dere, supra applaudere.
Appluda, chaffe.

Apporto, ani, are, to byrnye to.
Apposius, ta, tum, put to, or set to, sometye
it signifieth conuenient, or to the purpose.

Apprime, chieflye, principally.
Approbus, very honeste.
Apriani, to fyre or go abroad in the ayre,
or in the sonne.
Apricus, a place sette agaynst the sonne.

Aprilis, the moneth of Aprill.

Aprinus, bores fleshe.

Aprono in genua, to knele on my knees.

Apifudo, aptenes.

Apto, ani, are, to ioyn, to agree two thins
ges together.

Aptus, ta, tum, apte, agreeable, metc, neces-
sarye.
Apud, at, whan it is ioyned with a person,
it signifieth with.

A Qua, water.

Aquagium, a cundyte.

Aqualicus, a lyttell trowgh.

Aqualis, the panche.

Aqualis, A basyne to washe in mennes
handes.

Aquaricola, a place, wherin water is caste.

Auariolum, Aquarium, a washyng place.

Aquaticus, that whyche haunteth the wa-
ter, or lyueth therein.

Auatilis, the same.

Aquatus, ta, tum, that, wherinto water is
putte. Vinum aquatum, Alayed wyne.

Aqueus, a, um, watrye.

Aquila, an egle.

Aquilex, he that sercheth for water, or co-
ueryth it.

Aquillifer, the standarde bearer of the Mo-
narche.

Aquilo, the northest wynde.

Aquilus color, russete.

Aquiminaria, all water pottes.

Aquitania, Suyen.

Aquo, ani, are, to fetch or beare water.

Aquosus, fa, sum, full of water.

Aquila, lyttell water.

A Ra, an Aultare.

Aranea, a copwebbe. Sommetyme a
spyder.

Araneus, a spyder.

Arator, a ploughmanne. and sommetyme a
ploughe oxe.

Aratrum, a ploughe.

Arbiter, tri, an arbitratour.

Arbitrium, arbitrate.

Arbitrium, arbitrement, wyl, an espyall.

Arbitor, to trowe, to iudge, or awarde.

Arbor, et arbos, a tree.

Arborator, a lopper of trees.

Arborefcere, to waye to a tree.

Arboreus, ea, reum, of a tree.

Arbustum, a place where trees be sette,
propelye Elmes, wythye, or Saiowe.

Aspiro, au, are, to aspire, to loke to come to attynge, to blowe, to fauoure, to gyue ayde, to gyue all my studye and wytte to opraue a thyng, to touche, to go to.
 Aspis, an adder or serpent.
 Asporto, au, are, to carie away.
 Anatura, rosse meate.
 Affecta, a page, and he that foloweth in all thyng the wylle of an other man.
 Affecto, au, are, to kepe company.
 Affectu, ou, is, he that consenteth.
 Ademo, hu, me, & adennor, to consente, or assente.
 Affecto, aris, to flatter in commendynge an other mans actes that be yll.
 Affectu, eris, qui, to folowe, to gette, to opraue.
 Affectes, bourdes.
 Affectus, to sowe, or plante by. Also to clayme, to affirme or approue, to manumite or make free.
 Affectio, an affirmance.
 Affectio, ou, is, associare to a man in offyce or amity.
 Affectio, to kepe diligently, to take heed of one.
 Affectu, as, are, to affyme.
 Affectu, y, lyte with or by an other, or I am associate.
 Affectu, as, are, to resse me, to sytte downe, to sette by.
 Affectu, as, contynual, or sufficient.
 Affectu, as, are, sufficient surties.
 Affectu, as, are, to assigne or appoint.
 Affectu, as, are, to teape forth also Affectu, as, are, to teape, as a herte teapeth a mare.
 Affectu, as, are, a fawen bourde.
 Affectu, as, are, to be here, to defende a manne & cause.
 Affectu, as, are, to lare bourdes, to rosse.
 Affectu, as, are, wonte.
 Affectu, as, are, to custome.
 Affectu, as, are, accustomed.
 Affectu, as, are, a chyppe.
 Affectu, as, are, in chyppes.
 Affectu, as, are, to take, properly it sygnifyeth to take to moche on me.
 Affectu, as, are, to sowe to, or piece.
 Affectu, as, are, to syte to an other better than my selfe, to gyue place, to growe upwarde.
 Affectu, as, are, rosted.
 Affectu, as, are, therfore, as well, moreouer.
 Affectu, as, are, a Sterre.
 Affectu, as, are, a lyttell marke in wyrtynge like a Sterre.
 Affectu, as, are, he that diaweth his wynde shorte.
 Affectu, as, are, to leane to, to fauour.

Affectu, as, are, to stande by, to be present.
 Affectu, as, are, to playe at dyse or tables.
 Affectu, as, are, the play at tables.
 Affectu, as, are, to syne, or bynde together, to bynde by couenant or promyse.
 Affectu, as, are, an Astralabe or instrumente of astronomy.
 Affectu, as, are, the parte of astronomye that concerneth iudiciall and practyse.
 Affectu, as, are, the speculation and reasonyng concernyng the celestiall or heuently motiōs.
 Affectu, as, are, a celestiall body compacte of many sterres, as a sygne.
 Affectu, as, are, to buyde, to syne oone house to an other, to forthe, to affyme.
 Affectu, as, are, crafte or subtiltie.
 Affectu, as, are, craftily, or subtilly.
 Affectu, as, are, subtiltye.
 Affectu, as, are, subtil, subtilly or crafty.
 Affectu, as, are, a saynctuarie.

A, ante T.

A T, a voyce, whiche signifieth in the wordes that do folowe, with or indignation. Sometime it signifieth (but yet) whiche is a discrepance in the wordes that are spoken. Sometime it signifieth Sed.
 At contra, contrarye wyse.
 Atamino, au, are, to fowle or defyle.
 Atat, tuishe, or fye.
 Atatus, a greatte graundefather.
 Atat, tratum, blacke or darke.
 Athleta, a greatte wrestler, or a great runner at commune games.
 Athletica, the craft of wastlyng or runnyng.
 Athlethica, the iuge in games of wastlyng or runnyng.
 Atomus, a thyng so small, that it may not be deuyded or made smaller. Also Atomus, be motes of the sonne.
 Atq, and so, as it were.
 Atqui, surely, all be it.
 Atra bilis, melancholy.
 Auramentarium, an ynkehouse.
 Auramentum, ynke, blacke, that showmas hers do occupie.
 Atratus, a mourner that gothe in blacke.
 Attri dies, bysmall dayes.
 Atricus, a porter that kepeth a gate.
 Atrientis, an buysher of the halle.
 Atrum, an inner court.
 Atrox, atrocis, cruell, terrible, or fowle in countenance.
 Attendo, di, dere, to take heed, to consyder, to intende.
 Attente, intentifely, with a fxyed mynde.
 Attentio, a mynde sette or fxyed.

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Attento, to attempte.
 Atenuo, to apperie, to make weaker.
 Auiculus, a peculiere eloquence vsed in Rhetence.
 Auiculus, to speake like a man of Athenes.
 Auiculus, ca, cum, of Rhetence.
 Auiguus, by or nigh to synge to.
 Auineo, u, ere, to pertayne. Auiner, it be semerly, it is conuenient.
 Auingo, atigi, tingere, to touche almoste.
 Auollo, to auance, to lyfte vp, to bynge to, to take away.
 Auonitus, ra, tum, amafed or abashed.
 Auecto, au, are, to feele.
 Attribuo, bui, ere, to attribute, to put vpon one by blamyng or accusyng, to assigne, to commytte.

A ante V.

A Vceps, a fowler or byrder.
 Auctio, onis, an increase, or an open sale of priuate goodes.
 Auctio hant, portefale of the goodes of men attaynted for treason or felonye.
 Auctionarius, the saleman.
 Auctionor, to sell by porte sale.
 Aucto, au, are, to gayne, to wyne.
 Autor, he that begynneth any act, or is the fyrste causer or procurer of any thyng.
 Autoramentum, an indenture or obligation wherby a man is bounden to do serue.
 Also earnest money.
 Autorare, to bynde by erneste or wyrtynge to serue.
 Autoratus, he that is bounde to serue, specially in warres.
 Autoritas, raris, autortie. Sometime it signifieth power.
 Auctuarium, uel auctarium, ouer measure or weyghte.
 Aucupatorii, lyme twygges.
 Aucupio, et aucupatio, byrding or fouling.
 Aucupor, to go a byrdyng, or a foulyng, or hawkyng. Also it signifieth, to serche by craftye meane.
 Audacia, hardynesse.
 Audacter et audaciter, boldly, adusturously.
 Audaculus, hardye, spoken in derisyon, or contempte.
 Audax, audacis, bolde or hardy, or trustyng well in hym selfe.
 Audeo, ausi, adere, to dare, to presume.
 Audio, diui, dire, to here, to consyder, to perceyne, to graunt that whiche is asked, to do the thyng that is comanded.
 Auditorio, beryng, or audience.
 Auditorium, a place where menne do here lessens, or propositions.

Audius, tus, beryng, one of the flue wytt.
 Aucho, to caryc awaye.
 Auellana, a sylberde nurse.
 Auena, otres. Sometime it is put for an ote strawe, or a wheate strawe, or reede.
 Aueo, uere, to couste.
 Aue, be thou gladde or ioyfull, as the vulgar peopple sayth, Keste you mery.
 Auerfor, aris, to abhoire, to refuse.
 Auerfus, backwarde, or on the backehalf. also angrye.
 Auerfus et auerfus, forwarde and backwarde.
 Auerto, ti, tere, to tourne away.
 Auertor, teris, ti, to disdayne. Sometime it signifieth to tourne away, to tourne fro.
 Auerrunco, au, are, to tourne away, or putte awaye.
 Aufugio, gi, ere, to flee hense.
 Augeo, auxi, gere, to increase.
 Auctus, ra, tum, increased.
 Augesco, sci, scere, to waxe greatte, or be great, to be grown.
 Augmento, mentau, mētare, to increase, or make more.
 Augur, auguris, he that telleth by byrdes voyces, or by their flyng or sytting, what shall happen.
 Auguro, as et auguror, aris, rari, to telle by suche crafte, what shall happen.
 Augustus, noble, or full of maiestie. wherfore the emperours of Rome were and yet be called Augusti. Augustus is also the moneth nexte after July.
 Aua, a grandame.
 Auarium, a thycke wodde without waye.
 Also a place where byrdes be kepte and nourished.
 Auarius, a keeper of byrdes.
 Auicula, a lyttell byrde.
 Auidus, a, um, couetyse.
 Auis, a byrde.
 Auitus, ra, tum, that whiche is leste by auncetours. Auitus ager, olde inheritance.
 Auius, a, um, without waye.
 Aula, a halle. Sometime the palaice or court of a pynce.
 Aulea, rapstry, hangynges of noble mennes houses.
 Auoco, cau, care, to calle away.
 Auolo, au, are, to flee away.
 Aura, sometime betokeneth a softe wynd, sometime brightnes, sometime fauour.
 Auramentum, gyltynge.
 Auraria, a golde myne.
 Aurarii, gylters.
 Auratus, ra, tum, gylte.
 Aurea, the hedstail of a horse.
 Auris, an eare.

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Aureus, a piece of golde in money.
 Aureus, a, um, of golde.
 Aurichalcum, latyn metall.
 Auricomus, he that hath heare as bryghte as golde.
 Auricula, the eare lappe.
 Auricularius, a secreтарыe or priuie counsellour.
 Auriatum, that beareth golde.
 Auriatilis, a golde smyth.
 Auriatona, a golde smythes shoppe.
 Aurum, a thefe that stealeth golde.
 Auriga, a carter or driuer of a cart.
 Augur, a, uis, to diuine a cart or some thing lyke. Also to gouerne.
 Auralium, an eare pyker.
 Aurius, greates eared.
 Auro, a, uis, to gyfte.
 Aurora, the morning, or sonne risinge.
 Aurum, golde.
 Aurius, a, uis, are, to here diligently, or giue good care.
 Aures, a, uis, idem quod augur. Also it signifieth the persone that maketh the marriage on the mannes parte. Also the chiefe capytayne in warres.
 Aurius, the sygne or token shewed by herdes of thynges that shall folowe. Also it becometh fortune gouernance, or disposition of a capytayn. Also it is a token or signification of thynges to come.
 Aurius, a, uis, can, to take lykelyhode. Also to begynne or entere into a busynesse.
 Aurius, in, the southe wynde.
 Aurius, lowe, or sharpe. Also soore or without pitie.
 Aurius, a, uis, are, to make myste.
 Aur, or, either.
 Auri, uis, but, or elo.
 Auriatulum, his owne hande wrytyng.
 Aurius, to suppose, to affirme.
 Aurius, baruch.
 Aurius, the vncle of the mothers side.
 Auri, the grandfather.
 Aurius, a, uis, are, to ayde or helpe.
 Aurius, he that commeth in ayde of another.
 Aurius, ayde, or helpe.

A, ante X.

AXIS mundi, is a lyne imagined to go streight from the north to the south, byurdinge the woulde as it were in two partes: at the endes are supposed to be two poyntes in heuen, whiche are called the north pole and the south pole.
 Axingia, swynes greafe.

B, ante A.



Acca, a berge, as a baye bery, an hawe bery, an eglantine berie.
 Baccatus, garnished with precious stones.
 Bacchanal, his, the place where the solemnie of Bacchus was kepte.
 Bacchanalia, feastes of the paynims, whiche they bydde celebrate with all abhominations of lechery.
 Bacchar, a wyne porte. It maye be called a quaxinge potte.
 Bacchor, a, uis, are, to celebrate the feaste of Bacchus, to runne vpp and downe lyke a madde man.
 Bacchus, amonge the paynims the god of wyne or drunkennes.
 Baculus, a staffe.
 Balus, a hoise of bay colour.
 Balx, arum, a place in the royallme of Naples, where be naturall bathes of warme water bothe pleasant and hollesome: And by translation some poetes do so call all other naturall hote bathes.
 Baiulo, a, uis, are, to beare.
 Baiulus, a porter or cariar of bourdens.
 Balena, a greatte fishe, whiche I suppose to be a thurlepoll.
 Balanus a kynd of acornes. It is also a suppositorie to helpe them that be costife. Also a swete ointment made of Asirabolanes.
 Balo, a, uis, are, to bite lyke a shepe.
 Balbucior, a, uis, are, to masse in the mouth.
 Balbus, he that can not pronounce well his wordes whan he speaketh.
 Balbatio, a, uis, are, to stammer or stutte.
 Balinea, a bayne or a bathe.
 Balus, balia, liu, baye colour.
 Balista, a crossebowe, or a biake. It may be used for a gunne.
 Balnearia, all thinges belongyng to a bain.
 Balnearius, of a bayne, Balnearius.
 Balneator, the keeper of a bayne, or he that serueth in a bayne.
 Balneum, a priuate bayne.
 Balnea pluraliter, a commune bayne.
 Baltheus et baltheu, a belt, a sworde girdel.
 Bambatium, cotton.
 Baptisterium, a bathe or vessell to washe in the body. A dienge vate, a fonte.
 Barathrum, a vnmensurable depenes.
 Baratro, an vnthurst that in lechery & glotony deuoureth his substance.
 Barba, a berde.
 Barbari, in the olde tyme were all people, excepte grekes. propriely it be they, whiche

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do speake grossely, without obseruynge of congruite, or pronounce not perfectly, specially Breke or latyne. Also they that abhorre all elegancie. Whoeuer it signifieth them, whiche be without letters, fiers or cruell of maners or countenance, barbarouse.
 Barbaria, the countrey where dwellythe people rude or beastly.
 Barbaricari, weaners of cloth of baudekin.
 Barbaricus, barbarous.
 Barbarismus, the corrupte fourme of speakeynge or pronouncynge.
 Barbatus, a, uis, are, berded.
 Barbinum, the berde.
 Barbitos, an instrument of musyke, whiche I suppose is that, that men call doulsimers.
 Bardiacus, a garment.
 Bardocucillum, a thummed hatte, or a shepardes cloke.
 Bardus, a foole. Somtyme amynstrel that syngeth iestes or fables.
 Barrire, to biaye lyke an olyphant.
 Barrinus, the biayinge of an olyphant.
 Barrus, an olyphaunt.
 Basia, honest kysse, swete kysse.
 Basiator, a kysser.
 Basario, a kysynge.
 Basilica, a place where people do assemble for suites in the lawe, and ciuile iugementis be exercised, and counsailes holden. Also it maye be taken for a halle, or other large place, where iustices do attende, or men do wayte on rulers, or great feastes be kepte. It also signifieth a cathedra church.
 Basilica nux, a wall nutte.
 Basilicon, a kynge's robe.
 Basilicus, ca, cum, royall.
 Basilice, royally.
 Basilicanus, he that kepeth the place called Basilica.
 Basiliscus, a Locatrice, whiche is a serpent in the desertes of Aphyca, with a whyte cyrle aboute his heed, hauynge a sharpe heed, redde eyen, and is somewhat blacke of colour, and is so venymous, that he sleeth men and beastes with his bieth, & with the syght of his eyen.
 Basis, the foote of a pylar, or that whiche sustenteth any lyke thyng. Also it signifieth the foundation or grounde of a matter.
 Batis, a vessell with a longe handell.
 Batillus, a syre panne.
 Batiola, a wyne porte or flagone.
 Batuo, i, ere, to beate with a rodde.
 Batus, a measure for wyne or oyle.
 Baudare, to barke lyke a dogge.
 Baxia, sylppers, propriely of phylosophers, or such other.

Beatus, so he, whiche hath abundaunce of all thyng that is good, and is perfecte in all thynges that be worthy prayse, or ought to be desired of a good man. Somtyme it is taken for noble or fortunat.
 Beatitudo et beatitas, is a heape of good thynges gathered together, of it selfe sufficient without lacke, and a very perfection accordyng to vertue.
 Bellaria, bankettyng bysshes, as tartes, marchepaynes, and other lyke.
 Bellarius, ia, um, apte for the warre.
 Bellator, a warryour.
 Bellatrix, a woman warriour.
 Bellarulus, bellaula, a wanton worde, whiche is as moche to say, as lyttell saye. onc, well fauoured chyld, pray mayden.
 Bellax, acis, used or haunted in warres.
 Bellicosus, fiers or warlyke.
 Bellipotens, puissant in battayle.
 Bello, and Bellor, a, uis, are, to make warre.
 Bellus, ia, lum, saye, pleasant, good.
 Bellulus, ia, lum, somewhat saye.
 Bellum, signifieth at the tyme that the warres do contynue, also battayle or warre.
 Bellua, a great cruell beast or a monster.
 Beluata, tapestry, wherein is wrought or painted the fygures of beastes.
 Belunus, na, num, beastly. Beluina rabies, A beastly furye.
 Bene, well, honestly, or prosperously.
 Bene de te mereo, I intreate the wel, Thou arte beholden vnto me.
 Benedico, dixi, cere, to prayse, to saye welle of a manne.
 Benedicus, a man wel tungen, or faire spoket.
 Beneficiarius, he that receyvethe a benefite or good tourne of an other.
 Beneficus, he that is beneficiall or lyberall.
 Bene uerere, to turne to good. Precor deu, ut haec res bene ueritat ubi, I pray god this thyng maye tourne the to good, or maye be for thy profite.
 Bene uolo tibi, I wolde the good.
 Beneuolus, fauourable.
 Beneuolentia, fauour or good wyll, an intente to do well.
 Benignus, na, num, gentyle, benygne, and bounteous.
 Benignitas, bounteousenes.
 Beo, a, uis, are, to comfort, to make happye.
 Berillus, is that whiche is commonly called Crystalle.
 Bes, besis, a waight of viii. ounces.
 Bestia, a beaste.
 Bestiari, men whiche in olde tyme saught with beastes in the syghte of the people.
 Beio, to walke foith.
 Bibaculus, he that drinketh often.

Bibax

Varro.

Bibax, is, bibofus, a great drinker.
 Biblia, the wyfe of Buihus the Romayne,
 whiche was of fo greute chafitie, that the
 wae at that tyme an example, whan it was
 a thyng monstrous to here of vncastitie.
 Bibliopola, a facyoner, or a boke fellar.
 Bibliotheca, a lybrary.
 Bibo, bibi, bere, to drynke.
 Bibulus, la, lum, that fouketh vp shortly.
 Biceps, bicipus, that which hath .ii. heedes
 Bichium, a chambre with .ii. beddes.
 Bicornium, that which hath two hornes.
 Bicorpus, that whiche hath two bodies.
 Bidental, a place where they used to facry-
 fice there, whan any house was bourned
 with lychtynge.
 Bidentes, thepe with .ii. teth, called in some
 place hogrelles, or hogattes.
 Bidiuum, the space of two dayes.
 Bicus, bicine, any thyng of two yeres old.
 Bicuum, the space of two yeres.
 Biciuum, in two partes, or two maner of
 wayes.
 Bicine, the same.
 Bicornalibon, that beareth twyse in a yere.
 Bichus, clothe.
 Bicornes, that hath two beores.
 Bicornes, he that hath two forcheedes.
 Bicornes, a double thepe, or he that hath stols
 in a yere.
 Bicornatus, ta, tum, double forked.
 Bicornatus, a cart drawn with two hoeses.
 Bicornatus, he that hath hadde two wyues.
 Bicornatus, beastes comen of two sondry
 kyndes.
 Bicornatus, cattyle or beastes yoked two to-
 gether.
 Bicornatus, a beame with two balancoes.
 Bicornatus, a tyme in Spayne.
 Bicornatus, a lillere, wayng two poundes.
 Bicornatus, double tynge.
 Bihisaria, the humour of Melancoly, pro-
 perty that whiche byngeth a man to fransy
 or madnesse.
 Bihisus, he that hath abundaunce of that
 humour.
 Bimaritus, he that hath had two wyues.
 Bimembris, of two partes, hauynge two
 membres.
 Bimembris, two monthes olde, or two yere,
 accounted of the moone.
 Bimulus, of two yeres age.
 Binus, of two yeres.
 Binus, na, num, two, idem quod duo. Bin-
 liter e, two letteres. Bini tabellarii, two mch-
 fangers, bina iuga boum, two yoke of oxen
 Binarius numerus, the numbre of two.
 Binominus et binominis, he that hath two
 names.

Bion, the name of a philosopher.
 Biothenatus, he that is violently slayne.
 Bipalium, a spade to digge with.
 Bipara, she that hath had two byrthes.
 Bipatens, open on bothe sydes.
 Bipennis, hauynge twoo wynges. Also a
 twyfe, wherwith carpenters doo make
 theyr moitases.
 Biperior, iris, iiii, to dryde in two partes.
 Bipes, pedis, hauynge two fete.
 Bipedalis, et Bipedaneus, twoo foote longe
 or brode.
 Biremes, thyppec with two toppes.
 Bis, twyse.
 Bisidus, a people in Scythia.
 Bisellium, a teare or scourne, wheron two
 men onely may lytte.
 Bisextus, one day added to, in foure yeres.
 Bisextilis annus, the leape yere.
 Bisontis, a beeste hauynge oone home, and
 a very longe mane.
 Bitonis, a cite, and also a greate meare or
 poole in the countrey of Thrace.
 Bitulus, ca, cum, clouen footed.
 Bithynia, a royaume in Asia, whiche nowe
 the turke hath.
 Bithynium, a cite in Bithynia.
 Buumen, a kynde of naturall tyme, wherof
 the olde walled of the Cytie of Babylon
 were made.
 Buuium, a way hauynge two pathes.
 Buzian, a cite of Thracia, of Phryne called

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Blephar, he that flamereth, omittynge
 some letters in speakynge.
 Blandicus, he that flattereth.
 Blandidicus, a fayre speaker, or flatterer.
 Blandior, iris, iiii, to hatter, to speake fayre
 for aduantage.
 Blanditix, flatterynge, fayre speche.
 Blasphemia, cursynge, reprochyng, com-
 monly blasphemie, whiche is nowe onely re-
 ferred to the despyte of god.
 Blasphemo, aui, are, to curse, to reproche,
 to speake in the derogation or despyte of
 an other.
 Blatero, aui, are, to bable in vayne, and from
 the pourpose.
 Blatta, is properly the longe flye that fly-
 eth in the leame of a candell, and is of the
 kynde of mothes. It is also a silke worme:
 and blateus, beinge an adiectiue, is purple
 colour. Vestis blatea, a purple garment.
 Blattaria, an herbe, also called Verbascum.
 Blax, softe, delicate, wanton, that can not de-
 cerne thynges, and whiche vayne bosteth
 hym selfe.

Blepharo

Blepharo, onis, he that hath great browes.
 Bletra, a people in Aphrike, whiche haue
 their visages in their beastes.
 Blitius, an herbe being of the kynde of bes-
 tes, hauynge no sente. Blitua meretrix, an
 vnauoxie queane.

QB ante O.

Boa, a serpent in Italy, so greatte and
 large, that on a tyme whan one was
 kynde, there was a chyld all hoole
 founde in his bealy, as Plinie writeth.
 Boarium forum, the markette place, where
 oxen be solde.
 Bocchyrus, a mans name.
 Bodellium, a kynde of sweete smellynge
 gumme.
 Boemia, the royaume of Boeme.
 Boeotia, a countrey in Grece, wherin was
 the cytie of Thebes.
 Batis, a ryuer in Spayne by the countrey
 of Granada.
 Boia, gruce or fetters.
 Boii, people of Germany.
 Boletus, a musherom.
 Bolis, idis, a dart with wyld fyre.
 Bolus, a masse or lumpe of mettall, or other
 lyke thyng.
 Bombitatio, the noyse that becs make.
 Bombus, a great fowne or noyse, as it were
 of a trumpe, or gunne, a bowne.
 Bombycinus, na, num, of sylke, Bombycina
 vestis, a garment of sylke.
 Bombix, icis, a sylke worme.
 Bonae fidei possessor, a fesse of truste.
 Bonaria, calmens of the see.
 Bona uenia, By your lycence, No displea-
 sure to you.
 Boni consulas, take it in good parte.
 Bonitas, goodnesse, honestie and iustyce.
 Bonum, good, whiche is contrary to yll.
 Bonus, a good man: Also beneuolent, pra-
 syble, lyberall, playne, easie to speake to,
 moystyfull, treatable, mercyfull.
 Boos, oas, are, to belowe lyke a come.
 Bootes, a sterre whiche foloweth Char-
 les wayne.
 Boreas, the northe sterne wynd.
 Boreus polus, the northe sterne, calld the
 lode sterre.
 Boristhenes, a great ryuer in the countreye
 of Scythia.
 Borith, a herbe that fullers vse.
 Bos, bouis, a rother beaste, be it bulle, ore,
 or Lowe.
 Bosphorus, the name of a parte of the see,
 whiche lyeth in two sondry costes: one by
 Constantinople, the other more northe.

Bostar, an ore house.
 Bostrychites, a precious stone lyke to wo-
 mennes heare.
 Borrys, a cluster of grapes.
 Borrytes, a precious stone lyke to a blacke
 graape.
 Borulus, a puddinge made of the inwardes
 of a rother beaste.
 Bouatim, lyke an ore.
 Bouicida, a sla iter man.
 Bouile, an ore stalle.
 Bouiliz, larum, a town not far from Rome.
 Bouinator, he that with great noyse cryeth
 out on a nother man.
 Bouinor, aris, to belowe out lyke a cowe.

QB ante R.

Rabena, he that is ordeyned a tuge
 in any game of wastlyng, runnyng,
 or leapyng.
 Bracca, that kynde of mantell, which nowe
 cometh out of Irelande, or a longe gar-
 ment made of rough fute.
 Bracharii, the makers of suche clothe.
 Brachiale, the wrestebone of the hande.
 Brachialia, braceletes, whiche some gen-
 tylen and gentyll women doo vse aboute
 theyr armes.
 Brachians, that whiche lyke an arme hola-
 deth any thyng vp, a proppe, or shore.
 Brachium, an arme.
 Brachylogia, shortenes of speche.
 Bracmag, philosophers of Inde.
 Bractea, thynne plates of mettalle, home,
 or wodde.
 Bractearius, a worker of plates.
 Bracteor, the same.
 Bractiola, leaues of golde or syluer.
 Bragada, a ryuer nere to Vica.
 Branchia, the gylles of a fische.
 Branchos, the rewme or catarrhe, whiche
 falleth downe by the chekes.
 Brassica, Coleworte, properly Cabbage.
 Brauium, the rewarde for wastlyng, run-
 nyng, or leapyng, commonly called the
 chiefe game.
 Brieno, a capitayne or leader of the frenche
 men called Balli, whiche, byrledt Hieron-
 a cite of Venec.
 Brephorophia, an hospitall, where chy-
 dren be kepte and nourished.
 Brene, shortly, et brewier, et breui.
 Breuiloquus, he that speaketh his mynd
 a fewe wordes.
 Breuiloquium, a short fourme of speakynge.
 Breuiloquentia, the same.
 Breuitas, shortenesse.
 Breuis breue, Shorte.

Cerulus, la, lum, et **Ceruleus**, lea, lea, blewes of colour.

Cerolus, a, um, that whiche is mytte with waxe.

Cerium, a soote, whiche is lyke to a honycombe.

Ceroma, an oymnt made with oyle and nete o dunge, wherwith men that washtyd used to anoynte their bodies. Also it signifieth the place where washters were anoynted.

Cerere, an ancient cite in Tuskey.

Cerithe, thre leaved grasse, whiche bringeth furth whyte hony suckles, called cyner grasse.

Cesar, the emperour.

Casarea, a cite in the cosstrey of Palestina.

Casaraugustana, a cite in the realme of Astagon.

Casareus, ea, cum, pertaynyng to the emperoure.

Casanes, heare, or a bushe of heare.

Casenna, a cite in Italy.

Cata, a weapon, somtyme used in Fraunce. It is also a parte of an oration, not concluding a sentence: as it were a prece of a sentence.

Catura, a piece as it were cut of from the remenaunt, properly of a verse.

Catum, an instrumente, wherwith suoye is ad boord. Also a weapon lyke a dagger.

Catum, a theete.

Catus, gray of colour or bluncket. Also he whiche hath grey eyen.

Cafones, they whiche be cutte oute of the metheers or dames belyes.

Cafces, cespitis, a turfe.

Caspius, a, um, made of turfes.

Caspio, tau, tare, to stumble.

Catus, tus, a weapon hauyng great plumme hanging at the ende of a clubbe.

Cattus, cattu, a gyrdell or cosse, whiche the husbande dydde putte aboute his wyfe, when he was married, and at nyght dydde plucke it of.

Cater, cetera, ceterum, the remenaunt or residue.

Ceterum, et cetera, be aduerbes signyfyinge, somtyme moreouer, somtyme from henceforth, somtyme Ceterum, is a conjunction, and signifieth fed, but.

Caycus, the name of a ryuer in Phigia.

Cain, in hebrew signifieth enue.

Caius, a proprie name of a man.

Cala, a byllette.

Calabra, a conuocation place, where matters concernyng deuotion were treated.

Calabria, a countrey ioynyng to Naples.

Calaber, bra, brum, of Calaber.

Caladrius, a byrde.

Calx, arum, a citty in India.

Calagurium, a towne in Biskey.

Calamintha, an herb called calamer or hepe.

Calanus, a philosopher of Inde, whiche in the presence of the greates Alexander, beinge of the age of lxxiii. yeres, solyng hym selfe sycke, made a bonetye, and wente into the toppetherof, and bourned hym selfe.

Calaris, a cite in Sardina.

Calamus, a reede, or wheate strawe. Also a penne. It is also taken for a pypp, or whyt stell. Also a fisyngge rodde, and a twigge, wheron birde lyme is put. Also small branches of trees, also it is a pole to mete with, conteynyng fyve cubytes and a spanne, a mette pole.

Calamarium, a pennar.

Calamitas, generale destruction, or myserye.

Calamitosus, myserable or ful of aduersite.

Calamistrum, a pypp of wodde or iuoye, wherwith men and womē do set or trimme pypp their heare.

Calantica, a tyre or burlette for a woman.

Calones, boyes and knaues, which do followe hostes, and do eithr carye the weapons of fouldiours, or ferue them of wodde or water.

Calathis, the name of a cittle.

Calathus, a basket or hamper.

Calx, hic, calcis, the heele. It somtyme signifieth the ende of a matter. Somtyme a stroke with the heele.

Calx, hac, lyme made of burned stones.

Calceus, cata, catum, pergetted or whytelymed.

Calcaria fornax, a lyme pytte.

Calcarius, a lyme burner.

Calcaneus, et calcaneum, the heele.

Calceus, a shoue.

Calcearium, a showmakers shoppe.

Calceolarius, a showmaker.

Calceo, aui, are, to putte on shoen.

Calceamen, et calciamenium, a shoue, pyppson, or socke.

Calcar, a spur.

Calcitro, aui, are, to kycke or wyne.

Calcitro, tronis, a hoise that dothe flynge or kycke.

Calcitrosus, a, um, that oftentimes flyngeth or kycketh.

Calculus, a peble stone. Also the stoon in the body. Also a chesse man. also accompt, also the leste weight or poise that may be. Also a knyfe made of a stone.

Calculosus, he that is moche diseased with the stone. **Calculosus locus**, a stony place.

Calcu

Calculo, aui, are, to caste accompt.

Calco, aui, are, to treade or presse downe.

Caliga, a hose, or legges barnayle.

Caliganus, hosed.

Caligo, gnia, barhenes.

Caliginosus, barke.

Caligo, aui, are, to make hynke, or be barke.

Calor, et caliditas, heate. **Calor**, idem.

Calco, calui, calere, to be hotte or warme.

Calesto, to waxe hotte.

Calefacto, to make hotte.

Calefio, I am made hotte.

Calidus, da, dum, hotte.

Calorificus, ea, cum, that whiche maketh hotte or warme.

Callus, brawn, or hardnes of the fete made with goyng.

Callidus, slye, or craftye.

Calliditas, slynesse.

Calco, u, ere, to be harde as brawnne. Also to knowe perfectly.

Calendx, the firste day of euery monthe.

Callis, a way moche used.

Callimachus, the name of a poete.

Callisthenes, the name of a philosopher.

Cales, a towne in Fraunce.

Calistio, the mother of Archias, whiche gaue the name to the countrey of Archias.

Calidia, whom poetes fained to be transformed into a beare.

Calypso, the name of an yle, also of a woman, whiche receyued Calyses whanne he escaped browninge.

Calyptra, a womans cappe or bonette.

Callope, oone of the vyrgines, whiche be named Muses.

Calix, a cuppe to drynke wyne in. Also a potte, wherin potage is sodden.

Calyx, the parynge or skyne of an apple, or other lyke fruite. Also a heueryng made of clay. Also that parte, wherout spungeth a floure, whiche is grene.

Calliblepharon, a medecyne to make the eyen fayre.

Callirohe, a fountayne in Grece.

Calydun, et **Calydonia**, a cite in Grece. also it was a great forest and wodde in Brytain, nowe called Englande.

Calypso, the daughter of Atlas, a Rymph or woman of the see.

Calopodium, a paryn, or nypper.

Calopus, a beaste in Syria, which with his hoines throweth downe great trees.

Calenti, a cite in the countrey of Naples.

Calpe, a mountayne in the south west part of Spayne.

Calua, the skulle.

Caluitica, et **caluidum**, baldnesse.

Caluo, aui, are, to make balde.

Caluco, I am balde.

Caluco, to waxe balde.

Caluaris, all the heed, whanne the fleshe is awaye.

Caluo, u, ere, to beceue or disapoynt.

Calumnia, a false or crafty accusation.

Calumniator, he that accuseth or seweth a man vnjustly.

Calumniator, aris, aris, to accuse or sue a man vnjustly.

Calumnarius porcus, a swyne fed with grates, and suche other vyle thynges.

Calastri pueri, syngyng boyes.

Calca, an herbe growyng amonge corne, hauyng a yelow flowre.

Gambio, u, ere, to change. In the olde tyme it signified to fyght, to begyn a tourney, or to tourne in a journey.

Campsio, aui, are, to tourne an other way.

Cambyses, a kynge of Persia, grandfather of Cyrus. It is also the name of a ryuer in the countrey of Ihericania.

Camera, the false route of a house, solar, or chamber.

Camerare, to make a sauce route of a house, or to make a solar, or to fyld.

Camerium, a towne of Italy in the countrey of Picenum.

Camerites, the inhabitants of Camerine, a towne in Syrcie.

Camerina, an herbe, whiche beinge brused, prouoketh a man to vomite: wherof camme this prouerbe. Ne moueas camerinam, for, procure not harme to thy selfe.

Camillus et **Camilla**, was in old tyme a boy, or a wenche that seruyd the byshop, when he bydde sacrifice. Also the name of a man or womanne.

Chamamelum, et **Camomilla**, an herbe calld Camomyll.

Caminus, a chymnay or fournaise.

Caminarus, ra, tum, made lyke a fournaise or chymney.

Camane, idem quod Musa.

Campana, a belle.

Campania, the royallme of Naples.

Campus, a felde.

Campetia loca, playne countreys.

Camparius, the keeper of the felde.

Campores, exchaungours.

Campe, a woime which eateth herbes, & is rough with many fete, & is calld a palmer.

Camus, a bytte or snayll, also a rayne or corde, wherwith men beinge condemned were bounde.

Canabus, a wyne seller.

Canis, a cane, also an oyle pot or carne.

Canalis, pipes, wherby water doth runne into a conducte.

Capitio, nis, the acte of takyng or decey-
 uynge, or that whereby any thyng is taken.
 Capituncula, the diminutive of Capitio.
 Capriofus, capitious or deceptfull.
 Caprius, a prysoner taken in warres, or
 a slaue.
 Captiuitas, captiuitie or bondage.
 Capto, au, are, to gette the fauour of oone
 with fayre wordes, pleasant dedes, or re-
 wardes. Also to deceyue or take quychely.
 Captator, oris, he that vsyth that crafte.
 Captatio, the acte or crafte to gette fauor.
 Also deceyte or subtyllie.
 Captura, the apprehendynge or gettyng.
 Captus, ita, um, taken.
 Capus, tus, chaunce. Also deceyte, percey-
 uynge of a thyng, or capacite. Capus ho-
 minum, Mens capacite, sometyme dilec-
 tation, Non possum adduci et suscipere e pes-
 cuna capium, I may not be brought there-
 to, and take dilectation of the money.
 Capua, a cite in the royalme of Naples.
 Capula, a cuppe with a handell.
 Capularis senex, an olde manne redye to be
 layde in his beere.
 Capulum, a ryng knotte.
 Capulus et Capulum, what so euer may re-
 ceyue any thyng into it: propriely it is a
 heere, wherein deed corpiis are borne: also
 the hylte or handell of a sworde.
 Capus, a capon.
 Caput, a heed. Also the begynnyng of es-
 uery thyng. Also a chapter of a booke.
 Caput acere, to gather a foote to a heed.
 Capys, a mans name that buylded Capua.
 Carabus seu Caramus, a fysh callede a
 rabbe.
 Caraxus, was the brother of Sapphus.
 Carbasus plurali Carbasia, a kynd of linnen
 cyprus: also the taylle clothe of a shyppe.
 And moreover it is a fync garment of women
 of sylke or linnen.
 Carbo, a cole. It was also the name of a
 Romaine.
 Carbunculare, to haue a Carbuncle or
 botche.
 Carbunculus, a botche, whiche commeth of
 inflammation, it is also a kynde of precyouse
 stones, whiche do shyne lyke a bournynge
 cole. And moreover a defaulte in a wyne, and
 other trees, whereby they ar burned, whi-
 che happeneth about the canicular dayes.
 Also it signifieth erthe, wherein is founde
 blacke flatte stones.
 Carcer, ceris, a pryson. Also Carceres were
 stables, wherein hoeses were sette, whanne
 they shulde runne.
 Carcerarius, ria, rium, of a pryson.
 Carchesium, a standynge cuppe with han-

delles.
 Carchoquios, a kynde of frogges, haupng
 on their beales yelow spots.
 Carcina, a cytie.
 Carcinitoma, atis, a soore called a canker.
 Cardamomum, a kynde of spice.
 Cardiacus morbus, a syckenes which hap-
 neth by weakenes of the body, with moch
 sweatte and feblenes of the stomake.
 Cardinalis, le, chiefe or principall.
 Cardineus, the same.
 Cardinum, an herbe, whiche some do sup-
 pose to be Cress.
 Cardo, dinis, the poste, whereon the doore
 hangeth, and is moued. Also a mere or bott-
 des, whiche passeth through the felde from
 the south to the north.
 Cardo rei, the effect of the matter or thing:
 the chiefe poynte of the matter.
 Cardo causae, the matter in lawe.
 Carduelis, a byrde called a goldefynche.
 Carectum, a place full of sedges.
 Careo, rui, rere, to lack properly those good
 thynges, which ones were had. Somtyme
 it signifieth to be without a thyng: as Ca-
 reo culpa, I am without faute. Careo febre,
 I am without feuer.
 Cares, the name of a caruer, the scholar of
 Lysippus.
 Carex, ricis, an herbe harde and prickinge.
 Caria, a region in Asia the laste.
 Caries, a lyttel worme that eateth woder:
 It is also putrefaction or fylthe growen by
 age or contynuaunce.
 Carina, the keele or bottom of the shyppe.
 Carina, narum, a strete in Rome, wherein
 Pompey dwelled.
 Carino, au, are, to make a thyng of the fas-
 tion of a shyppes bottome. Also to speake
 to a manne reproche.
 Caritas, ratis, scarcitie, propriely of that whi-
 che serueth for the sustinace of man.
 Carius, the name of Jupiters sonne.
 Carmania, a countrey of the laste Asia.
 Carmelus, the name of two sondry hylles
 in Iudea.
 Carmen, minis, a verse or metre. Also the
 hole warke whiche is made in versis. Som-
 tyme it signifieth a charme.
 Carmenta, the name of a lady, whiche had
 the spirite of prophecy, and gaue aunswere
 in versis.
 Carminare, to carde wulle, or other lyke
 thyng.
 Carminarii, they that do pike or make clene
 wulle, or carde.
 Carmon, a place in Messenia, and the tem-
 ple of Appollo in Laconia.
 Carnarium, a larder, wherein hangeth salte
 fleshe.

Donatus.

fleshe, sometyme it signifieth a bowchers
 shambles.
 Carnarius, a boucher.
 Carnarius, a, um, that pertaineth to fleshe.
 Carnus, a, um, that whiche is of fleshe.
 Carni, the name of certain people in Italy.
 Carnifex, fici, a boucher of men, or hang-
 man, that cutteth them in pieces.
 Carnifexia, the place where suche execuc-
 tion is doone. Also the offyce or acte of a
 hangemanne.
 Carnificium, the same acte.
 Carnificinus, na, num, pertainynge to the
 sayde acte.
 Carnificor, aris, ari, to playe the hangman-
 nes part.
 Carniuorum, any thyng that deuoureth the
 fleshe.
 Carnofiras, abundance of fleshe.
 Carnosus, fleshye.
 Carnoum, the mydle region of al France.
 Carnuntum, a towne in the border of Ger-
 manye.
 Caro, carnis, fleshe, propriely of that whi-
 che is deade.
 Carpatig, plowghemens bootes, made of
 vntaned lether, they may be called cokers.
 Carpathos, an Ile agaynst Aegypte, the
 myddes betwene Rhodes and Landy.
 Carpentarius, a carte wight, or carpentar.
 Carpentarius equus, a carte horse, or cha-
 ryotte horse.
 Carpentum, a chariot or wagen.
 Carpinus, a kynde of trees.
 Carpio, a fysh called a carpe.
 Carpo, pli, pere, to gather or plucke. Also
 to chese, to reproue, or taunt, to vse i. fruor.
 Also carpere uires, is to make feble.
 Carpere uiam, to walke.
 Carpere uirales auras, to lyeue.
 Carpere lanam, to rose woll.
 Carpere cibum, to eate.
 Carpiim, pyngynge out here and there.
 Carra, re, a cite of Arrabie.
 Carruca, a carte.
 Carrutarius, a, um, pertainynge to a carte.
 Carrus, a charyotte.
 Carreia, a towne in Spayne.
 Carthagenensis, pertainynge to Cartage.
 Carthago, thaginis, the cite of Cartage in
 Affrike.
 Catuncula, a lyttell fleshe.
 Catus, a, um, beere.
 Caryia, the name of a cite in Grece.
 Caryatides, the images of women holding
 garlandes, or other lyke thynges sette vp
 to garnishe houses.
 Caryca, a fygge, specially drye.
 Caryota, a date.

Casa, a cotage.
 Casia, the woman that kepeth the cotage.
 Cascus, a, um, olde.
 Cascus, chese.
 Cascus mudeus, Rowen chese.
 Casus, a byll, in the borders of Aegypte.
 Casia, a spice, whiche hath the vertue of
 Dynamome, and is wonderfull soote in su-
 uoure.
 Casto, au, are, to sel or bioppe oftentimes.
 Caspia portus, certain mountayns in Asia.
 Casplum mare, the see whiche toyneth to
 the sayde hylles.
 Castes, sis, nett, which may be called bags.
 Also an helmette, but than it hath Casisidis
 in the gemme case.
 Casticulus, a lyttell baye.
 Castida, a, an helmette.
 Castiope, a signe in heuen, that hath the xiiii.
 sterres, and is figured lyke to a woman, sit-
 tyng in a chayre.
 Castia, a lark.
 Castitas, the gumme that bioppeeth out of
 a firs tree.
 Casso, au, are, to put oute, or make of none
 effecte.
 Castus, a propre name of a man.
 Castus, a, um, voyde and of none effecte.
 Castalius, a fountayn in the fore of the hill
 of Parnassus, whiche was dedicate to the
 Muses.
 Casta mola, was a kynde of sacrifice, that
 the vyrgins Vestales made.
 Castaneum, a chesten, or chesse nutte.
 Castellani, the inhabitants of a lyttelle
 walled towne.
 Castellatim, one lyttelle walled towne as-
 ter an other.
 Castellum, a lyttell walled towne. It is al-
 so a cundyte, oute of the whyche water
 runneth.
 Casterium, a bocke where shippes be laid vp.
 Castigo, au, are, to chastise with wordis, al-
 so to correcte or amende.
 Castitas, ratis, chastitie.
 Castor, a wyuer, whiche hath the taile of a
 fysh, in the residue is like to an otter.
 Castor et Pollux, were bretherne both atte
 one byrth, which were honored for godd.
 Castra, castrorum, an arme of men of warre,
 whan they lye or abyde in any place: Also
 the place where the hoste lodgeth. Also
 the pavilions beinge pyched.
 Castrametor, to lay or lodge an army.
 Castro, au, are, to gelde. Somtyme to cut
 of generally.
 Castrens, castrens, that whiche pertaineth
 to an hoste or army.
 Castrum, a castell or fortreffe.

Castus

Castula, linnen clothe, wherewith maidens
dyd gyde them selfe vnder their pappes.
Castus, ta, tum, chaste, honeste, and conty-
nent, or vncorrupted.
Castura, a falle a decay.
Casus, happe, ruine, myfortune, or mys-
rie, alio a case.
Catabathmus, a towne in Aphysca.
Catechis, instruction or informacyon to
hym that begynneth any thyng.
Catechiso, au, are, to instructe, to infourme
or teache.
Catechismus, an vniuersall fludde.
Catadromum, the place where horses be
coursed.
Catalecticum metrum, a verse wherein one
onely syllable lacketh.
Catalogus, speche or wytyng where thin-
ges be recyted in order and numbrie, a re-
herfalle.
Cataphractus, armed at all pieces.
Cataphracti equites, horsemenne on barbyd
horses.
Cataphractæ naues, heuered shippes.
Cataphryga, Certayne heretikes, whiche
sayde that the holy goste was not in the a-
postels, but onely in them selves.
Cataplasma, a playster made with herbes
and sweet.
Catapotia, pylla in medicine.
Catapula, an arrowe.
Catarrhaca, a porculious, Also cloudeo,
somytyme caues in the crthe.
Catarrhaca, gret courses of water, falling
downe from highe places. Also the places
from whence they do falle.
Catarrhus, a reueme or syllynge downe of
water or flemie from the heed.
Catastrophium, a shyppe that watcheth or es-
pieth for other.
Catena, a cage, wherein men be sette, whi-
che are to be solde, also wherein they were
punished.
Catastoma, parte of a shyppe or pauemēt.
Catastrophe, a subuersion, or a volume.
Catechumenus, he that is newly instructid.
Categorica, accusation.
Catellus, catella, a lyttell hounde.
Catena, a chayne.
Cateno, au, nare, to chayne together.
Catenula, a lyttell chayne.
Caterua, a company of men of warre. some
tyme a multitude of people.
Cateruarii, they that doo assemble in com-
panyes.
Cateruatim, by companyes.
Cathartica, purgative medicines.
Cathedra, a benche or stoole.
Cathinea, a kynde of crthe, wherof latyne

mettall is made.
Catholicus, vniuersalle. nowe it is vfed for
hym that keepeth the faith, as the vniuer-
sall churche hath obseruyd it.
Catillatio, a great repioche layde to gene-
tylmen, whiche had robbed the countreis,
that were alied to the Romaynes, and had
riotously consumed the goodes.
Catillones, lyke bythes, glotons.
Catillus, the ouer stone of a mylle, callyd
the runner.
Catina, a cittle in Sicile.
Catinus, a potage bythe.
Catillus, idem.
Cathortoma, the righte woike of vertue,
a ryght dede.
Cathortosis, a right affection.
Catus, wyse, or wytty. Also the name of a
noble and wyse familie in Rome.
Caularia, one of the gates of Rome.
Caulire, the desyre of female kynd, to co-
pany with the male kynde, propriely to goo
assaulte, to rudder, to hoistynge, or to blys-
sonynge.
Caulitio, the goinge assaulte, &c.
Catullus, the name of a poet.
Caulus, a hytten or yonge catte. Also it is
putte generally for the yonge kynde of all
beastis. also for a dogge.
Catus, a catte.
Caua, a hole, wherein bydes do biede.
Cauedum, is a place at large, hauyng ma-
ny porches, whiche serueth to a commune,
lyke a market place.
Caucasus, a very hygh mountayne in Inde.
Cauda, a tayle of a beast. somtyme a mans
pryncipal membre.
Caudatus, gentyll and pleasant.
Caudax, daxis, the lower part of a tree next
the roote. Also a table, hauynge many lea-
ues or tables.
Caudicaria naues, a shyppe whiche carry-
eth wytrayles.
Caudis, a towne of Samnie.
Cauca, a caue or darke place in the ground.
Also a cage or cowpe, wherein bydes be
kept. Also to discover a place where a comedy
or enterlude is playde.
Cauco, caui, cauere, to beware, to eschue:
also to prouyde diligently, to take hede. Ca-
ue tibi, Take hede of thy selfe.
Cauerna, a caue or holowe place in the
grounde.
Caulla, uel Caullum, a moche or a tesse.
Caullio, au, are, uel caullior, ari, to tesse to
moche, to bourde.
Caula, a shepe house, but propriely a folde.
Caulescere, to growe into stalkes.
Cauliculus, a tender stalke.

Caua

Caulis, a stalke or stem of an herbe or tree.
Also it is an herbe called colewoites. It is
somytyme taken for all pot herbes, the ruse
of a beaste, and for a shaffe or stauelyn.
Caulon, a towne, whiche of Plinie is sit-
uate in the fyrste region of Italy.
Cauma, aris, heate.
Caunus, an yle in the ocean see.
Cauro, au, are, to make holowe.
Caupo, onis, a howkster that selleth meate
and drynke.
Caupona, a woman that selleth wyne. Also
the tauerne.
Cauponaria, tauerne craste.
Cauponius, la, li, praynyng to the tauerne.
Cauponor, to sell as howksters do.
Cauros, was an yle, whiche afterward was
called Andros, and after that Antandros.
Caurus, a westerne wynde.
Causa, a hatte or cappe after the faction of
Macedonye.
Causon, nis, a burnynge feuer.
Causa, a cause or matter in suite.
Causarii milites, souldiours, which for cau-
ses reasonable, were discharged oute of
the armye.
Causaria missio, a discharge of a souldiour
for a reasonable cause.
Causatio, an in ward sykenes.
Causarius, tina, diuum, that is cause that a
thyng is done.
Causidicus, a man of lawe.
Causificor, aris, to complayne me of a thyng
that dothe greue me.
Causso, au, are, to cause.
Causor, aris, to fynd the matter, or to bring
for excuse.
Causica medicamenta, medicines, whiche
do burne the skynne or the fleshe.
Cauteres et cauteria, is a markynge yron, or
an instrument, wherewith fociers ar burned.
Cauteratus, ta, tum, marked or burned with
that instrument, or marked with an yron.
Caures, a ragged rocke, or hylle fulle of
greutte stonces.
Caurum est, It is ordeyned or provided by
an acte of parliament or counsaile.
Caurio est, it is hede to prouyde or beware.
Caurus, a man that is circumspecte.
Cauus, aum, holowe.
Cauus, an holowe place.
Cauiter, a flurde of Lidia.
Caystrus, foris, gen, a cittle of Cilycie.

C ante B.

Cecrops, the fyrste kyng of A-
thenes.
Cecropus, aum, of Cecrops.

Cecropidis, a man or womanne, commynge
of hym.
Cecropide, men of Athenes.
Cecrophalea, a rocke in the see, or an yle.
Cedar, a region of Arable.
Cedo, cessi, dere, to gyue place, to goo a-
way, to voyde, to withdrawe, to graunte,
to gyue.
Cedo bonis, I leue my goodes to au other.
Cedere intercessioni, to procede no further,
to admytte the contrary.
Cedo iuri, I releafe my ryghte.
Cedunt mihi ea bona, those goodes ar com-
or happened vnto me.
Cedite manus, gyue me your handes.
Cessit, it hapned.
Cedo, in the imperative mode, Tell thou.
Cedit dies, amonge lawyers is, The tyme
is come, that the dette is due to be payde.
Cedria, the first swarthyng of the pitch tre.
Cedrides, the fruite of the cedre tree.
Cedropolis, a towne in Laria.
Cedros, an yland in the costes of Germany.
Cedrosis, a whyte vynyarde.
Cedrus, a kynde of trece, whiche is excel-
lent for buyldinge, forasmuche as the tym-
ber therof is great, & very lyght: also it du-
reth longe, and is neuer eaten with wor-
mes, and is foote in sauour, hauyng leaues
lyke to a cypresse tree.
Celebreco, I am in greate fame, or am re-
noumed.
Celebris, bre, famous. Also swifte, honou-
rable.
Celebritas, tatis, renoume. Also a great as-
semblye.
Celebriter, honourably.
Celebro, au, are, to celebrate or bynge in
renoume, to make good repouite. Also to
haunte, to honour, or worship.
Celer, eris, swyfte, quych.
Celero, au, are, to doo a thyng quychely,
to make haste.
Celere, runnyng boyses.
Celentes, he that calleth on the mariners,
to rowe or labour.
Celestina, the shout or crye that shypmen
or boremen do make, when the master doth
whystell or calle.
Cella, a cellar, wherein any thyng is kepte.
Also where we be pryncipally washed. Also a
secrete place in the temple.
Cellaria, a wyne sellar.
Cellarium, a storehouse.
Cellarius, he that hath the charge of a
cellar or storehouse.
Celatim, pryncipally.
Celo, au, are, to hyde, or wyll not knowe.
Celox, a swyfte shyppe, or barke.

Celsius

Celcus, hygh.
 Celta, frenche men.
 Celuber, a people in Spayne, of Celtis, frenche men, and Iberis Spaynards as sociate together.
 Celus, a kynde of sweete trees growynge in Affryke.
 Celydus, a womannes apparayle.
 Cemellio, a towne in Aguria.
 Cenchris, a byrd lyke an hauke, which maketh a great sowne when he crieth. Also it is the name of a town or countrey in Grece.
 Cenina, a cite of Italy.
 Cenomani, people in Lombardy.
 Cenodoxia, rayne gloire.
 Cenoraphium, a tombe, where no manne is buryedde.
 Censio, sui, etc, to suppose, to shewe myne opinion or sentence, to determine, to be discontent, to numbre people, to the intent to take them, which be apte for the warres, or to leupe or take a subdite.
 Censio, nis, a chastisement.
 Censor, a iudge of men's maners. Also such as was appointed to valewe men's goodes.
 Censorius uir, he that hath bene a Censor, or is worthy for his graunte to iuge and correcte other mens maners.
 Censualis, he that dothe assist or accompany the iuges of maners called censores.
 Censu agri, were those fieldes, which by the lawe civile mought be boughte & solde.
 Censura, the authoritie or iudgement of a censur. Also correction of maners, lawe, or decree, concerning maners.
 Censur, sus, yerely reuenues. Also valuation of goodes. Also a subdite, the numbring of the people.
 Censur, si, he that is assessed or taxed, capite censu, taxed by the polle, or he that payeth heed syluer.
 Centaurea, a kynde of herbe called Lictory.
 Centauri, a people in the countrey of Thessaly, whom the poetes dyd sayne to be the one half lyke a man, the other halfe lyke a horse. Also they be certayne great shyppe.
 Centaurus, a ryuer, which was firste called Euenus.
 Centimanus, hauynge a hundred handes.
 Centipeda, a worme called a palmer, which is heary, and hath many feete.
 Cento, a quyte, or a iakke, or other lyke thyng stuffed with linnen, flore, or cotton, or a cushion made of pieces of cloth of dyuers colours.
 Centrum, the poynt, which is in the very myddes of a thyng.
 Centum, a hundred.

Centies, a hundred tymes.
 Centum uiri, certayne iudges in Rome, besinge of the numbre of a hundred and fye. And their iugementes were called Centum uiralia iudicia.
 Centunculus, a vyle garment.
 Centuria, a parte of an hoste, conteynyng an hundred men. Also a portion of ground in the felde, contayning an hundred acres.
 Centuriam, by a hundred together. Also plentifully, or in a great numbre.
 Centurio, nis, a capitayn ouer one hundred of foote men.
 Centurio, ani, are, to diuide men into a company, contaynyng an hundred persons: or felde into a hundred acres of lande.
 Centusis, a hundred pounce weyghte, or a hundred pieces of that money that were called Asces.
 Cephal, or lis, signifieth the heed.
 Cephalia, the heed ache, when at the heed dothe ake.
 Cephalus, the name of a man, and of a fishe.
 Cepheus, the name of a kyng of Egipt.
 Cephusia, the region Attica.
 Cephusis, a lake nere to the see Atlantic.
 Cepus, a precious stone, hauynge manye whyte strikes.
 Ceporus, a gardynier.
 Ceramicus, a place in Athens, where men beinge slayne in battayle, were buryed. Also an other place, where commune women dwellyd.
 Cerastes, a serpente, which hath homs lyke a ramme.
 Cerasus, a chery tree.
 Cerasum, a cherye.
 Cerates, a smalle weight or poys, which is the fourth part of a scrippule, the .xliiii. parte of an ounce.
 Ceratix, is of Quint. called a spece of reasonynge inexplorable.
 Cerberus, the porter of hell. Also a dogge with thre heedes, which Hercules drewe out of lale.
 Cercopithecus, a beast called a marmoset.
 Cerdo, nis, a cobblar.
 Cereale, pertaining to Ceres the goddess.
 Cerebrum, the brayne.
 Cerebrosus, a man beinge braynsycke, or wild brayned, trustynge onely to his owne wyl.
 Ceres, the goddess of come. Sometime it is vied of poetes for the selfe come, or breadde.
 Ceretani, a people in Spayne.
 Ceretum, a towne in Italye.
 Cerinthe, es, an herbe called a hony suckle.
 Cerinthus, a thyng which is founde in honeycombes, whereon bees do feede.

Cerius

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ad Attic.

Cerius, madnes or frensy.
 Ceruo, creul, ceruere, to see or perceyue. Also to consider: sometime to iuge, or determine. Sometime to trie out. Also to fight in battayle, to entre into lande, which is happened vnto me by inheritance or giste.
 Ceruus, stompyng or lookynge downe warde.
 Certamen, a conflycte or bycheryng.
 Certam, oone contendynge or stryngynge with an other.
 Certissio, aul, are, to be certified or sure.
 Certitudo, dms, certaintie or surete.
 Certo, aul, are, to contende or stryue.
 Certus, aul, are, certayn, sure, without dout. Sometime it signifieth euen as we wolde haue it.
 Certo et certo, surely.
 Ceruus, a harte, or a foule, wherewith cottages be propped vp.
 Ceruinus, na, num, of a harte.
 Ceruicale et ceruical, a bolstar.
 Ceruicia, ale or beere.
 Ceruicula, the hynder part of the necke.
 Ceruina, eare waxe.
 Cerus, a kynde of oken trees.
 Cerussa, Ceruse, or whyte leade, wherewith some women be paynted, and colde playsters be made of it.
 Cerix, cis, a pursuyant or bedyll.
 Cespes, cespius, a firs. Some do call theym fottes, grasse and erthe together.
 Cessimire, to recule or go backe.
 Cessim ferire, to stryke edgelyng.
 Cesso, aul, are, to cease, to leaue warke, to abyde.
 Cessator, he that is slowe in dooinge his dewtie.
 Cestrum, an instrument, wherewith iuiste is made holow, also a dagger, or a wumyl. Also an herbe, which is called Betayne.
 Cetaria, places nyghe the see syde, where Tunye and other greatte ffishes be taken and fished.
 Cetarius, a ffishmonger, or taker of great ffishes.
 Cetra, a lyghte tergate.
 Cetati milites, Sowdyours with lyghte tergates.
 Cetus, a great ffish called a whale.

C ante H.

Chabrias, the name of a noble philosopher & capitayne of Athens, which vied to say, that more terrible was an hoste of hartes, hauynge to their capitayn a lion, than an hoste of Lyons, hauynge an harte their capitayne.

Chalame, a cite of Persie, which nowe is called Aediphon.
 Chalaza, a gatheringe vnder the skynne lyke the biseale called Bubo.
 Chalazra, a certayne apparayle.
 Chalcedonia, a cite in Asia agaynst Constantinople.
 Chalcis, dis, the name of a cite in Grece. Also of an yle, and of a byrde.
 Chalcres, a stone of the colour of brasse, but more blacke.
 Chaldrea, a region in Asia, soynng to Arabia, wherin was the great cite of Babylon.
 Chaldei, be taken for greatte astronomers of the contrey of Assyria.
 Chalcedra, a cite of Thessaly on the se coast.
 Chalix, a fynte stone, oute of the which fyte is stryken.
 Chalybes, a people in the lasse Asia, in the countrey called Pontus, which people do bygge greatte plentie of yron naked. It is properly taken for Steele. And also it is the name of a fludde in Spayne.
 Chamcissos, an herbe called grounde iuy.
 Chamædaphne, an herbe which groweth in length wynding together in dyuers partes, and hath leaues lyke to lawrel or bayes, and hath a floure lyke to a rydlette, and is called of some men perwyncle.
 Chamædreos, an herbe called Bermander.
 Chamæleon, ontis, a lyttell beaste, hauynge his skynne spotted lyke to a lybard, which chaungeth into dyuers colours, according to the thyng that he seeth. They be ingendred in Ind, and is of the quantitie and figure of a lybard, but that his legges be longer, and goeth vpryght, and hath a snoute lyke a swyne, a longe tayle, and small at the ende, his eyen be neuer closed, he doth neuer eate or drynke, but is nourished onely by ayre. Chamæleon is also an herbe.
 Chamæmelon, an herbe called camomylle.
 Chamæteræ, maydens which were wonte to fyte at their maystresses feete.
 Chamelopardalis, a beaste whyche is as great as a camel, of skynne and colour lyke Panther, hauynge spotted of sondry colours, and hath his forelegges and necke longe, and the heed lyke a camell, his feete and legges lyke an oxe.
 Chamelus, a beaste called a camelle, commonly knowne.
 Chania, the countrey callyd Epirus, Chaoes, men of that countrey.
 Chaos, a confuse matter without forme, made first of nothyng, wherof poetes supposed all other thynges to procede.
 Characore, a frame, aboute the which vywes be wounde and tourned.

Characias

Characias, an herbe callyd Spourge.
 Character, a token, a note made with a pen,
 a figure, a style or fourme of speakinge.
 Characteres, letteres.
 Charadius, a greatte deuourynge byde
 of the see.
 Caraxes, the brother of Sapphus.
 Chariitium, a grene marble stone.
 Carrilius, the name of a grammarion.
 Charitia, the plurell numbere, is as it were a
 Chustmas feaste, or a wake, where kynnes
 folke do resorte together, byrnyng or sen-
 dyng presentes mutually.
 Charitas, charitie or loue, properly toward
 men, or a mans countrye.
 Charites, the graces, whiche were suppo-
 sed to be the daughters of Iupiter, which
 were thre in numbere, whose names were
 Aglaia, Thalia, Euphrosyne: And where in
 speakinge or writinge appered to be a mer-
 uaylous dilectation or sweetenes, it was said
 that therein was a grace, in latine, Charis.
 Chariophilon, a kynde of foote spyce that
 groweth in India.
 Charon, us, was named of the Paynyme,
 the boote man, that caried fowles ouer the
 three ryuers of Helle, Acheron, Sux, and
 Cocytus.
 Caropus, amiable, pleasant, gracious.
 Charta, paper. Also a leafe of paper, or o-
 ther lyke thyng, wherein we do write, also a
 mayden that had neuer chyld.
 Chartaceus, of paper.
 Charilago, gins, a gryffell.
 Chartophilacum, a coffe, or other lyke
 thyng, wherein papers and rolles be kept.
 Charundas, the name of a man, which gaue
 lawes to the Atheniens.
 Charus, well beloued.
 Charubdis, a gulf of the see by Sicyl, wher
 into daungerous saylrynge, by reason of
 streames flowynge contrarie eche agaynst
 other, wherby shippes be therein deuourid.
 Chasma, a gapyng, or opening of the fir-
 mament, or of the erthe.
 Chely, the knee of a Crabbe, Crauaise, or
 Scorpion.
 Chelonophagi, eaters of mayles.
 Cheledonia, an herbe callyd Selandine, also
 a western wynde.
 Chelys, a mayle. somtyme it is taken for an
 harpe or lute.
 Chelydros, a see mayle.
 Chemites, a maner of tombe, like to quouis.
 Chemiscus, a parte of the foreshypp, wher-
 by the ancre both hange. somtyme it is ta-
 ken for all the shyppe.
 Chennis, is an yland, as Pompon. writeth.
 Chenoboscion, a place where geese be fed.

Chenopus, a goose foote.
 Cheospes, a kyng of Egypte.
 Cherroneus, the parte of Grece callydde
 nowe Morea. It is somtyme taken for the
 north part of the great Asia, it is also callyd
 Chersonesus.
 Chorina, a kynde of lande mayles.
 Chelydros, a serpent, whiche abyde as
 well in water, as on lande.
 Cherubin, one of the holy orders of an-
 gelles, wherein is the science dyuine and
 mysticall.
 Cherusci, a people of Germany.
 Chibis, an herbe.
 Chilonus, a ryuer of Macedonie.
 Chilliarchus, a capitayne of a thousand me.
 Chillas, adis, the numbere of a thousande.
 Chilon, one of the vii. wyse men of Grece.
 Chilonus, men hauynge great lypyes.
 Chingra, a gote. Also a mountayne in Ly-
 cia. Also a monster, hauynge thre heedes,
 one lyke a lyon, an other lyke a goote, the
 thyrde lyke a dragon.
 Chimerinos, a cerkle of heuen, into the
 whiche whan the sonne cometh, the dayes
 be at shortest.
 Chymus, the suyce procedynge of meate
 digested, whiche by the varnes cometh
 into the membres, and restoreth that whi-
 che is consumed by heate.
 Chios, an yle in the see callyd Eous, whi-
 che was somtyme called Aeolia, where ma-
 six groweth.
 Chiragra, the goule in the fingers.
 Chiragricus, he that hath suche a disease.
 Chiridora, a cote with longe sleues.
 Chirographum, et chirographus, an obliga-
 tion or lyke instrumente, wherby a man is
 bounden, and hath put to his hande.
 Chiromantia, palmestry.
 Chiron, nis, the name of a man, whom poe-
 tes doo sayne to be the one halfe of a man,
 the other halfe lyke a horse: who first dyd
 fynde the vertues of herbes, and taughte
 Aesculapius phisike, and Apollo to harpe,
 and Astronomy to Hercules, and was mas-
 ter to Achylles, and excelled all other me-
 of his tyme in vertue and lustyce.
 Chironium, is a soze in the legges, or fete,
 which is hote, & swellth by the two sydes.
 Chironia, wyld pyne.
 Chironomia, a facyon of gesture with the
 handes vsed in daunsynge, or in keruyng
 of meate.
 Chirotheca, a gloue.
 Chirurgia, surgerye.
 Chirurgus, a surgion.
 Chema, a cloke.
 Chlamis, idis, a cloke, whiche properly is
 woine

woine by men of warre.
 Chlamidatus, clothed.
 Chobar, signifieth all the greatte floodes,
 which be in the region of Balder.
 Chonix, idis, a certayne measure, contay-
 nyng foure tymes the measure callyd
 Sextarius.
 Cholera, an humour callyd cholier. Also a
 syckenes callyd the colyke.
 Choliambi, a certayne kynde of versos.
 Chondros, a grayne of frankensence.
 Choriagium, stiffe, properly wherwith that
 place is adorned, where as shall be enter-
 ludes or disguysynges.
 Choriagus, he that kepeth the suche stiffe or
 apparayle.
 Choranni, certayn men that lyue in wode-
 des in Persia, whiche are soo swyfte, that
 they take hartes with runnyng.
 Choraula, a gote, the crafte to blowe trumpettes,
 or to playe on shawmes, or other lyke
 pyppes.
 Choraules, players on the sayde Instru-
 mentes.
 Chorda, a corde or rope.
 Choreia, a daunse.
 Choriambus, a fote in metre, which hath
 the fyrste syllable, and the laste longe, and
 two in the myddell short.
 Chorus, a fote in meter, whiche by an o-
 ther name is called trochæus, & is but of ii.
 syllables, the first longe, the seconde short.
 Chorobates, a measure to mete grounde
 with, or a masons rule.
 Chorots, hay, or grasse mowen.
 Chorus, the company of players or daun-
 cers, also a quyar.
 Chresis, is vse, & catarchesis is abusyon.
 Chreston, an herbe called cyrcose.
 Chytrapus podis, a treuyte.
 Chrestus, the name of a noble authour of
 Athens.
 Chrin, a notable sentence spoken shortly, to
 exhort to vertue, or dissuade from vyce.
 Chriss, vincton.
 Christus, annointed.
 Chromaticus, whose colour neuer chaun-
 geth, but is alway one.
 Chronica, corum, an hystorie of actes done,
 with the tymes expessed. Cronicles.
 Chronicus, ea, cum, temporal, or pertayning
 to tyme.
 Chrysa, a cryte in phisike, and an ylande
 in India.
 Chrysendri, any thing boliden with gold.
 Chryses, the name of a prophete amonge
 the gentiles. Also of a maiden given by the
 grekes to kinge Agamemnon at the battayle
 of Troye.

Chrysis, the name of a famous and no-
 ble physioopher.
 Chrysoaspides, knyghtes that hadde syl-
 ues of golde.
 Chrysolia, a stone with the powder wher-
 of paynters do make a golden colour, also
 goldsmithes do vse it to sawder golde.
 Chryso coma, golden heare.
 Chrysochomus, he that hath golden heare.
 Chrysogonum, that byrnyth fourth golde.
 Chrysolampis, a stone of fyre coloure by
 nyghte.
 Chrysomela, apples of the colour of gold,
 by an other name callyd apples of Armeny.
 Chrysolitus, a pectolus stone of the colour
 of golde.
 Chrysopasus, a stone with golden spottes.
 Chrysothemis, the daughter of Agamem-
 non and Clytemnestre.
 Chrysostomus, the name of a byshoppe of
 Constantinople, and also of an byshoppen,
 whiche were so called for their eloquence.
 for Chrysostomus is in englyshe a golden
 mouth.
 Chus, a certayne measure contaynyng fyve
 tymes the measure called Sextarius.
 Chytra, a pot with feete, or a trypticte.

C. Ante I.

Cibale, pertaynyng to meate.
 Cibarium, meate. cibarius, a, um, vyle.
 Cibarius homo, a vyle persone.
 Cibarium vinum, yll wyne.
 Cibo, aui, are, to feede.
 Ciborium, a kynd of appulo of Alexandry.
 Cibus, meate.
 Cicada, a grassehopper.
 Cicatricosus, he that hath many tokens of
 woundes.
 Cicatrix, idis, a token or scarre, where a
 wounde hadde ben.
 Cicer, cris, a grayne lyke to peason.
 Cicercula, differeth frome Cicer onely in
 colour.
 Cicero, onis, the name of the mooste noble
 Romaine, whiche was the father of la-
 tyne eloquence.
 Cichorea, & Cichorium, an herbe callydde
 Succore.
 Cicina, a nyght crowe.
 Cicindula, a fly whiche shineth by nyghte.
 Cicinia, a lyrell leane serpent in Italy.
 Cicones, a people of Thrace.
 Ciconia, a byde callyd a stoke. also it is a
 certayn rule, or measure.
 Ciconis, the name of him that buildid Britia.
 Cicorium, an herbe that groweth euery
 where.

Cicum, the thyn rynde of pomegranates.
 Cicur,uris, tame.
 Cicuro, aui, are, to make tame.
 Cicuta, a venomous herbe, which groweth
 two cubytes in height, with a grene stalke
 full of knottes, busky in the toppe, hauing
 leaues smaller than Zoiander, and feedes
 greater than anye fede, and is horrible in
 sauour: Some dothe nowe vse that name
 for Hemlocke.
 Cidaris, a cappe, which the kyngs of Persia
 dydde vse, and also the byshoppes in the
 olde lawe.
 Cicio, & cio, ciul, to mene a thyng, or to cal.
 Bellum cieban, They dydde sette forth to
 battaylle.
 Cileo, lui, ere, to mene or stirre a thyng.
 Cilicia, a countrey ioyninge to Syria.
 Cilicium, any clothe or garmente made of
 heare.
 Cilium, the ouer skynne wherwith the eye
 is closed.
 Cih, licis, an inhabitant of Cilicia.
 Cilibbe, & ciliba, a rounde table.
 Cilones, men hauynge great rounde fores
 heedes.
 Cima the teder part of the stalk of herbis.
 Cimaia, thinges that be foure square.
 Cimbri, a people called Danes. In the old
 tyme they inhabited not onely Denmarke,
 but also all the yles frome Selande to the
 north se.
 Cimerii, people of Scythia, they that doo
 dwell in the countreys, where as is conti-
 nuall colde and moche darkenes.
 Cimex, a stynkyng womme briedynge in
 wodde or paper.
 Cimolia cicia, fullero claye.
 Cimedie, stoncs founde in a fische heed.
 Cingulus, a wanton boy without shamefast-
 nes. Also a daunser of galyardes and wans-
 ton maskes. It is also taken for a tumbler.
 Cincinni, heares that be trymmed. Cincin-
 nari, men hauynge their heare trymmed.
 Cinciculus, a short cote called a terkyn.
 Cincinus, a shotte garment, whiche the
 Confulle dydde weare, whan he profered
 battaylle.
 Cinis, neris, ashes.
 Cineraceus, & Cinerus, a, um, of the colour
 of ashes.
 Cinericius, a, ii, bake or roasted vnder ashes.
 Cinfio, nis, he that maketh hote the instru-
 mentes, wherwith men or womenne dydde
 trymme their heare.
 Cingo, cingi, cingere, to gyde or compasse
 aboute.
 Cingria, a shotte pype, hauynge a smalle
 sounde.

Cingula, a gythe for beastes.
 Cingulum, a gyrdell for men.
 Cinna, a citie of Thessaly, also the name of
 a Romayne, whiche excelled in crueltie.
 Cinnabaris, a stone callyd a sanguinary. It
 is also callyd in laryn Sanguis draconis, dra-
 gons bloude. It is put into sondrye medy-
 cynes to staunche bloude.
 Cinnamomum, & Cinnamum, a spyce cal-
 lyd Cynnammom.
 Cinnilgium, a gyrdell, whiche a byde or
 newe wedded wyfe weareth, a cosse.
 Cinnus, a heare of a man or womans heed,
 or a medly of dyuerso thinges together.
 Cipetum, a soote plante or herbe, whiche
 is good to breake and expulse the stone.
 Cippus, a paye of stockes. Also a lyttle
 hylle, whiche menne calle a barowe. Also a
 tombe, a pyllar.
 Circa, aboute, nyghe.
 Circe, the name of a woman, by whome a
 citie in the countrey of Campania, callyd
 Circium, was burylled. Also a wyche, whi-
 che touned the compaignie of Ulysses into
 beastes.
 Circenses ludi, were certain games in Rome
 wherin horses ranne with chariottes.
 CIRCUS, a greate shyppe, whiche they of
 Asia used.
 Circio, aui, are, to compasse, to make a
 cerkle.
 Circinus, an instrument called a compasse.
 Circiter, about: and it is referred somtime
 to tyme, as Circiter calendis Iunias, About
 the fyfthe day of June. Sometime it is re-
 ferred to the place. Circiter in media arce,
 Aboute the myddes of the castell. Somtime
 to the thyng. Circiter duo millia hominum
 cesa sunt, There were nygh two thousande
 men slayne.
 Circites, hoopes of brasse or yron.
 Circitores, officers in cities, whiche do go
 aboute to see that good rule be kepte.
 Circius, a southerne wynd, which is won-
 derfull vchement.
 Circuitores, the serchers of watches. Also
 they whiche do go about the stretes to sell
 garmentes or linnen clothe.
 Circulo, aui, are, to compasse or close with
 a dyche, or other lyke.
 Circulim, by cerkles, or in the fourme of
 a cerkle.
 Circulator, he that gothe aboute to shewe
 hym selfe, or what he can do, or to deceyue
 the people.
 Circulatorius, ia, lum, pertaynyng to suche
 auanters or deceyuers.
 Circularis, she that gothe aboute to gette
 money with daunsynge or tumblyng.

Circus

Circulus, a cercle or compasse.
 Circum, aboute.
 Circumago, egi, agere, to leade aboute, to
 tourne about.
 Circumiacere, lecti, licere, to put about.
 Circumiliso, onis, bournynge, hienfyng,
 or pollsynge.
 Circumiliso, to sende about.
 Circumunio, lui, ire, to inclose, walle in, or
 dyche in.
 Circumnascor, to growe aboute.
 Circumplector, to embrace or close in.
 Circumscribo, psi, bere, to wyte, or drawe
 aboute with a lyne. Also to deceyue one in
 bargaynyng with him. Franci circumscripsit
 in diuisione hereditatis, he deceyued his
 brother in partition of the inheritance.
 Also to gather, comprehend, or descryue
 throughe. Cuius scientie summam breuiter
 circumscribo, The effecte of whose ler-
 nyng I wille comprehend or descryue
 shortly.
 Circumsecus, on bothe sydes.
 Circumsedeo, cessi, sedere, to besiege.
 Circumsido, sedi, sidere, to go aboute to be-
 siege.
 Circumsisto, stiti, sistere, to stande about one,
 to defende hym.
 Circumspectus, Circumspect.
 Circumspicio, exi, cere, to looke about.
 Circumspicuous, a, um, that maye be behol-
 den on all partes.
 Circuito, steri, stare, to stande about.
 Circumuo, to invade, or perce on al part.
 Circumueho, uexi, uehere, to cary about of
 tentymes.
 Circumuenio, to compasse a man, to deceiue
 hym, to close hym in, as in warres, to oppse.
 Fenore circuenus, Oppressed with vsury.
 Circumuo, aui, are, to see about.
 Circumcelliones, tauerne haunters, or ray-
 lers aboute.
 Circulido, cidi, cidere, to cut about a thyng.
 Circumcolo, colui, colere, to dwell now here
 now there.
 Circumcolumnium, a place sette about with
 pylars.
 Circumdare, to go aboute as a ryng bothe
 about a mans finger, or a dyche about a close.
 Circumago, lui, ire, to go about any thyng.
 Circumfero, to cary or beare about. Also to
 cleanse. Idem ter facios pura, circumfusa yn-
 da, Also he cleansed his company thre times
 with cleane water.
 Circumflexus, bowed.
 Circumfluo, to abounde.
 Circumfluere, is also to flowe, or rounne a-
 bout, as water about a citie or a place
 frey.

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Circumfluo, a, um, that floweth aboute.
 Circumforameus, a, um, that maye be, or is
 often caryed aboute.
 Circumforanei, malapertis, gaudes and tel-
 lars of trynges in marketes.
 Circuo, lui, ire, to go aboute.
 Circa, a Cercle. Also a rounde place, cal-
 led aboute, of the whiche there were thre
 in Rome, where there was made cer-
 tayne games.
 Circeus, the name of an yle in Syria.
 Cirnea, a cuppe.
 Cirri, heares curled, or fethers that doo
 growe on the toppe of abides heed, as
 a larke or an heron.
 Ciracus, a kynde of baume.
 Cis, a woyme amonge coine, which I sup-
 pose to be called weyle. Also it signifieth
 on this syde: as Cis Rhenam, on this side
 the Ryuer of Rhine: Cis Alpes, on this
 syde the mountaynes callyd Alpes. Some
 tyme it signifieth lasse. Cis nature leges,
 Lesse than the lawes of nature may suffre.
 Salust vltis it ones for beyonde. Cis Rhe-
 ni atq; intra mare nostrum et oceanum, Be-
 yonde the ryuer of Rhine, and within our
 see, and the ocean see.
 Cisalpina Gallia, was somtyme that coun-
 trey, whiche is frome the mountaynes
 callyd Alpes, vnto the Ryuer of Rhu-
 bycon.
 Cicum, a carte.
 Cicarius, a cartar.
 Cispus, a mountayne in Rome.
 Cisseus, a kyng of Thrace, father of Ibea
 cuba, queene of Troy.
 Cissybium, a cuppe or bolle made of iuy.
 Cissites, a precious stone lyke an iuy leafe,
 bright of colour.
 Cista, a cheste, coffer.
 Cisterna, a cesterne.
 Citatus, called, summoned, or cited.
 Cithara, a harpe.
 Citharis, a byshopes myter.
 Citharista, an angle of staunte by Aba-
 cile, lyng out to the see.
 Citharistria, a woman harper.
 Citharisto, aui, are, to harpe.
 Citharodus, a harper.
 Cytisus, an herbe called chykewede.
 Climus, ma, mum, the lasse.
 Cito, aui, are, to cite, to summon, or call.
 Clonus, a mountayne where groweth plea-
 tie of bore trece.
 Clus, on this syde, somtyme without. Clu-
 na adulationem, without flattery.
 Cluuium, an oung.
 Citrus, a tree called a citron tree.
 Citrum, a fruite callyd a pome citron.

D. 4.

Cilium

Citium, a towne of Cyprus.
 Citus, quicke, hasty, swifte. Sommetyme deuinded or parted.
 Cito, soone, shortly.
 Citius, ca, cum, is the same that ciuils is.
 Citica corona, a garlande of oken leaues, vsed to be gyven to them that had saued a citeyn in battaile.
 Ciuilis, le, that pertayneth to a citeyn.
 Ciuilis homo, a man experte in those thinges, that appertayne to the ministracion of a common weale.
 Ciuitas, tatis, courtierse, ciuilitie.
 Cuius, a citeyn of demien. Also Cuius meus my country man.
 Cuius, tatis, a cite, properly it is the multitude of ciuileis gathered together, to lyue accordyng to lawe and ryght.
 Cuius, a ryuer of Thrace.
 Cizicus, a cite in Asia the lesse.

¶ C ante L.

Clades, dis, a discomfytur in battaile, a distruction of men.
 Clam, paulye, vnwares. Clam me protectus est, vnwares to me, he wente his waye.
 Clamo, au, are, to crye, to calle.
 Clamor, ois, a crye, a clamour, a noyse.
 Clamorus, a, um, clamorous or ful of noyse.
 Clanculum, secretly.
 Clauderino, paulye, or secretly.
 Clauderinus, a, um, paulye, or secretly.
 Clango, xi, gere, to sowne a trumpet.
 Clangor, ois, the sowne of a trumpet. sometyne the crye that geese or other lyke byrdes do make.
 Clampus, a cite of Champayne, nere to the cite Acerras.
 Clanco, ui, ere, to appere, to be wel knowe, and to be clere.
 Clare, clerely, apparantly.
 Clarifico, eci, cere, to make clere or apparat.
 Clarigatio, a clerynge, a subsidye or talke graunted by a commune consent.
 Clauigo, au, are, to aske clerely.
 Claritas, tatis, clerenes, sometyne nobylitie, or honourableness.
 Claro, au, are, to make noble or honorable.
 Claros, a cite in Grece.
 Clarus, a riuer, whiche rounneth from the high mountaynes of Alpes, into the ryuer callid Danubium.
 Clarus, ra, u, clere, noble, honorable, famous.
 Clarsarius, diligent.
 Clarsicus, an officer, which with a trispette or rabore called people together. sometime a man beynge in reputation.

Clarsicum, a peale or noyse of trumpettes, or belles to calle menne together, or to goo to battaile.
 Clarsicus, ca, um, pertaynyng to haues.
 Clarsis, a name of shippes. sometyne it is taken for one shippe. sometyne companies or sortes of people, ordered in a cite after the value of their substance. Also Clarsis be degrees or formes in scholes: as prima clarsis, the fyrste degree or forme. &c.
 Clarro, au, are, to shutte a wyndowe, specially a lattyse wyndowe.
 Clarium et clarius, a lattyse wyndowe, or any thyng made lyke a lattyse.
 Claua, a clubbe.
 Clauarius, an officer appoynted to deale the emperours gyfte of monney or coine amonge the souldiours.
 Clauator, he that vsyth a clubbe.
 Clauatus, sette with nayles.
 Claudio, to halte. sometyne to erre.
 Claudianus, the name of a poete.
 Clauditas, haltyng, lamenesse.
 Claudius, the name of an emperour of Rome.
 Claudio, si, dere, to shyte. sometyne to compass: also to put of. also to halte.
 Claudus, a, um, lame.
 Clauicula, a lyttell key or clubbe.
 Clauicularius, he that beareth the keyes.
 Clauiculus, the tendrell of a vyne.
 Clauiger, idem quod clauicularius.
 Clauis, a keye.
 Claustrarius, a maker of keyes and lockes.
 Claustrinus, a keeper of the cloyster, or of any other place, wherein any lyuynge thyng is inclosed.
 Claustrum, a cloyster, or other place, where any lyuynge thyng is inclosed.
 Clauula, a lyttell sentence, or a parte of a sentence.
 Clauura, a shuttyng in.
 Clauus, a nayle. Also the sterne of a shippe. Also a coine on a mans toe or finger. Also ouer, Clauis lyttell swellynge of harde fleshe in the corner of mens eien. Also poffes growing in the stumps of great trees. Also in harnes, that whiche is callid the ryuet. Also ouer Clauus is a garment pilled or powdred with spangles, lyke nayles heedes, wherof the propre garment of a Senatour was callid Iouis clauus.
 Clazomena, a cite of Honie, whiche Demaratus buylded.
 Clazomenia, an ylande, whiche is called Marathusa.
 Cleantes, the name of a philosopher, whiche succeeded Zeno in his schole.
 Clearchus, the name of a philosopher. there was a noble capytayne of the same name.

Salutius

of whom Xenophon wyrteth in the expedition of Cyrus the lesse.
 Clemens, is, mercifull.
 Clemencia, mercy.
 Clemens, mercifull.
 Cleobulus, the name of one of the seven wise men of Grece.
 Cleodamus, the name of a geometrician in the tyme of Plato.
 Cleombrous, the sonne of Pausanias, capytayne of the Lacedemones.
 Cleopatra, the name of a lady quene of Egypte.
 Clepo, pi, pere, to stele.
 Clepsydra, a dyall, which dyuided the houres by the rounnyng of a certayne measure of water. It was also the name of a fountayne in Athens.
 Cleronoma, herytage.
 Cleronomos, an heyre.
 Clerus, chosen by lotte. Also a wounde, whiche distroyeth and corrupteth hony cobes.
 Clibanarius, he that fyghteth in iustynge harnysse.
 Clibanus, an oue, or the mouth of a furnace.
 Cliens, is, a client or seruant. retayned.
 Clientela, the nombre of clientes or of seruantes retayned, also their offyce or dutie.
 Clientularium, an yerely fee, for counsaile, or assystence.
 Clima, is, is a poition of the worlde betwene south and north, wherein is variacion of tyme in the lengthe of the daye, the space of halfe an houre, whiche is set oute in the tables and chartes of Cosmography.
 Climacterius, ca, ci, signifyeth the degrees of mans lyfe by seven yerces, in the whiche he is in daunger of death or myfortune.
 Climactericum tempus, the sayde daungerouse tyme.
 Climacterium, idem.
 Climax, a ladder, and the figure callid gradation.
 Clinicus, a phisition, that healeth with medicines. Also he that is so syck, that he can not aryse out of his bedde.
 Clinopodion, an herbe.
 Clinopale, wastynge in the bedde.
 Clio, the name of one of the muses.
 Clisis, declination.
 Clitell, a packesaddell. Also the name of a place in Rome.
 Clitellarii, packehorses or mules, that doo serue for cariage.
 Clitomachus, the name of a philosopher.
 Clitorius, a fountayne in Grece.
 Clitumnus, a ryuer in Italy.
 Cloaca, a synke, whereby water passeth, or gutter.

Cloris, a mayden of nymphs, whiche was married to Zephyrus, into whome was assigned for her dowry, to haue reule ouer flowers.
 Clorino, one of the fatal ladies, hauynge power ouer mannes lyfe, id byttonnyng thereof.
 Cludo, si, dere, to shyte.
 Clut, ul, ere, to contende or fight.
 Clum, the hushe of barley.
 Clusaculum, a bowchere choppynge knife.
 Clupea, a cyte of Affrike next to Cartage.
 Clunes, the buttockes or haunches.
 Clymene, the moder of Prometheus, daughter of Oceanus.
 Clypeus, a shilde or targate of foremen.
 Clisus, a pourgation or washynge.
 Clytemnestra, the wyfe of Agamemnon.
 Clyster, eris, and Clysterium, a glyster.

¶ C ante N.

¶ Cneus, the name of a man.

¶ C ante O.

Coacesco, coacesci, coacescere, to wape all fowle.
 Coaraneus, of one age.
 Coagmento, tui, rare, to ioyne together, or make lyke.
 Coagulo, au, are, to gather into a kourde or creame.
 Coagulum, curde or creame.
 Coalesco, coali, coalescere, to gather together, to increafe.
 Coarcto, au, are, to strayne or presse together.
 Coasso, to planke or bourde.
 Coaxare, to make a noyse lyke a frogge or tode.
 Cocalus, a kynge of Sicile, to whom Demetrius fledde out of Grece, whome Andros kynge of Grece pursued.
 Coecentum, a meate made of honye and poppe seade.
 Cocceus, a, um, et Cocceus, a, um, of scarlette colour.
 Coccina, a scarlette vesture.
 Coccinus, et Coccus, scarlette colour.
 Coccum, grayne wherewith cloth and silke is grayned.
 Cochlea, a shayle. sometyne the shelle, sometyne eokles. Also a winding staire or vyse.
 Cochleare, a sponer.
 Cochlium, a wyndynge staire.
 Cochliides, rounde ladders.
 Coelites, a man, hauynge but one eye.
 Coele, a parte of the mountaynes of Alpes.
 Coculis, hoc cocule, soden or baken.

B.iii. Coccu

Cocito, aui, are, to boyle.
 Coctius, a, um, easy to be boyled.
 Coctonum, costen.
 Coctus, a, um, foddren ynough.
 Coculum, a, possit to boyle in. sommetyme cocula doo sygnifie syckes. whyche wyll soone be on fire.
 Cocus, a Cooke.
 Coeynthum, a mountayne in Italy, that bis ideth two fees.
 Cocytia, sacrifices that were doone in honour of Proserpine.
 Cocytus, a ryuer of Ithelle.
 Cocos, igit, a byrde called a cocowe.
 Coda, a tayle.
 Codatremula, a byrde callydde a wagge tayle.
 Codex, igit, the body of a tree, or a greate boke or volume.
 Codicillus, a lybell.
 Codiculus, a diminutive of codex, whan it is put for a boke.
 Codonia, an yland, that the almayno kepe.
 Codrus, the propie name of a kynge of Athens, which to saue his countrey, willingly loste his lyfe.
 Coliacus, he that is sycke of the colycke.
 Coemeterium, a churche yarde.
 Cana, a soupper.
 Canaculana, the way or crasse to ordayne a supper.
 Canacularium facere, to lette a house in diuerso partes to sondry persones, wherein are many parlors or dyynkyng houses.
 Canacularius, he that doth lette such houses to hyre. Vlp. de pignori. act. l. Solum.
 Canaculum, a parlor, or other place where men do souper.
 Canaticus, ca, cum, pertayning to suppers.
 Apparatus canaticus, ordinance for supper.
 Sermo canaticus, communication mete for suppers.
 Canario, a lowe parlor for to souper in, a sommer parlor.
 Canatorius, a, um, belongynge to suppers.
 Canaturio, ii, ire, to labour or endeuour my selfe to souper.
 Canipera, a goer about to suppers yn bodē.
 Ceno, aui, are, to souper.
 Cenobium, a monasterye or other place, where men lyue in commune.
 Cenula, a lyght soupper.
 Cenum, nyet.
 Ceno, ii, ire, to come together with other, to ioyne to, to diuine together, to gather together, to do the acte of generation.
 Coerceo, cui, cere, to restrayne, to bynde harde or straight, to compell or constrayne.
 Catus, an assembly of people.

Cognatim, aduysedly.
 Cogito, aui, are, to thynke.
 Cogitatio, onis, a thought.
 Cognati, kynnesmen.
 Cognitor, oris, he that pleadeth an nother mannes cause, his client beinge present.
 Cognobilis, knowen.
 Cognomen, a surname, whiche a man hath of his auncetours.
 Cognomines, dyuersa men of one surname.
 Cognomino, aui, are, to gyue a surname.
 Cognosco, noui, noscere, to knowe, to consider, to vnderstande, to lye with a woman, to iuge a matter, or here a matter to iudge it.
 Cogo, coegi, cogere, to constrayne, to gather to gyther, to mylke a beaste, to make lycour thycke or harde, to presse into, to set or bynge in order.
 Cohibeo, ui, ere, to restrayne, to keepe of, to lette.
 Cohors, is, a company of men of warre, a courte wherein pultrie is keppe.
 Cohortor, aris, ari, to exhort.
 Colum, a thonge or lyngell, wherewith the ore bowe & the yoke are bounden togider.
 Coinquino, aui, are, to soyle, or make foule.
 Cois, a garment of fyne sylke.
 Colaphizo, aui, are, to buffet.
 Colaphus et colaphum, a buffette.
 Colasis, a kynde of punishmente that is done for chastisement.
 Colax, a flatterer.
 Colchis, an yle in Asia, where Medea was borne.
 Coleus, the codde of a man.
 Coliculus, a tender stalk of an herbe.
 Colidos, an glande in the ocean of Ynde.
 Coliphium, a kynde of breadde.
 Colis, the braunche of a vyne.
 Colitia, a great furrowe for water to runne into, for sauynge of the come.
 Colla, a kynde of glewe.
 Collabello, aui, are, to ioyne lypes in hyssynge.
 Collacrimo, aui, are, to wepe with other.
 Collare, a collar for a hounde.
 Collactaneus, he that souketh with me one nothe, a foster brother.
 Collatina porta, the name of a yate in Rome.
 Collatinus uenter, a great swollen bealye.
 Collatio, onis, a conferrynge together.
 Collatis signis pugnare, to fyght in a fildē pyghte.
 Collectanea, thynges wryten, gathered out of many warke.
 Collectidus, a, um, that which is gathered.
 Collega, a felowe or companion in offyce.
 Colliculus, a pylloche.

Cola

Collido, si, ere, to beate together.
 Colligo rationem, I make accompt.
 Colligo, legi, ligere, to gather together, to take a way, to byng together. Scipsum colligere, to bynge home agayne the partes of the mynde, that were disperfed. Also to prepare. Se colligit in arma, he made hym redy to fyght.
 Colligo, aui, are, to bynde together.
 Collimare, to wynte with one eye.
 Collina porta, a yate at Rome.
 Collino, to lyne, or lay by lyne.
 Collis, a hylle. also colles the backe.
 Colosius, an ymage as hygh and great as a towie.
 Colluco, aui, are, to make a glade in a thycke Collum, a necke. (wodde).
 Colluiarium, a synke or gutter.
 Colluius, whan the erthe is couered with water by greatte floodes.
 Collutio, aui, are, to defyle.
 Collyrida, a cake.
 Collyrium, a medicine for soore eyes.
 Colo, aui, are, to strayne out lycour.
 Cola, a streynour.
 Colo, ui, ere, to worship, to loue, or fauour, to haunte, to inhabyte or dwelle, to leade, Hanc uitam colo, I leade this lyfe. to tyll, or husbande grounde.
 Colobium, a iacket or cote without sleues.
 Colocasia, a beane of Egypte.
 Colochynta, a frute whiche purgeth flemme.
 Colon, a gutte, whiche goth from the left syde vnto the right, in the which the dunge taketh his fource, and there is the disease called Colica, the colycke. It is also a membre or parte of a sentence.
 Colonia, people sent to dwell in a place, whiche is not inhabytred. Also a house of husbandrye.
 Colonicus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to housbandrye.
 Colonus, a husbandmanne. also coloni be they, whiche are sent to inhabyte a countrey or towne. Also a hygh place in Athens, where Neptune was worshipped.
 Colophon, onis, the name of an yle and also of a citie in Grece.
 Colophonem addere, to make an ende, or synishe a warke.
 Color, oris, colour.
 Coloris uestes, garments made of wolle vndyed.
 Colorificus, he that maketh colour.
 Coloro, aui, are, to gyue or make a colour.
 Colos, the fundament.
 Colostrum, creame of mylke.
 Colotes, the name of a manne that was a paynter. Quint. li. 2.

Coluber, a serpent, which lyeth in the shadowe of woddes.
 Colum, a strayner.
 Columbaris, a pylloir.
 Columbaris, et hoc columbare, of a doue.
 Columbarium, uel columbaria, a douehouse or culuerhouse.
 Columbatim, in the maner of doues.
 Columbarius, he that taketh bones.
 Columbaria, an ylande in the Euxayn sec.
 Columbus, et columba, a culuer or doue.
 Columbinus, a, um, of a culuer.
 Columella, the name of opne that wastate of husbandry moste eloquently.
 Columellares dentes, chke teethe.
 Column, luminis, the succour or staye, the wynde beame of a house.
 Columnis et hoc colum, hole.
 Columna, a roiall cite in Bruce.
 Columna, a pylar.
 Columnus, was in olde tyme that we calle nowe culmus.
 Coluri, certayne cerkles in the celestiale Sphere.
 Colus, a distaffe.
 Colymbades, olyues, or oyle berkes.
 Collybus, an exchange of money.
 Collybistes, an exchaunger.
 Collybia, fygge tartes, tartes of Portynagall, or other lyke thynges.
 Coma, at the heare together called a bushe.
 Comagena, a countrey in Syria.
 Comare, to haue moche heare, or a greate bushe.
 Comatus, ra, he or she that hath a greate bushe. By translation it is sayde of trees or herbes, that haue longe leaues or flourcs.
 Comata, a shepards name in Theocr.
 Comata Gallia, all Fraunce, a this half the mountaynes.
 Comatulus, a boye with a fayre bushe of heare.
 Combino, aui, are, to combyne or confederate together.
 Comburo, busi, burere, to burne or consume with fyre.
 Come, an herbe callyd gotes bearde.
 Comedo, edi, edere, to este.
 Comedo, donis, he that consumeth his own goodes yttrously.
 Comes, miris, a companion or felowe. Also a name of dignitie, which we cal an erle.
 Comestatio, a bankette after soupper.
 Comestari, to bankette.
 Comestabundus, vlyng to bankette.
 Cometes et cometa, a blasynge sterre.
 Comis, genyill, full of good humantie.
 Comiter, genyilly.
 Comitatus, us, a felowshyppe.

Com

Comitialis dies, the daye when people assembled at Rome, for the election of officers.
Comitialis morbus, the fallenge sicknes.
Comitium, a congregation or assemble of the people for election of officers. Also the place where the election is made.

Comitor, aris, to accompanye or goo with one, or kepe fellowship with other.

Comma, a poynt ending a sentence, where many sentences be: as, Nihil tibi profuit nocturnum presidium palatii, nihil urbis uigiliis, nihil tumor populi, nihil concursus omnium bonorum: There is Comma fourc tymes.
Commanducatus cibus, chewed meate.

Commanducare, to chewe meate.

Commeat s, tus, a saule conduct, or leaue to departe. Isemetye pytales for an army or multitude of menne. sommetyme for a passage of men.

Commemoro, aui, are, to remembre.

Com mendatius, a, um, that wherewith a man is remembred or recommended.

Com mendo, aui, are, to commend or praise, semetye to recommende.

Commentaculum, a marshals or buyshers rodde.

Commentor, tais, to thynke on, to make mencyon, to dispute, to write comentaries, or booke for remembrance.

Com mentariu, uel commentarius, a brige ment or other beke, conteynyng thynges briefly wryten. Also it signifieth a coment. Also a boke of remembrance or a Register or exposition.

Com menticiu, a, um, fayned, or deuyfed for the tyme.

Com mentum, a comment or expostion, a matter fayned.

Com meo, aui, are, to go hirther and thider, or to go to, or with an other.

Com mercium, an enter course or lybertie to cary merchandys from one place to an other. Also a commutation or forme of bieng and sellenge together. Also a familyarytie or custome.

Com mero, ui, ere, to commytte. Si senserit te timidum patre, arbitrabitur commere tui culpani, If thy father doo perceyue thee to be aserde, he will suppose, that thou arte gyltie, or haue committed the offence. Also commere, to deserue.

Com melli, to feede more than ynough.

Com migo, to goo with one to a place.

Com mitiones, felowes together in warres.

Com mitionum, fellowship in warres.

Com mifcor, feris, to cal to remembrance.

Com minus, forthewith atte hande, hande to hande.

Com mifura, a ioynt of any thyng that is

closed and opened, as propriely of tables, whiche be ioynted.

Com mitto, gaudi, gare, to knocke. Tibi uel comitari uideam sandallo caput, That I may see the knocked on the heed with his shyppe.

Com mitor, misi, mittere, to commyt, or to ioyne, to offende, to ioyne together. Also to do and begyne. Quibus dictis mox preliu commiserat, That spoken, they began battayle. Also to deliuer, to compare, to bring in contention, to put together, to confiscate or lease for a forsaure.

Com modata res, a thyng lende withoute aduantage.

Com modarius, he that taketh a thyng of lone, he that boroweth.

Com moditas, tais, a commoditie.

Com modo, aui, are, to do for an other mannes commoditie. Also to lende.

Com modum, profite or commoditie. Also good, apte, or comeniente. sometye it is an aduerbe, and than it signifieth the same tyme, in good tyme, scarfely. Com modum discesseras heu, cum Trebatius uenit, Thou were scarfely departed, whanne Trebatius was come.

Com modus, a, um, profitable, or apte.

Com mereo, uir, ere, to be all heuy or foiey.

Com monefacio, feci, facere, to warne.

Com moneo, aui, ere, Idem.

Com monia, a mayden that dothe araye or apparayle her maystrasse.

Com moueo, ui, ere, to trouble, to turne or change a mans mynde. to hurt. sometye to depart. Tu et cura, ut ualeas, et te istinc neterem com moueo. Farwell, and take hede that thou departe nat hense to hastily.

Com munico, aui, are, to communicate or departe some thyng with an other, whiche I haue.

Com munis, commune, common.

Com muto, aui, are, to chaunge one thyng for an other.

Com mure uerba, to chide, or to gyue a shewde woide for a good.

Com o, pi, ere, to apparayle goigiously, to trymme, propriely it belongeth to womē.

Com edia, an enterlude, wherin the common vices of men and womenne are apparantly declared in personages.

Com edice, gently and pleasantly.

Com edior, aris, to teste, or scoffe.

Com edus, a player in enterludes.

Com icus, a maker of enterludes.

Com pactum, an agreement or appoyntment.

Com pagino, aui, are, to put or ioyne together a thyng that is lowed.

Com pago, ginis, a ioining together of thing.

Com

Tertius

Salustius

Cl. in V. act. 3.

Cl. Tyr.

Com par, aris, equal, or euen lyke.

Com paratio, a, um, comparation, wherin begynneth to expresse the comparison.

Com paro, aui, are, to compare or make equal, or more, to order, to prepare, to ioyne, to deuise, to by.

Com paratio, comparation, preparation, or byenge.

Com passio, to fede or kepe cattell.

Com passus, uer, a common helde.

Com pedes, gyues or fetters.

Com pedus, a, um, fetterd or gyued.

Com pello, pull, pellere, to compelle or constrain, to ioyne or bynge together.

Com pello, aui, are, to speake to, to accuse.

Com pendarius, a, um, dependant or byse.

Com pendiosus, a, um, very profitable.

Com pendium, a sauyng or sparyng, or aduantage, a compendious or shorte fourme in wryttinge or other ake.

Com pendifacio, to make compendious.

Com penfo, aui, are, to make recompense, or amende.

Com pensatio, onis, a recompense, or satisfacion.

Com perendino, to deferre, or put of, or delay.

Com perendinatio, a delaye.

Com perendinaria dies, a daye ouer in matters of lawe.

Com perio, il, ire, to knowe of an other mā.

Com perior, iris, to fynde, or imagin in myn owne opinion.

Com perius furi, founden gyltie of felony.

Com pertum habeo, I knowe or perceyue.

Com pernis, he that hath his knees nyghe to gither, or longe sete.

Com pecto, scilicet, to assuage, to mitigate.

Com pecto, uir, ere, to aske, or sue for an offyce, or other lyke thinge agaynst an other that dothe the semblable.

Com petis, it is mete or couenient. Hoc illi competi, That is mete or couenient for hym. Also it is suffycent.

Com pilo, aui, are, to take by excoicpon or wronge, or as the vulgare speche is, Com pilare is to polle and shawe.

Com pilati, polled by excoicpon.

Com pingo, pegi, pingere, to thruste. Quid faciam nunc, si tui uisus in carcerem com pegerint, I shoue shall I do now, if the officers thruste me thre prison.

Com plingere is to compact, or put together.

Com pra, many pathes goyng into one waye.

Com pitalia, feastes or bynynges, made where as be many pathes.

Com pitalia, a, um, belongyng to the sayde feastes.

Com plector, eris, to imbrace of gold fraite

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Com plector cogitationis, a vraye in mynd.

Com plector animi, a conside.

Com plecto, eris, to fulfill, or fill to the topp, to furnish, or perfourme, to make up, or supply that lacketh.

Complex, plis, partener, company on in ake.

Complexus, imbracyng or colling. Also agreement in wordes or sentences.

Com plis, aui, are, to folde or wrape together.

Com pludo, si, dere, to clappe together the handes for ioye.

Com plura, ryght many.

Com plures, very often.

Com pluium, a gatter, wherin fallyth rain from many houses.

Com pono, to put or ioyne together, to make ordeme, or dispose. Also to compare, to aduise, to gather, to recreate, to appeale, to conclude, to accorde or agree, to redeme, to dissamble or sayne.

Com pos, pois, he that hath his purpose or desyre, also euer content.

Com pos animi, of fownde remembraunce, not madd.

Com pos uoi, he that hath his own desire or appetite.

Com positio, onis, a makinge, an ornament, a composition or agreement.

Com preder, sureties or pledges together.

Com primo, presi, primere, to presse or thrust together, to holde or refrayne. Also to be shoure a woman.

Com pressus, a defozation or rauysment.

Com ptus, tus, freshe apparayle.

Com pulsus, a, um, compellyd or bytte with any thyng.

Com punciu, a, um, marked, or spotted.

Com pungo, xi, gere, to punche, or prycke, or stryke.

Com puto, aui, are, to deme, to accounte, to decerne, to impute.

Com um, a cyte of France on this syde the mountaynes, the inhabytantes wherof are called comenes.

C ante N.

Con cateno, aui, are, to bynde together with charynes.

Con cauus, a, um, holowe.

Con cedo, cessi, dere, to graunte, to permitte, or suffre, to departe away, to go to a place, to consente.

Con cretus, us, a consente, many voyces in one, or accord in mynde.

Con ceptum, or concepitum, any thing belowe and apte to receyue or holde, as a vessel.

Com

Terent. in Phor.

Q. Curti

Concepta uerba, wordes expressed and pronounced.

Conceptus, ra, tum, conceived.
Conceptus, tus, a conception of a chyld within a woman. And also a concepte of thyng conceived in thought.

Concernere, to concerne.

Concertatum, debated in reasonyng.

Concha, properly a muske, sometyne the shell of a muske, oyster, or cockle. Also every vessel that is holow, and open about, properly a bolle, wherein linnen clothes be washed. Sometyne a wyne vessel. Also a trusset, as it semethe made of erthe, lyke to such as the poore men do vse, which haue the falling sicknes, and do come from the place in Ducheland, called saint Louch.

Conchus, a meate made of beanes.

Conchion, is called a vessel of the grekes, or the holownes of the cics.

Conchus, a perle.

Conchile, & conchilium, a kynde of shelle fysh, out of the whiche a lycour is taken, wherewith sylke is dyed purple. It is sometyne taken for the purple colour.

Conchiliata uestis, a purple garmente.

Concido, cidi, ere, cism, to cutte in pieces, to die. Caesar.

Concido, concidi, ere, concisum, to falle downe all together. Et muricium concidem, And the walles of all cities that fall all together.

Conciliabulum, a counsell house.

Conciliabundus, he that is redye to gyue counsaile.

Conciliatrix, a woman that endeuoureth hir to make agremente betwene menne and their wyues.

Concilio, aui, are, to accomde or make frendes together.

Conciare affinitatem, uel pacem, to make alyance or peace.

Conciare odium, uel inimicitias, to get hatred or displeasure.

Concilium, counsaile, or the assemblye of counsaillours.

Concinitudo, dinis, apteneo, or propiencis.

Concino, aui, are, to make apte, or propie, or fytt.

Concinnus, a, um, apte, fytt, propie.

Concinere, to agre in one song, or one tune.

Concio, cui, cire, to call together a multitude.

Concio, onis, a pulpet or stage, wherem he standeth that exhorteth people. Also an assemblye of congregation of people, callyd together, to here the commaundement of the kyng, or other in authoritye in the weale publique. Also it is the oration or

pposition made vnto them, called a cōcion.

Concondalis, he that is wont to make orations or propositions to the people.

Concondatorius, ria, rium, pertaininge to a Concion.

Concondor, aris, ari, to preache or purpose a matter to the people.

Concondator, oris, he that preacheth or purposeth an oration.

Concondio, cōpi, cōpere, to conceive or apprehende, to delibere, or determine in mynde.

Concondere iurandū, to sweare in recyting the othe, as it is ministred.

Concondo, aui, are, to steere.

Conclamatum est, it is at a poynte, or past remedy.

Conclauis, a priuy or secreet chambie, sometyne a bankettyng chambie.

Concludo, clui, dere, to conclude or make an ende.

Conclusio, onis, a conclusyon or ende of a matter.

Concordare, to be at a cōcord or agrement.

Concoquo, coxi, concoquere, to digest.

Concordia, concorde or agrement.

Concorpo, aui, are, to make one thyng of dyuers.

Concoris, dis, of one wyll or mynde.

Concrepare, to make a greater noyse, or to creke, as a doore dothe in the opening.

Concretum, congeled or conglutinate.

Concubitor, oris, he that medleth with a womanne.

Concubium, the fyfte slepe in the nyghte, or the depest of the nyght.

Concumbo, bui, concumbere, et concubo, aui, are, to lye together, to accompany together, in the acte of generation.

Concupisco, plui, piscere, to coueyte or desyre feruently.

Concupiscentia, a feruent desyre or appetite carnall.

Concurio, tui, cere, to shake.

Conceder, it well becommeth.

Concedenter, agreeably.

Condecenia, a besemyng.

Condemno, aui, are, to condemne.

Condecoro, aui, are, to make cleanly, or honeste, to polythe.

Condico, xi, cere, to appoynt, to ordeyn, to promise, to aske agayne, to deny, to asigne by mouthe, to denounce, or declare.

Condictio, onis, an action in the law, or appoyntment to a day certayne.

Condictum, a promyse.

Condio, iui, uel di, dire, to season meate, to powder, or otherwise order it, to preserue it from corruption.

Condi-

Condimentum, that wherewith thynges be preserued from corruption, or elles made dilectable in tast.

Conditiuus, a, um, that whiche is to be preserued.

Conditio, onis, Conditio, fortune, estate, election, or choyse.

Conditionem accepti, he toke the bargain or promise, or he agreed.

Conditula cibaria, powderd meate, or other wise preserued.

Conditulus, a, um, that which may be powdered or kepte.

Conditio, oris, A maker.

Conditio, oris, A Sepulchre, a place wherin ordinaunce for warre is kepte.

Condo, didi, dere, to laye faulte, or hyde. sometyne to make, or buyde.

Condocefaceo, feci, facere, to make to knowe.

Condris, an herbe, called false dittayn, by cause it is lyke dyttayne, but it hath leste leaues.

Conducibile, profitable.

Conduco, xi, cere, to hyng with me, to hye, to take a house or lande. also to gather; to conuert.

Conducere, to prosyfte.

Conducit, it is prosyftable.

Conductitius, a, um, that whiche may be hired or taken, or is vied to be hyed.

Condaliu, a, ryng.

Condyloma, atis, a swellenge in the fundement, sometyne harde, sometyne softe.

Condylos, the knuckle of a synger.

Confecia, thynges voyded or concluded by reason.

Confecio, to stiffe, or poire.

Confertus, ra, tum, gathered as people be gathered in a prease, thycke sette.

Confertissima turba, in the thyckest prease.

Conferto, tui, ferre, to put together, to sette forth, to prepare, to put in. Ne posterius in me culpam conferas, But not at the last the default in me. Confilia conferunt, They kepe their counsels together. To lay to, or toyne.

Nonissima conferam primis, I will lay to, or toyne the laste to the fyfte. Conferre, to prosyfte. Conferre in pauca, To conclude shortly. Also conferre, to lay together. Sic utrius proximum horreum, quo conferatur iustum instrumentum, To bothe, next there must be a barne, wherin may be layde vp together iust instrumentes longyng to husbandry. Also Confero, I gyue. Multa conuili in Catonem, I haue gyuen or attribut moche to Cato. I haue fauored moche Cato. Conuili me domum, I went home. Conuili me ad Catonem, I went vnto Cato.

Cl. Tu. lib. 5.

Plautus.

Terentius

Columella

Tit. 2. 1.

Conferia, an herbe whiche groweth in frethe waters lyke to a sponge.

Confessor, oris, a confessour.

Confestim, este soone.

Conficere, el, ficere, to performe or finish, to perithe or be consumed, to destroy or sie, to explicate or declare. Honestatis pars confecta est, quia tibi cupio esse notissimam, The part of honestie is declared, which I wold shulde be vnto the peritely knownen. Also to bring to passe, Si me amas, confice, If thou louest me, bring it to passe. Also to gather money. Permagnum dices ex illa re pecunia confici posse, Thou wilt say, that a greate somme of money might be made of that thyng. Conficere to bicake. Nucem dentibus conficere, To bicake a nutte with his tethe. Also to consume or waste. Qui cum hic non uideant me, credant me conficere argentum suum, who bicause they se me not here they beleue I waste their money. Also Confici, to be made. Quomodo potest ex multorum deorum acerno unus deus confici? By what meanes maye there be of a heape of goddes one only god made?

Confido, di, dere, to trust, to be sure, to dare.

Confidens, tis, he that regardeth no lawes, nor feareth any thyng. sometyne it signyfieth constant, assured.

Confidenter, constantly, assuredly, sometime hardly, boldly, aduenturously.

Confinis hoc confine, next to or adioyning.

Confinium, a border or marche of a countrey or lande.

Confir, it is made to gither.

Confiscare, to seafe for a forfaiture.

Confiteor, eris, to confesse.

Confuges, places, wherinto many wyndes do blowe.

Confare, to blowe together, to blowe lyke as one bloweth the fyre.

Confata pecunia, money coyned.

Confare mendacium, to imagine a lye.

Confare inuidiam, inimicitias, odium, or stie or procure enuy, hostility, hate.

Confault as alienum, he is runne in dette.

Also Confare, to gather. Confault ex his omnibus populum, Of all those he gathered a great multitude. Also to make. Et cur ne rigidum falces constantur in ense, And the croked sithe into the harde sword is made.

Confatille, that which is apt to be wrought lyke metall.

Confisto, aui, are, to fight often.

Conflictor, aris, ari, to be vexed or troubled, to fight.

Confugo, fighi, gere, to fight as men doo in battayle.

Cono

Laetius.

Cic. offic.

Plinius.

Terentius

Vergilius.

Confluere, to come or runne together, or flowe.

Confluges, places, in to the whiche many riuers do flowe.

Conformis, hoc conforme, of a conformance or lyke in faction, conueniente.

Confortio, au, are, to comforte.

Confugio, fugi, gere, to flee with other.

Confoundo, fudi, dere, to confounde, to meddle together.

Confuro, au, are, to reproue or vaynequyre by wordes. Also to scere.

Congedus, a Ryuer in Spayne, nere to a towne called Mibilibis.

Congenulo, au, are, to knyle.

Congero, gelsi, ere, to gather to gyther, or heape vpp.

Congianum, An almes, or other lyberalle gyfte, given by the pynce vnto his people, be it in money come or vntayle.

Congius, a certayne measure, wherein Sextarius to fyve tymes, and the lycour therein conteyned wayeth tenne pounde.

Conglobare, to bringe or come rounde to gether.

Congratulor, aris, ai, to reioyce with a nother man of his good fortune.

Congredior, eis, gredi, to go with an other to fight, or dispute.

Congressus, us, A batayle.

Congrex, of the same flocke.

Congruo, grui, ere, to agree.

Congruum, Agreable.

Cogrus, & Coger, A fische called a Longer.

Coniectarium, effectual, or parfyte.

Coniecto, au, are, to suppose, to iudge.

Coniectior, oris, an interpreter of dreamis, A Coniectour, that dothe coniecte what shall happen.

Coniectura, A coniecture.

Coniectuale, that whiche is coniectid, or gathered by coniecture.

Coniectus, us, a certayne direction of rayson vnto the trouthe.

Conifera arbor, a tree whiche beareth fruites beinge smaller at the one ende than at the other, lyke a pynce appull.

Conicio, ieci, nere, to caste, to coniecte.

Conicite se in fugam, lbe put him to flyghte, Conicere in uincula, To cast into prison, or to laye a man in the stocks or gyues.

Conicite se intro, he went his way in.

Conicite se in pedes, lbe toke hym to flight, he toke hym to his legges.

Conicere tela, to cast barres, or to shoote.

Conicere in leuiam, to bringe to a gladnes.

Coniugalis thorus, the chamber where the husbände and wyfe do ly.

Cöiugo, au, are, to yoke together, or marry.

Coniugium, marriage.

Coniungo, xi, ere, to ioyne together.

Coniunx, iugis, A wyfe.

Coniugus, a, um, that whiche ioynerh.

Coniuro, au, are, to cöiure or conspire with other for an yll pourpose.

Coniuratio, a Conspiracye.

Coniurio, & Cöiurio, is, iui, uel xi, to winke, and is vsed to be spoken, when men wol let thynges passe, that ought to be looked on.

Connubium, matrimony.

Conoides, the female of the Cipresse tree.

Conon, nis, the name of a kyng of Athenes.

Conopaeum, A Canapy, properlye suche one as hangeth ouer beddes, and is wroughte lyke a net, to kepe our gnattes, whiche do stynge men in theyr beddes.

Cöquinisco, cöquexi, cöquiniscere, to duche with the heed.

Consalutare, to salute one another.

Consanguineus, Cosyne.

Consanguinitas, ratis, lkyndred.

Consendo, di, dere, to klyme.

Conscientia, Conscience.

Conscisco, sci, scere, to consent, determyne, or graunt to a matter wyllynglye.

Consciscere morrem, To kill wylfully.

Conscius, conscia, that knowith an other.

Conscius sceleris, partie or priuy to the offence, accessarye.

Conscribo, pli, bere, to wyte thynges together.

Conscripti, they whose names be witen or registred to supply a numbrie, whiche doo lacke: or suche as be newe chosen or added vnto the other.

Consecrati, suche as be dedycate to one secte or opinyon.

Cösecro, craui, are, to dedicate or cösecrate.

Consecranci, they whiche be of one secte.

Consecror, aris, to folowe all together.

Consensio, A Cösent or accord of one mind or pourpose.

Consentio, ti, tite, to Consente.

Consentaneus, a, um, agreable.

Consepum, An inclosure or place inclosed, Consepus, ra, um, inclosed.

Consequentia, thynges whiche do folowe or insue.

Consequa, sequeles.

Consequor, to folow immediatly, to obtain, or get, to expresse. Verbis consequi non possunt, They may not be expresse in wordes.

Conserere manus, to fyght hand to hande.

Consero, seu, serere, to sowe or sette bees together.

Consellus, sus, liden syttinge together. It may be taken for a session or syttinge of men, whiche be commissioners.

Conside

Confido, fidi, dere, to fythe or abyde together. It may be vsed to fythe at a session.

Confiliarius, a counsellour.

Consilio, iui, uel iui, lre, to leape together.

Consilior, aris, to take counsaile.

Consilium, a counsaile. It may be taken for commissioners or iudges assigned.

Consisto, stiti, sistere, to stande faste or sure, to abyde boldly by a thyng.

Consistorium, a counsell house, specially in a pynce palays.

Consobrin, cösiyne germains of two bies therne or two systers.

Consolabundus, he that comforteth a man.

Consolida, the name of an herbe, callyd Consery.

Consolor, aris, ari, to gyue comforte, or take comforte.

Consono, ui, are, to make one sowne together. Also to accorde or agree.

Consors, tis, a fellowe or companion. Some tyme it signifieth lyke.

Consortium, fellowshipp or company.

Conspicio, spexi, cere, to see or beholde.

Conspicuum, a lowpe to looke oute of a howse, or walle.

Conspicilla, spectaculo.

Conspico, spexi, ere, & Conspicor, aris, ari, to beholde.

Conspicuous, a, um, circumspect, wytty, or of a sharpe and quicke wytte. Also apparant or playne to perceyue.

Conspio, au, are, to conspire or consente. Also to blowe together.

Conspiratio, nis, a conspiracye.

Constantinopolis, Constantinople, a cytie in Thrace.

Consternum, a place where men, whanne they were bayned, layde their garmentes.

Consterno, au, sternere, to thiowe downe, or ouerthrowe.

Consternati, men ouerthrowen. Sometime abashed.

Consternatio, tionis, an abashment.

Consterno, strau, sternere, to straw, to paue.

Constuo, stui, stiuere, to ordeyne, to gouerne, to prouyde, to couenant, to fourme.

Corpus bene constitutum, A body well cöplexioned.

Constitutio corporis, the complexion. Constitutio causi, whiche our lawyers do calle the matter in lawe.

Constituus, ra, um, ordeyned.

Constitui, stare, to persyste or abyde in a thyng.

Constat animo, lbe is of a stedfaste mynde.

Constat pedibus, lbe is sure of his fette, or boole.

Constat, it costeth, it is solde for.

Constare, to stande together, to be manye fesse or knowen, to agree.

Constans, tis, constant or stedfaste.

Constanter, constantly.

Constantia, constance, or stedfastenes.

Construo, struxi, struere, to buryde, to ordeyne.

Conuicio, iueui, iuelescere, to be wonte. Som tyme to vse carnallye. Cum eius conuiciu marre clanculum, lbe hadde company with his mother priuelye. Also to vse for a custome. Som tyme to lyue. Nec magis humo qstagno conueuerunt, They lyue as welle on lande, as on water.

Conuicudo, dinis, custome or vlage. Also carnall company.

Conuiciacio, to accustome.

Conful, tis, a chiefe officer among the Ro-maynes.

Consularis, lbe that hadde ben consulle, or were mere to be consull.

Consularius, ius, the offyce of Consull.

Consulo, iui, sulere, with a datyue case, to gyue counsaile: with an accusatiue case, to aske counsaile. Also with a datyue case, it sygmifieth to prouyde, to helpe to. Graui-ter de se consulere, To doo somme hurte to hym selfe.

Consulto, taul, tare, to gyue or aske counsaile often, to delibere or shewe myne aduysse often.

Consulto, delibere, or aduysedly.

Consultor, toris, he that gyueh counsaile, som tyme he that askeh counsaile.

Consultus, ra, um, a wyse man.

Consultus, ius, & Consultum, the thinge that is consulted. Sometime an acte of counsaile.

Consummo, au, are, to summe vp in a recknyng, to fynish or perfoyme, or make vp, or make perite.

Consummatus, ra, um, perfyte, at a pointe.

Consumo, sumpsi, sumere, to consume, or distroye.

Conuio, ui, ere, to sowe together, or ioyne.

Consyderate, with a consyderation.

Consyderatus, he that dothe a thyng with consyderation.

Consydero, au, are, to consyder.

Contabulari, to bourde, or to laye bourdes on a roufe or floure.

Contagium, & Contagio, Contagionis, & Contrages, an infectiue sychenesse.

Contamino, raminai, raminare, to vpolate, or defyle, with myxture thynges together, to dishoneste.

Contemno, contempni, contemnere, to despise, or contempne, whiche is lesse than despyttinge.

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Cic. pro
Rose,

Tertullianus,

Cicero.

Alcibiades.

Contemptus, rus, despyte.

Contemplatio, onis, a beholdinge, special-ly in the mynde with deuotion to god.

Contempro, aui, & contempior, aris, to be- holde intently with great affection.

Contemporanei, they which be at one time.

Contempnibilis, bile, he that is to be despi- sed, or not regarded.

Contemptor, aris, to sette lyttell by.

Contendo, di, dere, to contende, or resyste, or stryue, to caste or shoue a parte or arow: to contynue, to make haste, to inforce.

Contentio, onis, ressyence, stryfe, or de- bate. Also a sharpe oration apt to confirme or repleue, a continuance, an inforcement or settynge forth with vehemence.

Contentus, ta, um, that whiche is contay- ned, also content or satisfied.

Continueo, nui, ere, to contayn, to withhold, to lette.

Conterraneus, country man.

Contestari, to aske together wytnesse.

Conticeo, ticui, cere, to hold my peace with ether. Coniceo, idem.

Conticium, bedde tyme, or the fyrst part of nyght, whan men prepare to take theyr rest, and all thing is in silence.

Contiguo, aui, are, to rauffer a house.

Contignatio, onis, the raufferinge.

Continens, us, firme lande, that is none ile, also centynall.

Continenter, continually, contynently, or framely.

Continentia, continence, a vertue, refusing thinges that are pleisant. Also ressyence of ylle.

Continueo, nui, ere, to refrain, to kepe back, to centayne, to kepe together.

Contingo, ugi, tingere, to touche,

Contigui, It hath hapned.

Continuo, aui, are, to contynue.

Continuus, a, um, contynuall.

Continueo, contynually.

Contor, aris, to abyde.

Contortres, thinges wounden and twy- sted. Also suche matter, as oone parte can not agree with an other.

Contra, agayn a place, a person, or a thing on the other parte.

Contracto, aui, are, to attayne, or compre- hend.

Contradico, dixi, dicere, to contrary in wo- dis, to saye contrary.

Contraeo, to goo contrary or agaynst a thinge.

Contrahio, traxi, trahere, to gather togit- ther. Contrahere as alienum, To be indet- ted, to commytte, to make a contracte or bargayne, to drawe together. Contrahe-

re, to shyinke. Nerui contrahuntur, the sy- newes be shynken.

Contrahere frontem, to lowe. Bona con- tracta, goodes gotten by conqueste.

Contrarius, a, um, contrarye.

Contrauenio, ire, to happen contrary, come contrarye.

Controuersia, a controuersie or variance.

Controuersiosus, lytgious, or full of con- trouersie.

Controuersor, aris, to contende or vary.

Controuersus, a, um, contrary, or in contra- ry wise. Res controuersa, mater in contro- uersie.

Contubernium, a felowshyp or a companie.

Contubernalis, a felowe or companion, or of one company.

Contumax, macis, bl. bedient, or frowarde in opynon, he that wyl not be perswaded.

Contumacia, byfobedynce, a selfe wille, or frowardenes.

Contumelia, a reproche, a thyng done or spoken to a mans rebuke.

Contumeliosus, he that vseth to speake res- bukefully.

Contundo, tundi, tundere, to bieke to peeces, or stryke downe.

Contuosi oculi, eien loking narowe.

Contus, a longe speare or moys pike, also a longe pole with yron at the ende, wher- with sheymen do gauge the water.

Conuallis, a valey hauynge hilles on bothe sydes.

Conualso, aui, are, to gather by stelshe.

Conueng, people assembled of diuers col- lours, dwelling in one countrey or towne.

Conuenientia, a congruence. Also a comyn- geth of people.

Conuenire, to come together, or to assemble in one place. Also to agree, to sewe at the lawe, or bringe in iugement. Also to deter- mine, to speake with one, to accorde.

Conuenit inter me atq; huc, it is agreed betwene him and me, De pretio conuenit, we are a- greed of the price, In manii conuenit, She is my wyfe.

Conuenit, conuenciones of marriage.

Conuenticulum, a congregation, most com- monly for an yll purpose.

Conuentio, onis, & conuentu, a couenaunt.

Conuentus, an assembly of people, warned by the chiefe officers commaundment.

Conuentus maximus, may be taken for a par- liament. Minores conuentus, sessions of the peace.

Conuerfor, aris, to be conuersant.

Conuersatio, conuersation or familiaritee.

Conuerto, uerti, ere, to conuert, or turne.

Conuexum, the outwarde part and rounde- nes

nes of a thyng that is holowe.

Conuulcium, a nyrbodode.

Conuulcor, aris, ari, to speake in reproche.

Conuulcium, a reproche or rebuke.

Conuulcor, oris, a dayly companyon at ta- ble, or a dayly geste.

Conuualis, le, pertaynyng to feastes.

Conuulcor, aris, ari, to feaste or bankette, or to take meales with other men.

Conuulator, toris, a feaster or banketter.

Conuulcia & conuulcor, a bedden geste, he that is invited or bedden to dyner or supper.

Conuulcium, a feaste or bankette.

Conuulolus, a lyttell woime with manye feete and heary, that catcheth the leaues of vyues. Also an herbe runnyng vpp by bushes, hauynge a floure lyke to a lyly, but it hath no sauoure, peraduenture that whi- che is called withwynde.

Conuol, sworne betherne, or men making one auowe or promyse.

Conus, properly the pyneapple tre, by tra- dition it is a figure in facion lyke to a pyne appyll. Also the crest of an helmet or saler.

Coniscare, to bushe or streche heed to heed as rammes do.

Conoides, pyneappull trees female.

Coos, uel Cos, uel Co, uel Com, the name of an yle nigh to the Rhodes.

Cous, a, um, of that yle.

Copsis, plentiuouse.

Copia, plentie, eloquence, power, leaue, or licence, multitude.

Copia cornu, is reherfed, whan we wylle signifye to be plentie of all thinges, in that whiche we speake of.

Copiosus, a, um, plentiuouse.

Copula, a couplyng or toynnyng togyther, couples or feters.

Copulatus, ua, uum, that coupleth, or may cople.

Coquina, a kytchyn.

Coquinor, aris, ari, to do the office of a coke

Coquinaria, cokery.

Coquinarius, a, um, pertaynyng to cokery.

Coquo, coxi, coquere, to seche or boyle, to make ripe, to make redy, to digest.

Coquus, a cooke.

Cor, cordis, the herte. somtyme it is taken for the mynde.

Corne edito, Do not torment thy mynde with care or heynesse.

Cor, a cytie that Bardanus buylded, of which the inhabitantes are called Corani.

Coraceus, a part of the byll Taurus.

Corallium, a stone callyd corall.

Corallibachares, a stone with golden rays.

Coram, before, openly, in presence.

Corambla, an herbe that maketh the eyes

buske and weakes of syght.

Corax, a crowe.

Coraxicus, a parte of the byll Taurus.

Coraxis, a mountayne in Asia, also a flood.

Corbis, a basket.

Corbita, a great shippe, called a foyst.

Corbona, the treasure of the temple a- monge the Jewes.

Corchorus, a yle herbe.

Corculum, sweete harte, also wyse menne were so called amonge the Romayns.

Corcyra, an yle in Grece.

Cordatus homo, a wytty man, and of great memoire.

Cordi est, it is to my mynd, it cōtenteth me.

Cordolium, sorowe, greife at the harte.

Corduba, a cite in Spayne.

Cordus, a, um, that thyng, whiche spryn- geth or cometh late in the yere. Cordum facum, latewarde hape.

Cordi agni, latewarde lambes.

Coreaceus, a, um, of lether.

Coriagio, aginis, the sykenesse of cattalle, whan they are clunge, that their skynnes do cleaue faste to their bodices.

Coriarius, a tanner.

Corinthiacus, a, um, of Corinth.

Corinthia uasa, plate made of the mettall of Corinth, whiche was myxt mettall.

Corinthus, a cite in Achaea, whiche was in that parte of Grece, that is nowe callyd Athorea: wherof came a prouerbe, Non est cuiuslibet Corinthum appellere, It is not in euery mans power to arriue at Corinthus, whiche both signifye, It pertayneth not to euery man to attempt thingis dangerous, or harde to achue. Vide originem in chilia- dibus adagiorum Erasmi, uel in Aulo Gellio.

Corium, the skinne of a beaste, also lether, the pane of a wall made with lime & sande.

Corna, g, the name of. ii. cities.

Cornelia, a noble woman of Rome.

Cornetum, a groue of hawthorne.

Corneus, a, um, of hawthornes,

Cornicen, a blower in a hose.

Cornicor, aris, ari, to make a chattryng like a choughe.

Cornicularius, a certayne offyce in armes, concernyng capitall sentences.

Cornicu oculos configere, to picke out the crows eten, is a prouerbe vsed, whan we wold signifye, that one with a newe deuise, had obscured the doctrine or estimation of them, which had ben afore him, & had made them to seeme, that they knewe or see no- thing. It may be also saide, where one man wyl make all other men blinde, that haue ben before him: & reproue or dissolue that, whiche hath ben allowed by wyse men.

Eras. in Chilia.

Cornis

Corniculum, a garment pertaining to soul-
diours. Also somtyme a towne in Italy.
Cornigenus, a, um, of the kynde, whiche
hath hoines.
Cormiger, genis, al thing that bereth a hoim.
Cornipes, pedis, euery beaste that hath
hoim on his feete.
Cornix, nicis, a hyrde called a chowgh.
C. mu, a hoim: by translation, the corners
and wyndinges of ryuers. Also the two
endes of a battayle be callid, Dextrum cor-
nu, et sinistrum cornu.
Cornucopia, was a hoime that Hercules
plucked from Achelous, whiche hoime the
Nymphes or immortall ladies fylled with
sweete flowres and frutes.
Cornupeta, a beaste that stryketh with his
hoines.
Cornus, nus, a hawthorne tree.
Cornutus, a, um, that whiche hath hoines.
Corolla, a garlande.
Corollarium, that whiche is aboute the
reyn measure, also a tytell crowne.
Corona, a crowne, a garlande, a chaplette,
a company of people standing rounde like
a cerkle. Also the cerkle aboute the mone.
Coronamentum, a multitude of crownes, or
garlandes.
Coronarius, ria, a maker of crownes, or
garlandes.
Corone, a towne in Grece in the partes
nowe named Thorea.
Coronea, a citty in the partes of Beotia,
in Grece.
Coronis, midis, the nose of a sheppe. Also
an ende, the extreme parte, the toppe, the
hoim, or ether lyke.
Corono, au, are, to crowne, or sette on a
crowne or garlande.
Corporalis, le, corporall.
Corporano, corporatura, the quantitie, state,
or facyon of the body, corporature.
Corporus, ea, um, that which is of a bodi-
ly substance.
Corporo, au, are, to kill.
Corpulentus, corpulente or grosse in bo-
dy, fleshy.
Corpus, corporis, a body. somtyme it sig-
nifieth but fleshe onely. also somtyme all
maner of substance.
Corrado, ras, dere, to shawe or scrape, to
take away, spoyle, sell, or alienate.
Corrigo, texti, rigere, to correcte, or amende.
Corrector, toris, a correcter, or amender.
Corripio, pui, nere, to rebuke. propriely it is
to take a thinge quickly, and with haste.
Corripitur febre, he is taken with a feuer.
Corripitur somno, he is faste a slepe.
Corruare, is propriely of beastes, to go to

gether to wattyng.
Corrugi, furrowes made in hylls, to co-
uer water, to washe the owie of metall.
Corumpo, rupi, rumpere, to corrupte, to vi-
ciate, to destroy, to suborne, to tempre, or
procure by gyfte.
Corruptela, corruption or defyllyng.
Corrica, an yle in the myddell see betwene
Iscan and the yle of Sardina.
Cortex, corticis, a rynde or bark.
Corina, a dyer's fatte. Also it is the table
of Apollo, from the whiche he gaue sun-
swere. Laro taketh it for a vessell, oute of
the whiche oyle is lette runne. Also that
whiche is called a corteyne of linnen cloth
or sylke. Also places deuided with cortay-
nes be called Corine.
Corinale, the place where vessels be set,
wherein wyne and hony is sodden.
Cortinon, radyshe seede.
Corrona, a citty in Tuscan.
Cortyna, or gortyna, a cite in the yle of Laby-
Corus, the northwestern wynde. Also a
measure contaynyng. xlv. bushels.
Corusco, au, are, to brandy the or glytter.
Coruus, a crowe.
Corybantes, the priestes of the godd Cy-
beles, which as madde men wagging their
heedes and daunsyng, playng on cym-
bales, ranne about the stretes, prouokyn-
g other to do the semblable.
Coryces, curious persons, crafty inuesti-
gators or serchers of matters. Also a
hyll in Grece, lyenge on the see syde.
Corycium, a garden: uandes or waler, or o-
ther lyke thyng to put in vitayles.
Corycum, the name of a citty and moun-
tayne in Sycale.
Corydalus, a lark.
Coryletum, a groue of hasselles.
Corylus, an haysill and a haysill nutte, or
fylberde.
Corymbi, bearies of an wy.
Corymbites, a kynde of spurge.
Comphus, the chiefe in euery order.
Corythus, a bowe case, or a quiver for a
rowe.
Corythus, a town in Tuscan nere to Aretu.
Coryza, the pose, or distillation out of the
heed into the eyes and nose.
Cos, cotis, a whetstone.
Cosmera, a chamberer, or woman, that ap-
paryleth hir maistrasse.
Cosmicus, ca, cum, worldly.
Cosmographia, the descripcion of the world.
Cosmograph, he that describeth the world.
Cosmus, a proprie name.
Cossi, woimes bredde in trees, which the
people of Phigia, byd eate for a delicate
meate.

meate. Also men or women that haue their
bodies riueted or full of wyrcles.
Costa, a rybbe.
Costus, uel costum, a ttree or herbe, whiche
is very soote in saour.
Cosyros, an yle in Aphrike.
Costula, a touche stone, whereon they trye
golde and syluer.
Cotidie, dayly, day by day.
Coron, a haue made with stobne. Also a
towne in Syria, of the whiche a certayne
kynde of smalle fygges, are called plural-
ly, corona, uel costona.
Coroneum, a quynse.
Coronatus, a slipper, specially high coiked.
sometime it is taken for a hygh and arrogat
forme of speakyng or wattyng.
Corurnix, nicis, a hyrde named a quayle.
Coyle, a vessell or cuppe to drynke of, su-
che as Diogenes vsed, before he lerned of
a chyld to drinke out of his hande.
Coyle, all the hollownes of a cuppe: also
a measure aboute the quantyie of halfe a
pynte: also the ioynte of a mans thigh, al-
so a weight of ix. ounces.
Coylum, a place in the mountayne of Ida,
out of the whiche runneth thre great ry-
uers, Scamander, Granicus, & Aefopus.
Counium, a manner of a chariot.
Counarius eques, horsemen that faughte
leapping out of a chariot vnto horsebacke.
Coxa, ex coxendix, dicit, the thigh of a man.
somtyme the hyppie or ioynt of the thigh.
Conuictus, rus, a luyng together in house,
or at one table.
Conuoco, caui, care, to call to gyther.

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C Rabro, onis, a great waspe, callyd a
hoanette.
Cranaus, a kynde of Athenes.
Craneum, a place of exercise attre Co-
rynthe.
Cranium, the foremoste parte of the
schulle.
Crantor, oris, the name of a philosopher.
Crapula, an inflammation and heed ache, whi-
che cometh of excesse of drynkynge. It
is also taken for drunkennes.
Cras, to morowe, in tyme commynge.
Crastino, is the same.
Crastamentum, thyckenesse.
Crassa Minerva, a grosse witte, which doth
not hyng exactly.
Crasteco, cessi, cessere, to make fatte, or ful
of fleshe, or thyche.
Crastore Musa, with a more playne or in-
telligible senat.

Eras in
Chil.

Crassus, a, um, fatte, fleshy, thyche, grosse,
popye.
Crassities, & crassitudo, fatnesse, thicknes,
grossenes.
Crastino, au, are, to deferre frome daye
to daye.
Crastinus, na, num, pertaynyng to to mor-
rowe, or tyme to come.
Cratera, uel crater, ceris, a greatte cuppe.
Also a greatte hooile on the toppe of the
meruayliouse hylle of Ethna in Sycale, out
of the whiche issueth flames of fyre.
Craterus, the proprie name of a manne, of
whom Perilus speaketh in his. iii. Sary.
Crates, grates of yron or wodde. Also the
name of a philosopher, whiche to the in-
tente he moughte the more quietly stu-
dye philosophye, he beyng ryche, threwe
all his goodes into the see, saying, I haue
with a myschance ye vnglacious appety-
tes, I hadde leauer browne you, thanne
ye shoulde browne me. Supposyng, that
he moughte not haue vertue and rychesse
together.
Crathis, the name of two ryuers, the one
in Grece, the other in Calaber.
Craticula, a gredyon, whereon meate is
broyled.
Cratinas, a ryuer in Affrike.
Cratinus, a poete whiche wrote comedies.
Craylus, the name of a philosopher, to
whom Plato wrote a boke.
Cratio, iui, ire, to couer with grates.
Cratippus, the name of a philosopher.
Cratos, power, or dominion.
Creo, au, are, to make of nothyng. Also
to gette chyldren.
Creatura, a creature or thyng made of
nothyng.
Creber, bra, bri, frequent, or accustomed.
Crebro, often.
Crebresco, crebui, crebescere, to be wont,
to be commune.
Credibile, that whiche may be byleued.
Creditor, oris, he vnto whom a man oweth
any thyng.
Credium, that thinge that is owed.
Credo, didi, dere, to beleue, to truste, to co-
mytte, or deliuer a thyng to be sauelye
kepte, to publyshe.
Credulus, he that beleueth lightly.
Credulitas, ratis, lyght beleue.
Crementum, increafe.
Cremera, a ryuer.
Cremium, fried meate burned to the pane.
Cremor, oris, the luyce of barly steapyd in
water, beaten and pressed.
Creng, the dentis about the leaf of an herbe
or tree lyke to a sawe. Also it is the scoris,
Bull. whiche

whiche men enlured do make on spykes
for their remembrance. Also Crena, is the
nocke of a bowe or arrowe.
Creontes, the name of a king, whose daugh-
ter Jason married, whā he had left Medea.
Creophilus, the name of a poete.
Creperus, a, um, doubtfull, ambiguous.
Crepida, & crepis, pidis, a shoe with lachet-
tes, some take it for a cooked shoe or spy-
per, by cause of the noyse, which it maketh
whan a man goeth.
Crepidarius, iii, he that maketh shooes or
slyppers.
Crepido, inis, a creeke on the waters side,
wheron the water heareth. Also the mouth
of a well, & the extreme part of any place.
Crepitaculum, a tymbell, or other instru-
ment, which being touched with the hand,
maketh a sownde.
Crepito, tui, are, to make a noyse or boun-
syng.
Crepitulum, an ornament of the heed, whi-
che with meynge of the heed yeldeth a
sowne.
Crepitus, a bounse or great dynne or noyse.
Crepit, pui, pere, to make a greatte noyse or
sowne. Crepere, to be broken.
Crepundia, tryfles or smal gyftes gyven to
lyttell chyldren, as naphyna, lyttell belles,
ymbelles, and suche lyke toyes. Also the
fyrst apparayle of chyldren, as swathels,
wastecotes, and such lyke. And by transla-
tion they say, A crepundus erat uirum dedi-
tus. From his chyldhode he was euer gi-
uen to vertue.
Crepusculum, the breake or fyrst sprynge
of the daye, called the twie light.
Cresco, creui, crescere, to grow or increase.
Crenit hereditatem, he is increased in his
heredite, or he hath taken possession.
Cren, an Ile called nowe Landy: also a
stone called Chalke.
Cretarus, a, um, layde with chalke.
Cretus, & Cretensis, a manne of Crete or
Candy.
Creterra, a buckette to drawe vp water.
Crenizare cum Crenensibus, a plover be used
where a crafty man will deceyue hym that
is crafty: a theefe steale from a theefe, or a
lyer lye before them, whiche vse to make
leafynges.
Creticus, a, um, of Crete or Candy. Also
a foote in metre, whiche hath the fyrst and
thyside syllable longe.
Cretosus, a, um, full of chalke.
Cribro, aui, are, to fyte or sarce.
Cribrum, a sicue or a sarce.
Crimen, minis, a faulte, an offence, blame,
matter layd agaynst one by action or suite.

sometyme a false suspicion.
Criminalis, criminale, wherin is an offence
or faulte.
Criminor, aris, ari, to blame, to rebuke, to
lay to ones charge, to accuse.
Criminosus, a, um, rebukeful, worthy blame
Crimisus, a ryuer of Grece.
Crines, heare of the heed.
Crintre, to laye forth the heare.
Crintus, he that hath moch or long heare.
Crinita itella, a comete or blasynge sterre.
Crimon, a redde lyte.
Crisa, the name of a towne builded by Cris-
sus, Phocuo sonne.
Criticus, he that iudgeth the actes or war-
kes that men do write.
Critici dies, the dayes wherin physitions
gve iudgement of the continuance of the
sykenesse.
Crito, a philosophers name of Athenes.
Criticulus, was a phisition, of whom Plu-
nie speaketh lib. vii.
Crobrylon, a canle to weare on ones heed.
Croco, crocuto, to make a noyse like a rauē.
Crocium et croceum, colored like saffron.
Crocodilus, a beaste in Aegypte, luyng
sometyme in water, somtyme on lande: and
is facioned in the body lyke a diagon, sa-
uinge that he lacketh wynges.
Crocotum, cak breade.
Crocoulis, garmētis of the color of saffron.
Crocotulianus, a byar.
Crocus, saffron, a spice.
Crocota, a beaste in Ethiope, whiche with
his teche breaketh all thynges in peeces, &
deuoureth it, be it wodde or mettall.
Cronia, festis dedicate to Saturne.
Crotalum, an instrument, whiche the Egip-
tians used in sacrifice made of ii. plates,
whiche beaten together, made an harmony.
Crotalus, he that hath a sownynge voyce,
and a myll.
Crudaria, a vayne of syluer.
Crudelis, le, cruell.
Crudeleo, crudui, crudeleo, to be rawe.
Crudus, da, um, rawe, fresh, or newe made,
not ripe. Crudus homo, whose stomacke
can not digest well.
Cruditas, tuis, rawnes, or lack of digestion.
Cruento, aui, are, to make bloody.
Cruentus, a, um, bloody, cruell.
Crumena, a purse.
Cruor, bloude whiche commeth out of a
wounde.
Cruis, cruris, the parte of the legge, why-
che is from the knee down vnto the ancle
called the shanke.
Crusta, the vpper parte of euery thyng that
is not eaten. Also the scurf of a scabbe or
wounde

wounde, also playster of a walle.
Crusto, tui, are, to lay playster, or pargette.
Crustata, wheron is layde playster, or thyn
shardes of stone.
Crustarius, a pargettoure.
Crustulata, a meate made of crustes of bread.
Crustulum, crustum, a crowst of bread, of a
pasty, or of roasted, broyled, or fryed meate
Crustumina pira, pearces redde on the
one syde.
Crustuminum, a towne in Italy.
Crux, crucis, a crosse, galowhowse, or
ther lyke.
Cruciatu, tus, tourment.
Crypta, a secreete place within the erthe.
Crypticus, ca, cum, secreete or hydde vnder
the erthe.
Cryptoporicus, a place vnder grounde,
with wyndowes lyke to a parler, where
men do dyne in the sommer tyme for heate.
Crystallus et chrystalli, a stone callyd cristall.
Crustallina, vessel & cuppes of cristall stone.

C, Ante T.

CTenes, certayne teethe.
Ctenarius, he that healeth diseases of
horses and catell.
Ctesiphon, the name of a worke man, which
builded the temple of Diana, at Ephesie, a
worke wonderfull, and renowned through
the wolde: the whiche was after bourned
of one Nerostratus, onely because he wold
for some dede be spoken of.

C, Ante V.

CVbarus, tus, a sittynge on broode, as a
henne dothe.
Cubicularius, a seruant that awayteth
in the chamber: a chamberlayne, or grome
of the chamber.
Cubicularis, lare, that pertynethe to the
chamber.
Cubiculum, a bedde chamber.
Cubile, a bedde, sometyme it is taken for a
closet.
Cubito, aui, are, to lye often with one.
Cubitus, et Cubitum, an elbowe, sometyme
a measure called a cubite, that is to say, one
foote and an halfe: but a cubite in geome-
trie containeth vi. of our common cubites.
Cubitalis, a sortene of a garmente, whiche
heuereth the arme from the elbowe downe
warde.
Cubo, cubili, cubare, to lye downe, properly
it is of fische men.
Cubario, a lyeinge.
Cubus, is a figure foure square on all par-

tes like a dyce.
Cucubo, aui, are, to make a noyse lyke an
oule.
Cucullo, onis, a heuerynge of the hedde,
whiche men dydde vse when they walked
in the nyght.
Cuculus, et Cucullus, a byrd called a cuckow.
Cucullus, a cloke to defend rayne & winde.
Cucuma, a chafar, wherin water is bet.
Cucumer, eris, et Cucumis, a fruite callyd a
cucumber.
Cucumerarius, a garden where cucumbers
do growe or be kepte.
Cucurbita, a frute called a gourd. Also cu-
cubita, & Cucurbitula, is a cup, wherewith
Surgyons do drawe our bloud with scar-
fyng of the skynne, called cuppyng.
Cucurbitarium, a place where gourdes
be sowne.
Cucurbitarius, a louer of gourdes.
Cucurio, iui, iri, to make a noyse like a cock.
Cudo, cusi, cudere, to strike, as smythes do.
Cudere pecunia, to make or coyne moneye,
also cudere, to breake or bioyle.
Cuias, cuiaris, of whense.
Cuius, cuia, culum, whose. Cuium pæcus,
whose carall.
Culcitra, a mattresse.
Culeus, a sacke, also a measure conteyning
xxx. bushels.
Culex, culicis, a gnatte.
Culigna, a bolle or bysbe to byrke of.
Culina, a kechyn, sometyme the meate that
is dressed.
Culinor, aris, ari, to do the office of a cooke.
Culicolum, the vtter shale of a nut, whiche
is grene.
Culullus, an erthen cup, suche as the galie
cuppes be.
Culmen, culminis, the rouse of a house.
Culmus, the redde or strawe of come, from
the rote to the eare.
Culpa, is an offence done not weetinge, or
not intendynge to do hurte.
Culter, et Cultrum, a knyfe.
Cultellum, a lyttel knife or a whittill.
Cultrarius, was he that whitted the beest, and
diuided him in the sacrifice to goddes. It
maye nowe be taken for a slaughter man.
Cultus, cultus, apparayle, sometyme it is ta-
ken for honour done to god.
Cum, with, whan, whiles, where, albeit, for
asmoeche, as well. Cum mihi tum illi, A swel
to me as to him. In cum is some thyng lasse
vnderstande: in Tum some thyng more.
Quod cum omnibus consistendum est, in no-
bis precipue, whiche thyngs oughte to be
confessed of all men, and of vs mooste spe-
cially. The auient wryters, whan it syg-
nified

nifred whon, where, and forasmoch, they
viate it Quom.
Cum dicto, forthewith after that he hadde
spoken.
Cum imperio est, he beareth a rule.
Cum maxime, exceedingly.
Cum potestate est, he is in authoritie, or in
an high office.
Cum primis, very. Cum primis nobilis, the
ry noble.
Cum itomacho, by daynfully.
Cum tempore, in a certayne space.
Cum uenia tua, with your lycence.
Cumia, a towne in Brece.
Cumia, a cite in Campania.
Cumanius, a man of that cite.
Cumanius, tile, a colour called blewe.
Cumera, a greasse vessel, wherein come
was kepte.
Cumerum, a vessel vsed at weddinges.
Cumum, an herbe and fede called comyn.
Cumulo, au, are, to make an heape, to fyll,
to adde more.
Cumulatum, in an heape, or heaped vp.
Cumulus, an heape.
Cune, et Cunabula, cradels, wherein chyl-
dren be reched, somtyme it is taken for the
age of infancy.
Cunctator, oris, a taryar, a differer.
Cuncti, all together.
Cunctoi, et Contor, anis, to tary, to prologe
tyme, to abyde, to doute.
Cunctatio, onis, a taryenge, an abyding, a
prolongyng of tyme, a doutyng.
Cuneus, an are to curre woode, whiche is
smalle and thyn before, and brode & thicke
after, that the wodde may ryue the better,
also a wedge to cleaue wodde with. By
translation it is a company of foremen in ba-
ttayle, that goth in a lyke order, smal before,
and brode behynde: there was a lyke forme
in the Theatre or place, where men beheld
playes, it is somtyme taken for a compa-
ny of people.
Cuneatim, in the fourme afore declared.
Cuneatus, ra, u, that whiche appereth to be
in the sayde fourme of Cuneus.
Cuniculus, a beaste called a cony.
Cuniculum, an hole in the grounde.
Cunila, an herbe called sauerie, wherof be
dyuerse kyndes.
Cunire, to dunge as a childe bothe.
Cunus, a womans myket.
Cupa, a cuppe.
Cupedarius, an huskar that sellersh meate
and drynke.
Cupes, Cupedia, et Cupedia, delicate mea-
tes, or desyre of beeryng meates.
Cupido, Cupidinis, the sonne of Venus, god

of loue. Cupido in the feminine gender, ves
hement desyre or appetite.
Cupidus, da, dum, desyrouse. somtyme it
signifieth a louer.
Cupiditas, tatis, couaytise.
Cupide, destrouly.
Cuprum, metall called coper.
Cur, wherfore or why.
Cura, care, thought, study, diligence, warke
or labour, also loue.
Curatio, cure.
Curator, gardcyn in socage, or he to whom
the custodie of a man madd or folysh is
committred. Also he to whom any thyng is
committred to suruey, or to prouide thynges
necessary for a weale publyke, or to or-
der suche thynges as he hath in charge, co-
cernyng as well priuate thynges as they
that do belonge to a communitie: he maye
be properly called a suruayour.
Curatorius, a, um, belonging to surueyng.
Curcra, an isle in the see Adriatike.
Curculio, onis, a littell wome in grayn cal-
led a myre or wyuell. It is also the weyell
of the throte of a man, wherby he draweth
wynde.
Cures, a cite of the Sabines.
Curetes, a people of the Isle of Crete or
Landy.
Curia, a courte, that is to say, where the se-
nate is, or officers exercisyng suche thin-
ges as they haue in charge, it is somtyme
taken for the persons in the courte.
Curiales, they whiche be of that courte.
Curio, onis, a bedell or crier.
Curionem agnum, Plaurus calleth a leane
lambe.
Curio, also of Varro is taken for a place,
where priestes consulted of thynges con-
cernyng diuine ceremonies.
Curiosus, sa, sum, curiouse, taken somtyme
on the yll parte, where more dylygence is
vsed, than is necessary or expedient: some-
tyme on the better parte, where we be ve-
ry carefull and busy about thynges, con-
cernyng eyther our selves or other men.
Curiositas tatis, curiositie, or to moche dy-
lygence.
Curius, the name of a noble Romayne, vnto
whom whan the ambassadours of Samny-
tes hadde brought a great somme of golde
for a present from theyr people, desyringe
hym to take it, and vse it at his pleasure, he
answered, that Marcus Curius hadde lea-
uer haue dominion ouer ryche men, than to
be ryche him selfe, and that he, whiche could
not be vaynquished in battayl, mought not
be corrupted with money.
Curo, au, are, to care, to be doinge of a
thyng.

thyng. somtyme to prepare, to heale. one
that is sycke, to take refection or comfort.
Curriculo, quickly.
Curro, cucurri, currere, to runne.
Cursus, us, et cursura, a course.
Cursor, oris, he that runneth in poste.
Cursum, runnyng.
Cursum, au, are, to runne often.
Curso, au, are, to runne alway or often.
Cursorius, a, um, pertainyng to runnyng.
Curruca, a lyttell bynde, whiche hatcheth
and byngeth vp cuckowe bydes.
Currus, a carre.
Curriculus, a lyttell carre.
Curriculum, a shoure space of tyme. Also a
runnyng place.
Curus, ra, um, shoure.
Curuamen, minis, a crookednesse.
Curusco, uesci, uescere, to be croked.
Curupes; he that hath a croked fote.
Curulis & curule, were lyttell carres, or
diayes, hauyng in them chaires of yuorie,
wherin they satte, whiche were heed of
sciers in Rome. somtyme it is vsed of poe-
tes for the same officers.
Curuo, uau, are, to bowe or make croked.
Curuus, a, um, croked.
Cuspis, idis, somtyme signifieth the poynte
of any weapon, somtyme the stele, some-
tyme a spere heed.
Custodia, the custody, keepyng, or warde:
somtyme he that keepeth, somtyme he that
is kepte, somtyme the prison.
Custodio, diui, dire, to kepe, to obserue.
Custodio, the keepyng.
Custodius, ra, tum, kepte.
Custos, odis, a keeper.
Cuis, the inner skynde.

C, Ante Y.

C Yamea, a stone, whiche beinge bro-
ken, is lyke to a beane.
Cyanex, or Cyanix, glandes or ra-
ther rockes vnder Thace Bosphore.
Cyaneus, a, um, & Cianus, a, um, a brighte
blewe colour, or blinket.
Cyathus, a cuppe. it is also a measure, con-
taynyng as moche as a reasonable manne
may drynke at one draught.
Cybele & cybeles, was the wyfe of Sa-
turne, & was named of painime, the moder
of the goddes, whiche bath byuers other
names, as it shall appere in their places.
Cyclades, yle in the greke see.
Cyclas, cladia, a womans myttell.
Cylus, a rounde place in Athens, where
thynges were sold, Also a coyne or poise.
Cyclops, clopis, an ancient people, inhabi-

tyng the yle of Sicily, which were lyke
grallantes, hauyng but one eye in theyr
foreheed.
Cydnus, a ryuer of Sicilia, the water wher-
of was mercurious colde. and as Plinie
sayth, auayleable for the goute in the fere.
Cydon, one of the notablest townes of
Candy.
Cygnus, a swanne.
Cylindrus, an instrument, wherwith menne
do beate flookes, or doo ramme with.
Also euery thyng that tourneth about quickly.
Also stones rounde and longe lyke brade
stones, called langattes.
Cylindraceus, a, um, in the fourme of a
langatte.
Cyllene, a hylle of Archadie, where they
say Mercurius was nourished.
Cyllenius, one of the names of Mercurius.
Cylidros, a serpent that rolleth hym selfe,
as he gothe.
Cyma, yonge coleworces. Also the tender
parte of the stalke of euery herbe.
Cymatilis, chamlette.
Cymba, a boote.
Cymbalum, an instrument of musike.
Cymbalis, they that play vpon cymbals.
Cymbium, a peece or cup to drynke wine in.
Cyminum, cummyne.
Cyminus, a lake in Italy.
Cynethium, a cite of Archadie.
Cynanche, a sykenes called the squynce,
whiche is in the throte and lawes.
Cyngetica, volumes wyten of huntynge.
Cynici, a sect of phylosophers, whiche li-
ued in pouerte without shame, like dogges.
Cyniphes, biting gnattis with long legges.
Cynocephalus, a beaste hauyng the bodye
lyke to an ape, and the heed lyke a dogge.
Also people vnder the greake cane, hauyng
beedes lyke dogges.
Cynoglossa, an herbe callid houndes tuge.
Cynomia, dogge flies, whiche doo souke
bloode from a beaste.
Cynorrhodos, the floure of Eglantine.
Cynos, in latine is canis, a dogge. Also a
cite in Aetria.
Cynobatum, a thorne, the leafe wherof is
lyke the stepple of a mans fore, and hath
blacke bearies like to grapes.
Cynosura, a figure of sterres in heuen, cal-
led Vrsia minor.
Cynozoon, a synkyng herbe.
Cynthia, one of the names of the moone.
Cyparissus, a cypresse tree.
Cypirus & cypiris, an herbe, hauyng lea-
ues lyke sedges, also a rote like to ginger.
Cyprium, copper, metall.
Cyprus, an yle callid cypres.

Cyperum,

Cyrcum, a great myppe, or carrike.
Cyrene, nes, a famous cyrie in Libia. Also
a cite in the yle of cyprus.
Cyreneus, a man of that cite.
Cyrus, the yle whiche is callid Coslico,
or Corse.
Cyrna, a goblette to drynke wyne in.
Cyricea, a cite in the mountayne of Ihesu
lycon.
Cyrus, the name of .ii. ryuers, one in Ar-
menia, the other in Media.
Cyrus, the name of diuerso kinges in Persi.
Cyllus, a kynde of fyre, that groweth as
longe also the name of a ryuer.
Cythera, plural, an yle agaynst Candy.
Cytheron, an hyle in Boconia.
Cyllus, an herbe, whiche is good to gyue
to cartell agaynst the rotte.
Cyzicus, the name of an yle by Grece.

¶ D. Ante A.



DACIA, a countrey bes-
tonde ibungry, on the
northe parte of the ry-
uer of Dano, or Danu-
bius.
Daci, & Dani, people of
that countrey.
Dacius, ca, cum, pertay-
nyng to that countrey.
Dacus, ca, cum, idem.
Dactylus, a fygge, a fote in metre, hauing
one longe syllable, and .ii. shorte. it is also
a date.
Dactylides, grapes beinge longe lyke a
fenger.
Dedalus, the name of an excellent carpens-
tar of Athenes, whiche fyrste founde the
sawe, the twie bylle, and the awgox: and
made the place in Crete callid Labe-
synthus.
Demogorgon, onis, whome paynymo cal-
led the god of the erthe, fyrste creatoure
of the erthe.
Demon, nis, a damned spiryte. sometyme it
is taken for the fowle, beinge in the body
of manne.
Demonicus, ca, cum, dyuellyshe.
Demonium, a spirite. sometime it is vsed for
a godhead amonge the paynymo.
Demoniacus, & demoniosus, possessed with
an yll spirite.
Dalmatia, a countrey on the ryuer of Da-
no, called nowe Slaunoy.
Dalmata, a man of that countrey.
Dalmaticus, ca, um, of that countrey.
Dalmaticus, apparailled like a Slaunoffe.
Dama, a falowe bere.

Damascus, a cite in Siria.
Damia, one of the names of the goddess
Cybele.
Damaris, the priestesse of hir temple.
Dammus, condemned.
Dannifico, feel, facere, to do harme.
Damno, aui, are, to condemne, to disherite,
to compell, to deluyer.
Dammum, harme, or hurte.
Dammofus, a, um, harmefull, or hurtfull, or
hauyng moche harme.
Damoctas, a shepardes name in Virgill.
Damon, a philosophers name of Pythag-
oras secte.
Dan, a towne whiche is the boundes of
Iudea, on the northe parte.
Danaus, the kyng of Argues, whiche
hadde fifty daughters, who all, sauynge
one, slawe all their husbannes in one night.
Danaiides, the daughters of Danaus.
Dani, a people nowe called Danco.
Danisma, vsury.
Danula, he that lendeth for vsury.
Danubius, a famous ryuer, now called Da-
no, wherinto do flowe .ix. ryuers.
Danunt, plantus bothe vse for danr, they
gyue.
Dapalis cana, a soupper, wherat be many
and dryers meates.
Dapace, feastfully, plentuously.
Dapes, belycate and pectious bysshes, or
bankettes.
Daphne, the propre name of a lyttell mai-
den, and also of a wodde.
Daphnis, nidis, in latine is a laurell, also the
sonne of mercurie. It was also a dilec-
table place without the cite of Antioche.
Also it was the name of a poizon of Lycia
by the see syde.
Daphnites, one of the names of Apollo.
Daphnoides, an herbe lyke to Laurell, now
called Laureole, as I suppose.
Daphnon, a place, where laurell groweth.
Dapifer, he that beareth a dyshe at a banket.
Dapino, to gyue, as it were a delicate dyshe.
Dapia, a sacrifice, which was made in win-
ter, and in springe tyme.
Dapsile, abundantly.
Dapsilis, abundant, liberall, or large.
Dardanari, foistallers of markettes, why-
che do byc before hande, to selle bere af-
terwarde.
Dardanic artes, witchecraftes.
Dardanus, the name of a prince, reigning in
that parte of Phrygia, where Troy stode,
whiche was of him called Dardania.
Darius, the name of dryers kynges of
Persia.
Daricus, money of Persia.

Das

Dardene, the name of a kyng of Persia in
the tyme of Zebettus, Caius, and Claud-
us the emperours.
Darius, a, u, giuen, also an officer in Rome
whiche subscribed the date of letters.
Darian, one gyuing to an other, as at the
tossynge of a balie.
Daunia, a parte of Italy, nowe called
Appulia.

¶ D. Ante E.

DE, of, toynd with a verbe, or nowne,
it signifyeth withdrawinge or taking
away, as, Decortico, I barke or take
away the rynde: Depilo, I plucke away the
haire. sometyme it signifyeth downward,
as Deorsum descendo, I go downwarde.
Sometyme contrary, as, Dehorror, I giue
contrary aduys: Dedoceo, I trache con-
trary, sometyme it signifyeth for, as, Quā-
tum me amas de fidicina hac: howe well
dost thou loue me for this singynge wenche?
Deambulatorium, an aley to walke in, it may
be sometyme vsed for a gallery.
Deambulo, aui, are, to walke vp and downe.
Deamo, aui, are, to loue hartly.
Deartuo, aui, are, to toynte, or to cut of by
the toyntes.
Deauro, aui, are, to gyfte, to laye ouer all
with golde.
Debachchor, aris, ari, to rage, as it were in
a drunkenesse, to be wodde angrie.
Debello, aui, are, to vanquyshe, or take vne
in battayle.
Debeo, bui, ere, to owe, or ougth.
Debilis, weake or feble.
Debitor, toris, he that oweth.
Debitio, onis, the acte of owinge.
Debitor, toris, a dettour.
Debitum, a dette or dyetic.
Debiti iudicius, condemned in an action
of dette.
Debrior, aris, ari, to be drunke.
Decachinnor, aris, ari, to shorne.
Decachordum, an instrument with tenne
strynges.
Decacumino, aui, are, to strike of the toppes.
Decalcarium, layde with lyne.
De calcaria in carbonarium, put of the lyne
hull into the cole pitte. A prouerbe, wher-
by is signified frome ouer mychleste to
an nother.
Decalogus, the boke of holy scripture, con-
teynynge the tenne commandementes.
Decapolis, a countrey in Iudea, beyonde
the ryuer of flume Jordan, contaynyng
tenne cyties.
Decapulo, aui, are, to empty pottis or cupps.

Terentius

Eras.
Chilia.

Decedo, decedi, to depart from a place,
to mynysh or appaie.
Decedere uia, to goo out of the waye, or to
gyue the way to an other of courtisye.
Decedere de suo iure, to remyre somewhat
of his ryght.
December, the name of one of the twelue
monethes.
Decemiglis, a reeme of tenne hoises.
Decempeda, a perche or poll ten fotelonge.
Decempedator, he that meareth with su-
che a polle.
Decendium, the space of tenne dayes.
Decetno, decetui, decernere, to decree, des-
termynne, or discusse.
Decerpo, pfi, pere, to pull, or plucke of.
Decerto, aui, are, to contende or fyght
together.
Decet, it besemeth, it is conuenient.
Decens, tis, conuenient.
Dedecet, it is inconuenient, vsytynge.
Decido, di, dere, to cutte of, also to decide
or discusse a matter in variance.
Decido, ere, to fall of, or away.
Decidua, are those thynges that fall away,
as leaues of trece.
Decima, a tenth parte.
Decimanus, siue decumanus, na, num, great,
as Decumana porta, The great gate or en-
trie into a campe of an armie.
Decumanus, a generall receyuer or collec-
tour of taxes or subydies, or other lyke
exactions.
Decimo, aui, are, to take awaye the tenth
parte from the resydue.
Decimar legionis, was when the tenth
persone of euery legion was put to dethe.
Decimus, ma, mum, the tenth, the chiefe
or principalle, as, Decimum quoddy ouum,
Guery tenth egge.
Decimus quisy fluctus, Guery tenth ryuer.
Decipio, decipi, decipere, to deceiue.
Decipula, a gryme or trap to take byrdes.
Decirclno, aui, are, to vnbowe, or to bunge
out of compasse, or roundenesse.
Declus, the name of a noble howse of the
Romaynes.
Declamo, aui, are, to declame, or to exercise
in feyned orations.
Declamatorius, a, um, pertaynyng to such
exerctyse.
Declamatio, onis, an exerctyse in fained ora-
tions.
Declaro, aui, are, to declare, to open a thyng
whiche is darke.
Declino, aui, are, to eschewe, to leaue, to
tourne away, to leade away, to alicmate.
Decollo, aui, are, to stryke of a heed by the
necke, also to deceyue, or disapoynte, Vna
est,

Plautus

et, qui decollauit, One womanne there is, which hath deceyved hym.

Decolor, oris, ylle coloured.

Decoloro, aui, are, to stayne, to spylle the colour.

Decoquo, decoxi, decoquere, to boyle, or to sette very moche. somtyme to chaunge, or digest perfectly. Also to consume or wast a mans substance, or to bynge detrymente or losse.

Decoctor, toris, he that hath wasted all his substance, and is brought to extreme povertie, specially by lecherie and dyse playenge.

Decor, decoris, a beaurtye.

Decoro, aui, are, to beautifie or make faire, or pleasaunt to the eyes or the carcs, to beuoure.

Decorum, a femelynesse, or that which becometh the person, hauinge respecte to his nature, degree, study, office, or profession, be it in doinge or sayhyng, a grace. semetyme it signifyeth honestie.

Decorus, ra, rum, honest, semely, fayre.

Decorus, dui, nestie in acte, reproche.

Decorno, aui, are, to bark.

Decores, a bare or thredbare garment.

Decrepitus, a very elde man.

Decrepita senectus, extreme age.

Decresco, scire, to waxe lesse.

Decretorius, a, um, iudiciali. Also decreed, stablished.

Decretorium tempus, decretorium sydus, wherby iudgement is given of the increase that shall succede of any thinge.

Decretum, a decree, a thyng determined.

Decubo, aui, are, to lye downe.

Deculto, aui, are, to hyde vnder.

Decubo, cubui, cubere, to lye downe, also to dye.

Decuplatus, ra, tum, tenne tymes dowbled, or tenne folde.

Decuplo, aui, are, to double tenne tymes. If it be an aduerbe, it signifyeth tenne tymes, or tenne folde. Decuplum, like wyse.

Decussa, he or she that selleth the wyne by the pottle.

Decurio, onis, an office or dignitie, hauinge authorite either ouer tenne men of armes, or the tenth parte of a companye. Also it was taken for the loide Chamberlayne to the Emperour. Also they were in other cities the same that Senators were at Rome.

Decuria, was the order, office, or company, which was vnder the office of Decurio.

Also the company of iuges, as we haue of the kynge's Benche, Commune place, and Gscheker. And Decurio, he that is chiefe of the yrm.

Decurro, decucurri, rere, to runne downe by translation it signifyeth to runne from the one ende to the other.

Decursio, Justes, as at the tytle or rondon.

Decursionem indicere, to proclaime iustes.

Decurtatus, ra, tum, shortened, abbreuiated.

Decus, decotis, honour.

Dedecoro, aui, are, to dishonour, reproue, or desyle.

Decusso, aui, are, to cutte or drawe oute in lengthe, or to cut or deuyde in ten partes.

Decussim, in tenne parties.

Decussis, the perfyte numbrie of tenne.

Decurio, cusi, tere, to stryke of.

Dedico, aui, are, to dedicate, or tell a messe sage.

Dedignor, aris, ari, to disdayne.

Dedisco, dedidici, dedicere, to vnlerne, or forgette.

Dediditio, a renderinge vypp of a place besyged.

Deditius, a, um, gryuen, or subiecte to an other mans commandement.

Dedo, dedidi, dedere, to gyue vterly, or for euer: or to become subiecte, to render vp, or yelde.

Dedidionem facere, signifyeth the same.

Dedoco, cui, cere, to teache a manne other wise, than he hath before lerned.

Dedoleo, lui, lere, to cease frome sorowe, or payne.

Dedolo, aui, are, to hewe or cutte, lyke a Carpenter.

Deduco, xi, cere, to byng downe, or to leade, or drawe, or bynge from one place, or one thyng to an other. somtyme to moue from his purpose. somtyme to byng home honorably from any place.

Deero, aui, are, to go out of the right way, or reason.

Defalco, aui, are, to cutte of, take away, bea falcate.

Defamo, aui, are, to defame.

Defaco, aui, are, to draw from the bieggies, to clense or frye.

Defectio, onis, rebellyon, decreasyng, bea faulte, lacke.

Defectus, ra, tum, that which sayeth, or decayeth.

Defectus, us, lacke.

Defectus solis & lung, the Eclips of the sonne and the mone.

Defectus animi, fownnyng or lyenge in a traunce.

Defecta corpora, bodies consumed with sykenesse.

Defendo, di, dere, to defende, to putte of, to prohybte.

Defensio, i, aui, iare, to defende often.

Defero,

Defero, deuili, deferre, to bynge to, to dist close, to accuse, or appeale, to bestowe, to giue office or dignitie, to attribute. Deferre nomen, to complayne.

Defertuo, ferui, ere, to be cold, or payent.

Defertuesco, sci, scere, to waxe payent or colde, to appease hym selfe, or with drawe his furre.

Deficio, feci, scere, to fayle, not to suffyse, to lacke, to leaue, to disagree, to rebelle, or departe from hym, with whom he is raynted, or goeth frome one Lapytayne to an other.

Defectus, us, lacke, rebellion, or departing agaynst ouerant or promyse.

Defector, oris, he that to departeth or rebelleth, or goeth from one to an other.

Defigo, fixi, figere, to sette or fyxe on, or to perce or thrust through.

Definio, lui, re, to define, determine, or discuss.

Definitio, definitionis, a definition, whyche expresth in fewe wordes, what it is that is spoken of, as, Homo est animal, rationale, mortale. A man is a thyng lyuely, reasonable, and mortalle.

Deficiulus, he that lacketh sight in one eye.

Defit, there lacketh.

Deficio, defeci, deficere, to lack, or to be vn sufficient. Also to forsake, or sayle. Prudentia nunq deficit oratorem, Prudence neuer sayleth an oratoure. Quem sanguis virens deficitur, whom bloode and strength sayleth. Also to forsake his captayne, and go to his aduersary. Ab eo defecerat, he went from hym to his enemye.

Defuero, aui, are, to weare out.

Defragro, aui, are, to bourn exceedingly.

Deflecto, xi, tere, to bowe downe.

Defloreo, & defloresco, ere, to fade, or to fall away as flower doo: or to lese beauties somtyme it signifyeth to burgen or flour.

Defluo, xi, ere, to flowe downeward, to fall of or away, or come to nothyng.

Defluus, a, um, that which floweth or falleth away from any thyng.

Defluxus, defluxus, the falling of the heare.

Defodio, di, dere, to burye or hyde a thyng in the grounde, to bygge downe or into the erthe.

Defectus, ra, tum, destitute.

Deformis, me, foule, deformed.

Deformo, aui, are, to destroye, or waste, to make in picture the fourme of a thyng.

Defraudo, aui, are, to begyle, to minishe or take away the profite from an other.

Defrigo, caui, are, to rub moch, or to rub of.

Defrigo, xi, gere, to frye moch.

Defringo, xi, re, to breke down, or cut down.

Defrugo, aui, are, to consume or weare out

the profite, specially of grounde, wherof shulde come come or frute.

Defuturo, to boyle newe wyne.

Defuturo, sudden wyne.

Defugio, gliere, to resiste.

Defundo, fudi, dere, to poure downe.

Defungor, geris, to vse no longer, to leaue or resygne, to persourne.

Degeneris, he that in his manere is vnlike to his auncetours, or base of lynage.

Degenero, aui, are, to be vnlike to his auncetours in manere. It may be said of fruites, which waxe wyde.

Deglabro, aui, are, to plynke off beares.

Dego, dregi, degere, to leade, to lyue, to expelle, to pulle of. Degitur corium de tergo meo, The skynne is pulled of my backe.

Degulo, aui, are, to consume in glotony.

Dehinc, from henceforth, moreouer.

Dehisco, fci, scere, to gape wyde open.

Dehonestamentum, a dyspyguringe, or dys honestie.

Dehonesto, aui, are, to dishoneste.

Dehonestus, ra, tum, very honeste.

Deianira, the wyfe of Hercules.

Deldamia, the concubine of Achilles, on whom he begatte Pirrhys.

Deiero, aui, are, to take an othe, to sweare deeply.

Delicio, feci, ligere, to throwe downe, to cast downe, to tourne away, to put out of office.

Dein, moreouer, furthermore.

Deinceps, one after an other in order, from henceforth, or thensforth, afterwarde.

Deinsuper, vppwarde.

Deinagro, from the begynnyng to thende.

Deiphile, the mother of Diomedes.

Deiphobus, the name of a sonne of Priamus and Heccuba.

Defugo, aui, are, to vnyoke, to vnyorne, to disleuer.

Deiurium, a great and solenne othe.

Deiurus, he that sweareth sollemnly.

Delabor, delabi, to be let downe, or fall down to be consumed or wasted.

Delachrimor, aris, ari, to wepe or sende out dropes lyke teares.

Delanio, aui, are, to cutte in pieces.

Delapidata, pauementes.

Delatio, aui, are, to make wery.

Delator, toris, a secreete accuser, a cōplainer.

Delatio, an accusation secreetly made, or a secreete complain.

Delebile, that which maye be put oute, or put away.

Delectatio, delectation in the feces of beeryng, seinge, taste, and smellyng.

Delecto, aui, are, to desyre, to leade, to assure to a thyng.

F Deles

Cicero In
Pitonia.

Suetonius
in Domit.
Cicero.

Suetonius
in Nero.

Plautus.

Delector, aris, ari, to take delectation or pleasure.
 Delectus rerum, choyse or election of thynges. Also of men.
 Delectum habere, sommetyme signifieth to take musters for the warres.
 Delego, aui, are, to assigne to som office mes sage, or other necessary and great busynes, to commytte a cause or matter to be determyned, to sende in ambassade or message.
 Deleo, leui, ere, to destroy, to putte out any thyng that is written, to remoue or putte awaye.
 Deleterion, renome.
 Deleuile, that destroyeth or putteth out.
 Delicius, ca, cum, of the yle of Delio.
 Delibero, aui, are, to be aduised, to take aduise, to determyne, to doubte, to consult.
 Deliberatio oratio, wherein any thyng is consulted.
 Delibo, aui, are, to taste a thyng, sommetyme to violate, to destroy, to sacrifice, to drain water by forowes.
 Delibro, aui, are, to pul of the barke or rind of a tree.
 Delibutus, ta, tum, oynted.
 Delicatus, cata, catum, delicate, wantonlye broughte vpp.
 Delicias facere, to be wanton, to be squarymythe, to play the cockeney.
 Delitium, & deling, a wanton worde, which vnceth may be expressed in englyshe, vfed betwene a man and a womā in wanton pastyme. Meum delitium, mye delitig, my swete harte, my darlyng, my toy, and such other lyke, expressed best by theym that be Venus secretaries.
 Delico, aui, are, to explane.
 Delicium, an offence whan a thinge is vndone, omission.
 Deligo, legi, ligere, to chose or pryke out.
 Delimo, aui, are, to fyle or shaue of frome any metall.
 Delinimentum, delectation, an allecuyue, or sweetnes in feelinge.
 Delinio, iui, ire, to anoynte, to rubbe pleasantly, to towche.
 Delinitus, touched sweetely, anoynted, pacified, appeased.
 Deliniare, to drawe, as a paynter dothe, or he do lay on colours.
 Delitum, blotted.
 Delinquo, deliqui, delinquere, to omytte to do well, to offende.
 Deliquium, lacke. Deliquium animi, whan a man is in a swoone.
 Deliquium solis, the eclypo of the sonne.
 Deliro, aui, are, to go out of the ryght way, properly to go out of the forow, and make

a balke, as ploughmen do. Also to dote.
 Delirus, he that warueth from reason, a dotarde or dorynge foole.
 Deliteo, iui, ere, to hyde me.
 Delitescio, I go to hyde me.
 Delos, an yle nigh to Grece.
 Delphi, a cite and people in Grece.
 Delphicus, ca, cum, of that cite.
 Delphin, inos, a greatte fysh, called a Dolfyn.
 Delphis, a temple of Apollo in Grece.
 Delubrum, a place, wherein be dyuers images of god and sayntes.
 Deludo, si, ere, to moche.
 Delumbis, be, weake, sommetyme wanton.
 Deluo, iui, ere, to wash cleane, or washe out.
 Deluro, aui, are, to lay klaye on any thyng.
 Demagis, moche more.
 Demando, aui, are, to committe holy.
 Demarathus, a kynge of Spartan.
 Demarchus, a ruler of the people.
 Demenculum, a place to descende into a cellar.
 Demicare, to go downe, or go away.
 Demens, ris, madde.
 Dementia, madnesse.
 Dementus, fa, sum, measured.
 Dementum, wages gyuen euery month.
 Dementio, iui, ire, to be madde.
 Demento, tau, tare, to be madde, to make madde, to make foolyshe.
 Demereo, iui, ere, to wyne or gette.
 Demereor, eis, eri, to bynde by frendshipp, to wyne ones fauoure, to make a frende, to deserue moche.
 Demetior, to mette diligently, to esteeme.
 Demetio, m, ere, to mette.
 Demetrius, a towne of Thessalie.
 Demetrius, a mans name.
 Demisor, aris, ari, to meruayle moche. sommetyme it signifieth to knowe not.
 Demitto, misi, ere, to send downe, to humble my selfe, to laye downe.
 Demissio tunica, a longe cote.
 Demissus, a, um, humble.
 Demo, mere, to take away, or abate.
 De capite demprum, appayzed in substance or valewe.
 Democratia, a fourme of a common welth, where the people haue authoritie.
 Democraticus, he that fauorieth the cōmon welth, where the people hath auctoritie.
 Democritus, the name of a philosopher.
 Demodoc, the name of a harper in Homer.
 Demolior, iris, to throwe downe any thing that is buylded.
 Demonstro, aui, are, to shewe openly.
 Demonstratiuus, a, um, that sheweth, or is shewed, or mete to be shewed.

Demon

Demonstratio, onis, a shewyng.
 Demonstratiuum genus, a fourme of speakeyng, wherein oratours bidde either commend or dispraise any man openly.
 Demophon, the sonne of Theseus and Phedra kynge of Athenes.
 Demorior, iris, to bye vtterly.
 Demoror, aris, to tary longe, to kepe back, or cause to tary.
 Demosthenes, the name of a famous orator.
 Demulceo, cere, to stryke gently and softly with the hande, as we do to chyldren or boundes, whan we make moche of them.
 Demum, at the laste. sommetyme it signifieth onely, or alway.
 Demussaia contumelia, displeasure done by dissimulation.
 Denarius, a certayn coyne, after the diuersities of countreys, hyuers in weight. it is taken now for a peny.
 Denarius, a, um, that whiche containeth the numbrie of tenne.
 Denarro, aui, are, to tell in order.
 Denaso, to cutte or pull of the nose.
 Denato, aui, are, to swimme downe.
 Denego, aui, are, not to gyue, or to denye to gyue.
 Denigro, aui, are, to make blacke.
 Deni, tenne together. Cæsar lib. 5. Vxores habent deni duodenig inter se communes. They haue wyues tenne and twelue men together, to communicate amonge them.
 Denig, in conclusyon.
 Denomino, aui, are, to name.
 Denoto, aui, are, to blame.
 Dens, dentis, a toothe.
 Denso, aui, are, to thychen or make thych.
 Densus, a, um, thych, harde, closed togryther, compacte.
 Densitas, tatis, & densitudo, dinis, thichnes.
 Dentale, the share of a plough.
 Dentatim, in order lyke tethe.
 Denticulus, dentatus, ta, tum, detosus, fa, sum, toothed.
 Denticulare, to thrust in his teethe.
 Dentificium, a medycyne, wherewith the tethe be rubbed, to make them white.
 Dentiloquus, he that speaketh betwene the tethe, or lyppeth.
 Dentio, ire, to putte forth the tethe, or breede teethe.
 Denticulipium, an instrumente, wherewith teethe be scraped.
 Dentio, onis, a puttyng forth or growinge of tethe.
 Denubo, pfi, bere, to mary or wedde.
 Denudo, aui, are, to dispoile or make naked.
 Denuncio, aui, are, to shewe or tell a thinge to an other man, or denounce. Also Denun

ciare testimonium, to byrge wyntesse into the court of iugement, as they doo in the Chauncerie, where wyntesses are compelled to come.
 Denuo, agayne.
 Densum, downewarde.
 Depalmo, aui, are, to buffet.
 Depango, xi, gere, to plant or sette.
 Depescor, cliseris, to couenant or promise or agree, or patise. Depescus, a, um, couenanted or patised. Depescus est cum hostibus, he patised with the ennemies.
 Depecto, xui, uel, xi, ere, to kemc diligently.
 Depexus, a, um, kempte, trymmed.
 Depeculor, aris, ari, to robbe a commune weale, a pynce, or a place halowed.
 Depellipotentia, whā monstrous or strange thynges do happen, betokenyng some yll aucture to happen, to repele it by prayers, auowes, or other good dedes.
 Depello, puli, pellere, to putte downe, putte away, or remoue.
 Depulsus, putte downe.
 Dependeo, ere, to hange downe of a thing, to depende.
 Dependo, di, dere, to paye.
 Dependere penas, to be punysshed, to suffer paynes.
 Deperdo, ere, to lose.
 Depereo, iui, ire, to peryshe, to bye, to loue inordinately.
 Depesco, scul, ere, to byue cattell.
 Depessus, rente, some.
 Depilis, without heare.
 Depilo, aui, are, to pull of heare.
 Deplano, to make playne.
 Deplanto, to sette.
 Depleo, pleui, plere, to fylle.
 Deploro, aui, are, to lament, to bewaile.
 Deploratus, ta, tum, without hope of recovery or remedy.
 Depono, posui, nere, to laye downe, to depaue or take away, to leaue a thyng in an other mans custody.
 Depositus, ta, tum, layde downe, lefte in an other mans keepyng, also desperate.
 Depopolar, ari, to destroye or waste a countrey.
 Deporto, aui, are, to cary or byrge awaye, to banysh.
 Deportatus, banysshed.
 Deposco, poposci, depescere, to besyge moche, or requyre.
 Depositorius, he that leaueth a thyng with an other man.
 Depositum, that whiche is lefte in an other mannes keepyng: or that is layde to pledge.
 Deprador, ari, to robbe a countrey or towne.

F.ii. Des

Deprauo, au, are, to make ylle, to depraue.
 Deprecor, cari, to beseeche. Deprecari uenit,
 to aske forgiveness. Also Deprecari, to re-
 fuse, to desyre the contrary, to put awaye,
 or denye that whiche we wolde not haue,
 to haue in detestation, to resyste, to de-
 uer a man by prayer.
 Deprehendo, di, ere, to take a man vnwares.
 Deprehensus est in sermone, he was taken
 in his wordes. Deprehensus est in scelere,
 he was taken with the faulte. Also depre-
 hendere to knowe, to perceyue.
 Deprimo, re, to kepe downe, to thrust downe.
 Deprimo, to drawe out, to declare.
 Depso, pli, ptere, to warke a thyng with
 the handes, to the intent to make it soft.
 Depuber, depuberis, a chyld or yonge beast,
 whiche are not come to ripe yeres.
 Depuder, he hath layde asyde shame.
 Depudico, cari, are, to dishoneste or vpolate
 a womanne.
 Depugno, au, are, to fight valiantly.
 Depurgo, au, are, to cleanse any thyng vnder
 Depuro, to make cleane or pure. (fote).
 Deputo, au, are, to cutte of, to esteeme, to
 iudge, to repute.
 Depuio, ere, to beate.
 Debor, the name of a people in Asia.
 Dece, a well moste colde in sommer.
 Derelinquo, derelinqui, derelinquere, to forsake
 take utterly.
 De repente, sodainly.
 Dendeo, nri, dere, to laugh, to scoorn, to mock.
 Deneco, nri, pere, to take away, to dispoil.
 Denuo, au, are, to deriue from one to an o-
 ther, to lay to one, as to lay to a mans de-
 fault, or charge, to take from one, and giue
 to an other.
 Derogo, au, are, to mynyshe, to derogate,
 to take awaye.
 Derici, a people of Grece in the costes of
 Thrace.
 Deruncinare, to cut or pull of that whiche
 is superfluous.
 Deruo, ui, ere, to fall downe.
 Desuio, fqui, ure, to be wodde angry. some-
 tyme to cease to be angry.
 Descendo, di, ere, to go downe, to descende.
 Descio, iui, ire, to knowe nat.
 Desisco, iui, scicere, to disagree, to leaue
 one and go to an other, to rebell.
 Discobinatus, wounded or cutte.
 Describo, pli, ere, to write out of a copy, to
 order or appoynt, to paynte or write adu-
 sedly, to declare or describe.
 Deseco, au, are, to cutte in sonder.
 Desido, fedi, ere, to sytte still, or continually,
 to syt on a thyng, to sit on a chayer stole,
 it is also properly whan the erth doth gape

or chynke. Terra desedit, the grounde open-
 eth or gapeth.
 Desero, ui, ere, to leaue or forsake.
 Deserto, tau, are, to forsake.
 Desertus, forsaken, not inhabitable, where
 no man dwelleth, a desert or wyldernesse.
 Deserulo, uiul, ire, to obey or serue humbly,
 somtyme to do yll seruyce.
 Deses, desidis, vnoccupied.
 Desiderium, a desyre.
 Desidero, au, are, to desyre.
 Desiderati, deed or slayne.
 Desidia, slouthfulness.
 Desidiosus, a man ful of idelnes, slouthfull.
 Designo, au, are, to assigne, to note or signi-
 fic, to do a thyng newly.
 Designator, toris, a marshall, which setteth
 or appointeth euery man to his place, con-
 uenient to his degree or office.
 Designatus, assigned, ordeyned.
 Desilio, iui, ere, to leape or lyght downe.
 Desino, si, nere, to leaue, to cease.
 Desinere arrem, to leaue the crafte.
 Desipio, pui, ere, to do foolishly, to wax foolish.
 Desisto, desini, desistere, to leaue of.
 Desolo, au, are, to make desolate.
 Desolatus, a, i, that is made desolate or de-
 solator, ari, to comforte. (stayed).
 Despectio, onis, a despying.
 Despecto, au, are, to loke behynde.
 Despectus, ta, tum, despyed.
 Desperatio, onis, despayre.
 Despero, au, are, to despair.
 Desperatus, a, um, desperate.
 Despicabilis, to be despyed.
 Despiciencia, despectus, despectio, dispire,
 Despiceo, spexi, cere, to looke or beholde
 downe, to despise. Despicor, caris, to despise.
 Despicus, a watchemah, to se who cometh,
 as it is in Calyce.
 Despolio, au, are, to dispoyle or to robbe.
 Despondeo, di, ere, to affiance or betrouth,
 also to promysse.
 Despondere animam, to be in desperation,
 or wery of lyfe, to despair of any thyng,
 that a man seeketh for.
 Despondere sapientiam, to despayre, to com-
 to great wisedom.
 Despumo, au, are, to skymme or claryfye
 any lycour.
 Despuo, ui, ere, to spet downe, or spette on a
 thyng.
 Desquammo, au, are, to shake a fyshe.
 Desino, au, are, to pourpose, to appoynte,
 to depute, to prepare, to chese, to tye to a
 thyng, to sette a pyce.
 Desituo, ui, ere, to forsake, to leaue, to de-
 pisse or take fro, to lowe, or vnbynde, to
 sette downe a man. Desistit omnes seruos
 ad

Cecilius.

ad mensam ante se, he byd sette downe all
 his seruantes at the table before hym.
 Desirio, xi, ere, to bynde harde or cutte.
 Destruere, that whiche shall be destroyed.
 Destro, xi, ere, to cast or to throwe down
 that whiche is buried.
 Desubrio, au, are, to perce, properly with
 an awle or bodkin.
 Desudisco, to sweate.
 Desudo, au, are, to sweatte moch or labour.
 Desuesco, uen, scere, to discusse or brynge
 out of custome.
 Desuerudo, dinis, a disuse.
 Desulcor, toris, he that can vaunte a horse,
 and leape from one horsebacke vnto an o-
 ther. Also those men of warre, that in time
 of battaylle wolde leape downe of their
 horses quickly, and fyghte on foote, and
 leape vpp agayne as quickly, were Desu-
 ltores.
 Desulcorii equi, horses whiche serued for
 that purpose.
 Desum, desul, deesse, to lacke.
 Desuper, from aboue. Desursum, the same.
 Detego, regi, tegere, to disclose or discour-
 tise, lackynge somewhat.
 Detergeo, terfi, gere, to wype off, to make
 cleane.
 Determino, au, are, to determin, to discusse.
 Detero, teri, terere, to bruse, to beate oute,
 as grayne is beaten oute of the eare with
 the chynge or treadynge.
 Deterreo, ui, ere, to putte in feare, to lette
 by feare.
 Detestabile, abhominable.
 Detestor, ari, to abhorre. Amonge Ciuils
 ons, detestari is to summon a manne with
 wytnesse.
 Detestatio, abhorryng, execration, summo-
 nyng with wytnesse. Also Apuleius taketh
 it for geldynge.
 Detexo, xi, xere, to weaue, or to wynde.
 Detineo, nui, ere, to withholde, to restrayne
 from libertie.
 Detinco, derondi, dere, to sheare or clyp.
 Detono, au, are, to make a great sounde.
 Detorqueo, si, quere, to bowe, to turne out
 of the right waye.
 Detraho, au, are, to eschewe, to forbear, to
 hynder by reposte or acte.
 Detractores, detractera, backbiters.
 Detraho, xi, here, to drawe of, to report yll.
 Detrimentum, detriment or damage.
 Detrimetio, that which is cause of mo-
 che damage or hurte.
 Detruo, si, ere, to shuffe downe, somtyme
 to constrayne or enforce.
 Denullo, au, are, to put from one vessel
 to an other.

Denuncio, au, are, to cutte off shorte.
 Denubo, au, are, to beate downe.
 Denurpo, au, are, to make fowle, or desyle.
 Deucalon, onis, the name of a kynge, who
 in fables is sayde bydde restore mankynde
 destroyed with a flood.
 Deucho, xi, ere, to cary from a place.
 Deuento, ueni, nire, to come downe frome
 highe to lowe, from rychesse to pouertie,
 from prosperitie to aduersitie.
 Deuenuo, au, are, to make fowle.
 Deuerbero, au, are, to beate moche.
 Deuerto, there, to swepe cleane.
 Deuesso, uessii, ire, to vnclorbe.
 Deuexo, au, are, to vex moche.
 Deuxus, a, um, holowe or lyke to a valayre.
 Deuincio, xi, ere, to bynde faste.
 Deuincio, uici, uincere, to vanquyshe.
 Deulo, au, are, to go out of the waye.
 Deulginio, au, are, to desloure a mayden.
 Deulto, au, are, to eschewe.
 Deulus, a, um, out of the right waye.
 Deunx, cis, a porse, whiche is a pounce,
 lackynge an ounce.
 Deuoco, au, are, to call asyde, or awaye.
 Deuolo, au, are, to flee or rounne frome a
 hygher place to a lower.
 Deuolo, ui, uere, to tumble or roll downe.
 by translation it signifyeth, it is fall, or com-
 from one to an other, or hapned. Deuoluta
 est hereditas, The heritace is fall or com-
 Deuoro, au, are, to deuoure, somtyme to
 beare. Hoc igitur mihi deuorandum est,
 This labour I must susteyne.
 Deuotio, onis, a curse, a vowe to dye, or to
 make a man dye.
 Deuoto, au, are, to bynde by a vowe.
 Deuotorius, a, i, concerning a vow or curse.
 Deuotus, ta, tum, vowed or cursed.
 Deuoueo, ere, to vowe or curse, to cons-
 sente to dye.
 DEV S, god.
 Dexter, dexuri, of the right hande, somtyme
 it signifyeth apt, conuenient, quicke and dy-
 ligent, prosperous, fauourable.
 Dexteritas, pias, aptnes and redynes in the
 thyng that a man goth about.
 Dextera, pra, trum, right, or apte.
 Dexter, au, are, to couple horses in a teme.
 Dextrale, a bracelet to weare on the right
 arme. Dextrocherium the same.
 Dextrarii, horses ioyned in a teme.
 Dextrorium, towarde the right hand.
 Dextrini, horsemen beinge on the righte
 wyng in battaylle.

DD Ante I.
 In addition to womens names,
 as Cecilius, to make the lower wyll make
 them equal to goddesses.
 F. III. Diabos

Diabolus, the dyuelle. howe be it in greke it signifieth properly a fals accuser.

Diaconus, a deacon.

Diadema, a cappe, whiche an emperour or kinge weareth vnder his crowne.

Diaeta, a parlor to suppe in. Also dyete in eatinge and drinke. Also a place where iudgements were gyven.

Dietarii, seruantes that do awayte on the table. Sometime suche as do haunt dyners & suppers, to the intent to steale somewhat.

Dialectus, a manner of speche, as we wolde saye diuersities in englyshe, as Southerne speche, Southerne, Ikentyche, Weuenishe, and other lyke.

Dialexis, dysputation.

Dialectica, logyke.

Dialis, suppyer. Also it signifieth of one day, as Consul Dialis, a Consul of one daye.

Dialogus, a disputation betwene two.

Diameter, a lyne, whiche diuiderth any figure into two equall partes.

Diana, the daughter of Iuppyter, whyche scourge the company of men, to the intende that she wolde not be meuyd with carnall lustes, she continually exercysed her selfe in huntynge wyld beastes: and for hyr chaste lyfe, she was honoured of the paynyme for a goddess. She is also taken for the Moone.

Diapasma, a sprayngelynge of water, or other lyke.

Diapason, a conorde in musyke of sue tunes, and two halfe tunes.

Diapente, of syue.

Diaphanum, clere throughout, as chystall.

Diaphonia, a disconorde.

Diaphora, a difference.

Diaphoreticus, ca, cum, that whiche dorthe dissolue and sende forth humours or vapours.

Diaphragma, is a thynne skynne or caulle in the body, whyche separateth the harte and lunges from the spleen and lyuer, and to called the hyddrefe.

Diarium, prouision for oone daye. Also a booke declaringe what is done day by day.

Diafole, a distinction or poynte, whereby one worde or sentence is distincte frome another.

Diatessaron, of eyghte.

Diastrum, a cuppe imboced, and cunningly wrought.

Dibapha, purple twys dyed. Also a garment therof.

Dica, a cause, an accusation, a iudgemente.

Dicacitas, raiz, scoffyng or boudrynge.

Dicaculus, & dicacula, mery in talkyng.

Dicarchus, a iuste prince. Also the name

of a phylosopher.

Dicax, cacia, a rayler, or reprocher.

Dico, caui, to vowe, to offere, to dedicate.

Dico, xi, cere, to saye, to telle, to bydde, to promyse, to affirme, to defende: as Cicerro dixit causam Milonis, Cicerro defended Milones cause.

Dicere sententiam, to gyue sentence or iudgemente.

Dicere leges, to appoynte lawes, or condicions of peace, as by the vanquisher to hym that is vanquished.

Dicere diem, to scowe a man, or call hym vp, (as we vse to say) by action, writte, or commandement, properly to cause a man to be bounden to appere and make aunswere.

Dicere causam, to make aunswere to action or playnte.

Dicere multam, to sette or assesse a fyne or summe of money to be payde by hym, whiche hath commytted a trespase.

Dicere ius, to gyue commandement or sentence on a payne. Sometime it signifieth to gouerne by lawes a towne or country.

Dicere sacramento, to take an oth, properly as they do, whiche be retayned in warres.

Dictannus, an herbe called dittayne.

Dictator, the hyghest offyce in the publyke weale of the Romaynes, whiche was also called Magister populi, the mayster of the people: whiche for the space of fyve monethes, hadde the authoritie of a kynge.

And therfore that dignitie was neuer giue but onely when the state of the cite was in any teoperdie.

Dictatura, the office or dignitie of dictator.

Dicte, a cite in the yle of Crete or Candy.

Dicteria, tauntes, or quippies, or shour and sharpe reasons.

Diclio, onis, a worde, a forme of speaking.

Dicito, aui, are, to speake ofte or in dyuers places.

Dicro, aui, are, to speake or declare that an other writeth, or beareth in remembrance. Also to inuestigate or expounde the sense of any authour. Also to bynge to remembrance.

Dicaria, Interpretations, expositions, or declarations, made by maysters vnto their scholars.

Dicum, spoken, or sayde.

Dicu, signified mery sentences.

Dicurio, lul, ire, to goe aboute, or prepare to speake.

Dicryna, one of the names of Diana.

Dicrynnus, a hyll, wherein the temple of Diana was situate.

Dicrys, one of the Centaures, and an hytlographier of Candy.

Didas.

Didaculus, a scholl mayster.

Dido, the name of a lady that buylded Carthage.

Didico, xi, cere, to bynge into sondry partes, or to diuide or pille aparte.

Didyme, arum, plandes of Apprike, that bounden Egypte.

Dilynnis, the name of a man, and in latine it signifieth Geminus, in englyshe, a twinne or double.

Dicula, a lytell while.

Directa, in an yll tyme.

Plautus.

Dies, diei, a daye. Sometime it signifieth tyme or season.

Dies critici, the dayes in whyche phisitions do gyue a certayne iudgement in syckenes.

Diesci, tris dayes, it warreth daye.

Dies legitimi, amonge lawyers be callyd ordinary dayes, or dayes in court.

Diem dicere, an, dicere diem.

Diesper, one of the names of Iupiter.

Dieris, the space of two yeres.

Dissamo, aui, are, to spede by same.

Differo, distuli, differre, to spare or deferre. Sometime to bynge frome one place to another. Sometime to report abroad, sometime to deuide or cut asunder, sometime to set in order. Sometime differ or be in difference.

Cic. Attide quid differat inter meam opinionem & tuam, But se howe what difference is betwene thyne opinion and myne.

Diffibulare, to vnbuckle, to open, to vngird.

Difficilis, difficile, harde, vneasye.

Diffido, dere, to mystrust.

Diffindo, di, ere, to cleaue in sunder.

Diffinio, nuli, ire, to diffine or declare in few wordes playnely, the signification of a thyng.

Diffinitio, onis, a diffinition, or declaration of the nature qualite or proprie signification of a thyng by generalite, specialite, and difference.

Diffiteor, sisus sum, diffiteri, to denye.

Diffuio, xi, ere, to flowe abroad.

Diffugio, gi, gere, to flye asunder, or on dyuers partes.

Diffundo, di, dere, to powre oute, or scatter.

Diffundero diem, amonge lawyers, to continue the matter vntill an other daye.

Digamma, amonge latynes is the letter F.

Digamus, he that hath had two wyues, commonly called bigamie.

Digama, a womanne that hath hadde two husbendes.

Digeres, a diffinition or order.

Digero, gels, gendere, to dispose, to order, to interpret, or make playne, to ourde, to bygeste.

Digitalis, le, pertainyng to the fyngre.

Digitali crassitudine, The thynkenesse of a fyngre.

Digitalia, thynges woine on the fyngers.

Digium, a fyngre.

Digium transuersum, signifieth in a sentence, a lytell or smalle distance. Digium transuersum ab eo non dicebat, he went not from hym a fyngre bredde.

Digladari, to fight together with swordes, by translation to contende or stryue.

Dignatio, fauour or familiarite.

Dignitas, raiz, honour, gyuen or bette to a man for his merites. Sometime a state of nobilitie, or great authoritie. Sometime

beautie, propriety of a man, specially in gesture and communication.

Digno, aui, are, & dignor, ari, to iuge one to be worthy, or to be esteemed worthy.

Dignosco, noui, scere, to discern or knowe by dyuers meanes.

Dignopro, aui, are, to marke, as men marke beastes to knowe them.

Dignus, na, num, worthy.

Digne, worthily.

Digredior, dieris, gredi, to departe or goe awaye.

Digressio, & digressus, a departinge.

Diuus, Iuppyter.

Diuidio, caui, care, to iudge betwixte two thynges.

Dilabor, eris, labi, to slpye or go awaye, to falle downe, as a howse doeth. Sometime it signifieth to sayle.

Dilacero, aui, are, to teare or rent in pieces.

Dilapido, daut, are, to consume goodes, or spende ryghtouly or wastefully.

Dilato, aui, are, to stretch out in breadth.

Dilema, is, an argument, whiche on euery parte taunteth him, to whom it is spoken.

Diligens, is, diligent, or souynge.

Diligentis, diligence or loue.

Diligo, lexi, ligere, to fauour or loue means ly, sometime to diuide.

Dilorico, aui, are, to vndo, or cutte a cote, or other thyng beinge sowed.

Dilucecit, the daye appereth.

Dilucidus, clere, brighte.

Diluculo, an aduerbe, whiche signifieth beeryme in the morninge.

Diluculo, lau, lare, to wake daye, to appere to be daye.

Diluculum, that portion of daye, whiche is before that the sonne riseth.

Diludum, the leaues of play, or the space betwene recreations or playes.

Diluo, lare, to wash, to make cleane, to purge, to release, to alare, as myne is layde with water: or to temple, to purge, or discharge a crime.

Dilutus,

Lisat.

Plautus.

Dilatus, ta, tum, alayed or tempied.
 Dilatus color, a faynt colour, or vnperfect colour.
 Dilutum, is wyne or other lycour, wherein any herbe or other thing is depid by a certayne space, whiche some phisitions calle infused.
 Diluuium, is whan the erth is surrounded or drowned with moche rayne.
 Dimano, au, are, to flowe abioide, as diuers streames out of one spunge.
 Dimembro, au, are, to deuyde.
 Dimentum, & demensum, measured.
 Dimico, au, are, to fght or contende with some thyng.
 Dimidius, a, um, the halfe deale of that whiche is not fciured or diuided.
 Dimidium plus toto, is spoken where a mā intendeth to shewe that that the meane is beste.
 Dimidiatus, a, um, the halfe deale of that whiche is not fciured or diuided.
 Diminuo, ui, ere, to minyſhe, to cutte of.
 Dimissoꝝ literę, letters ſent from oone to another.
 Dimitto, ſi, ere, to ſende dyuers perſones into dyuers places. Somtyme it ſygnifieth to let to departe, to gyue leaue, to ceaſe, to leaue, to lette paſſe, to ſuffre, to humble.
 Dinecruulū & dimiſſa uoce locuta eſt, She dyd caſt downe hir loke, and with an humble voyce ſayde. Alſo to gyue, to let downe.
 Dimiſſus, a, um, is ſommetyme taken for abiecte.
 Dimulgo, au, are, to publiſhe abioide.
 Dynaſte, poteſtates.
 Dindymene, & Dindyme, one of the names of Cybele, called the mother of the godd.
 Dindymus, the rydge of the hylle of Ida in Phrygia.
 Diobolares meretrices, harlottes, wherby be hyed for lyttell moneye.
 Diolares, harlottes, whiche kepe abioide in the felde and woddies.
 Diocceſis, ſios, a iuriſdiction, a gouernance. Alſo the dioceſe of a biſhop.
 Diminutus capite, & diminutio capitis, Vide ante, capitis diminutio.
 Diodorus, a philoſopher of Socrates ſect, and Diodorus Siculus, a ſtoꝝ writer, and another Diodorus, a ſtoꝝe philoſopher, of whom Cicero writeth.
 Diogenes, a famous philoſophers name.
 Dione, a goddeſſe of the ſee, mother of Aeneas.
 Dioptra, a geometricall inſtrument, to diſcerne altitudes and diſtance. Microſcopus uſeth it for wayinge or pluckynge vyppes of water.

Dioſcoron, an yle in the borders of Italy.
 Dioſpolis, a cytie of Egypte. There be foure other of the ſame name in Egypte, but very ſmall cities in comparyſon of this.
 Diorę, veſſels of erth with handels, where in wyne was kepte.
 Diphthera, a ſhepherdes cote made with ſhepe ſkynnes.
 Diphthongus, two vowels ioyned together called a diphthonge, as æ, æ, au, ei.
 Diploma, tis, a Charter of a pance or cytie, or a wytte.
 Diplois, idis, any garmente iyned, but it is taken for a doublette.
 Dipondium, a weight of two pounde.
 Diſſacon, whyte biere.
 Diſſas, a ſerpent, of whom if a man be biten, he dyeth for thyſte.
 Dyrrachū, a citie in the realme of Naples.
 Dyrę, curſynges.
 Dirce, a womans name, the wyfe of Lycus kyng of Thebans.
 Diribitores, diſtributers of money, or paye maſters.
 Dirigeo, gui, gère, to ſhyrke for colde, or for feare.
 Dirigo, exi, gere, to make ſtreight, or ryght.
 Directus, a, um, ryght or ſtreight.
 Directe, ſtreight, or in a right fourme.
 Dirimo, remi, ere, reptum, to bieke or leaue of. Eares conſilium diremit, That thyng bieke or diſſolued the counſaile. alſo to put of, or deſerre.
 Diripio, Vide in deripio.
 Diris, an hygh hylle of Maurytayne nowe calld Atlas.
 Dirus, ra, rum, vengeable.
 Diritas, tatis, cruelte, vengeance.
 Dirumpo, rupi, rumperé, to blaſte or breake a ſonder.
 Diruncio, iui, ire, to wede out, or purge that whiche is nought.
 Dis, dis, calld the god of rycheſſe, ſometye it ſygnifieth ryche.
 Diſcapidno, au, are, to vnclowe or open.
 Diſcedo, ſceſi, ere, to departe. ſometye it ſygnifieth an exception, as, Quum diſceſſerim a fratre, nemo eſt mihi te charior, Excepte my brother, no manne is to me more dere than thou arte. Alſo it ſygnifieth by uſion or openynge, as, Quum terra diſceſſiſſet, magnis quibuldam ſubribus, diſcende in illum hilum, whan the erthe by thoccaſſyon of moche rayne opened, he wente downe into the cleſt or ſwalowe.
 Diſcepto, au, are, to diſpute or contende.
 Diſceptatio, diſputation or contention.
 Diſcerniculum, diuerſytie.
 Diſerno, decreui, cernere, to depart or ſunder

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dre one thing from another. Alſo to ſtrike or varie, to knowe diſtinctly.
 Diſcerpo, pſi, ere, to pluck or teare in plet (e. Diſſectus, diſſolure, or negligent, or vnabie for the warre, coward.
 Diſcendo, ſidi, ſcendere, to cutte of.
 Diſciplina, learning as it is preuyed of the ſcholer. It is alſo a good forme of luyng.
 Diſciplinofus, apte to lerne.
 Diſcipulus, a ſcholer or diſciple.
 Diſcludo, ſi, ere, to ſhutte out.
 Diſco, didici, diſcere, to lerne.
 Dedico, ere, to forgette that whiche was ones lerned.
 Diſcobolus, he that throweth a dyſſe.
 Diſconuenio, ni, nire, to diſagree or diſcord.
 Diſcordia, diſcorde.
 Diſcors, diſ, he that agreeth not with another.
 Diſcrepo, au, are, to diſagree or diſcorde.
 Diſcretio, onis, a ſeparation. ſomtyme election of good from yll, diſcretion.
 Diſcretus, ſeuered or parted. Ualla ſaythe, that it is he that diſcerneth the qualtyes of men, and value of thinges.
 Diſcrimen, minis, diuerſite or diſſerence. alſo the ſhedynge or partynge of the heare.
 Alſo it ſygnifieth peryll.
 Diſcriminale, an inſtrument, wherwith the heare is parted or ſhadd.
 Diſcriminatim, a ſunder here and there.
 Diſcrimino, au, are, to deuyde.
 Diſcrutor, ari, to be moche vexed or troubled in mynde.
 Diſcumbo, cubui, cumbere, to ſyt at meales.
 Diſcuneatus, opened with a wedge or other lyke thyng.
 Diſcurro, rere, to runne hitther and thither, or wander.
 Diſcus, a dyſſe. Alſo a rounde thyng of wodde or metalle, whiche in playynge is throwen from one man to another. It is ſometye taken for the hole ſygue of the ſonne or the moone.
 Diſcutio, ſi, ere, to caſte or ſhake downe, to remoue, to examyne, or diſcuſſe.
 Diſſerius, eloquent in wordes.
 Diſſicio, diſſect, diſſicere, to caſte a ſonder.
 Diſiungo, xi, ere, to vnioune, to ſeparate.
 Diſpalcere, to publiſhe abioide.
 Diſpalo, au, are, to wander.
 Diſpalati, ſcattered.
 Diſpello, diſpuli, diſpellere, to expelle or put from many places or many wayes.
 Diſpendioſus, ſi, ſini, harmful, vnproſitable.
 Diſpendium, loſſe by neeglygence, or ſuperfluous expenſe. Alſo it ſygnifieth harme.
 Diſpēdo, di, ere, to ſpēde, alſo to ſtretch out.
 Diſpenno, ere, to ſtretch.

Diſpenſator, toris, a ſeward, or other officer, layinge out money for howſeholde: a diſpoſer of thinges.
 Diſſenſo, au, are, to laye out money.
 Diſſereo, ſi, ere, to be loſte vitterly.
 Diſperdo, di, ere, to loſe.
 Diſpergo, ſperſi, gere, to ſowe abioide, or to ſcatter.
 Diſperſio, tiui, ire, to gyue parte to one, part to another.
 Diſpeſco, cui, ere, to diſſe beaſtes frome their paſture.
 Diſpeſſo, ſi, ere, to ſpēde abioide.
 Diſpicio, xi, ere, to diſcerne, to eſpye, to conſider.
 Diſſcientia, circumspection, aduſement, diligent conſideration.
 Diſplodo, ſi, ere, to ſpede.
 Diſpondaxus, a ſote in meter, that hath four ſyllables longe, as Oratores.
 Diſpono, ſui, ere, to diſpoſe, to order.
 Diſpungo, xi, ere, to take accompl, or examyne any maner of thinge wriiten.
 Diſpunctio, an examination.
 Diſputo, taul, rare, to diſpute, to make plain to be vnderſtande.
 Diſquiro, ſui, ere, to inſerche diligently, to inquire.
 Diſquiſito, where euery mans opinyon is aſked in a matter, whiche requyret hige mente.
 Diſſarar, raul, rare, to make thynne that whiche is thicke.
 Diſſuauior, ari, to hyſſe ſwete, and with moche delectation.
 Diſſecans, ta, tum, cutte as a bodye is in an anotomye.
 Diſſectio, onis, an Anotomye.
 Diſſeco, cau, ere, to cutte in pieces.
 Diſſentaneus, a, um, not accordinge.
 Diſſentio, ſi, ere, & diſſentior, ſi, ere, to thinke contrary, or to diſagree.
 Diſſero, tiui, ere, to ſowe ſedes, ſometye to diſpute or declare.
 Diſſerto idem.
 Diſſerno, a partition of landes.
 Diſſideo, ere, to be at variance or diſcorde.
 Diſſidium, variance or diſcorde.
 Diſſilio, iui, ire, to lepe down from a place, ſomtyme to blaſte.
 Diſſimulo, au, are, to diſſemble or ſayne a thyng, whiche is not as it ſemeth to be.
 Diſſipo, au, are, to ſcatter or ſpēde abioide or diſpatche, alſo to bringe vnto nought.
 Diſſinus, a, um, ſette ſarre of, diſſant.
 Diſſoluo, ſi, ere, to loſe or vnioune, to ſpede to paye ſeueral bettes.
 Diſſolui, to be payde or diſcharged.
 Diſſolue religionem, to do agaynſt the religion,

lygion, to breake the religion.
 Dissonus, na, num, that whyche dothe not
 accorde.
 Disulso, taul, tare, to leape hither & thither.
 Dito, aui, are, to differre, to be distant.
 Distantia, distance.
 Disendo, di, dere, to stratche out, or retche,
 to fyll, as a bottell is fylled.
 Disentus, fulle.
 Disero, terere, to breake smalle, to pounce
 or to braye fyne.
 Distichon, two versis.
 Disillo, aui, are, to distylle, or drap downe.
 Disillatio, onis, a distylling, specially from
 the heed, callid a reume or catarrh, the pose.
 Disimio, hui, ere, to lette or withhold with
 busynesse, or yrgente causes, to holde or
 putte backe.
 Disinguo, xi, ere, to dyuide. Also to make
 distinction.
 Disito, aui, are, to stande aparte, or be dy-
 stant one from an other.
 Disiraho, xi, here, to plucke away, or to dy-
 uide, or to withdrawe a thyng. Sometime
 by translation it is taken for to sell. Also to
 fenshe or conclude matters in variance.
 Controuerhas disirahere, to ende contro-
 uersies or suites.
 Disinbuo, ui, ere, to distrybute, or gyue in
 fendry partes to dyuers persones.
 Distingo, xi, gere, to bynd fast, or to strain
 hard, to rubbe of or clense the fylthe or
 ferie of the body, to threten to stryke, or
 to drawe out a swerde. Gladium distinxit,
 like drew out his sworde. Sometime to
 gather, as, Sereno celo manibus distingi
 oliuam oportet, In a saye cleere daye the
 olyue must be gathered by hande. Distri-
 ctus negotiis, lette with busynesse.
 Distorqueo, distorsi, quere, to drawe awaye,
 or asyde.
 Disturbo, aui, are, to caste downe.
 Disulcus, an hogge, which hath the bistils
 of his necke deuided.
 Diteo, & disesco, sci, scere, to make ryche,
 or be ryche.
 Dithyrambus, a verse made in the honoure
 of Bacchus.
 Diuo, onis, a domynion.
 Dito, aui, are, to make ryche.
 Ditrochus, a fote of four sillables in verse,
 haunge one longe, an other shorte, an o-
 ther longe, the fourth shorte.
 Diu, longe tyme, also the day tyme, wher-
 of cometh Interdiu, in the day tyme.
 Diuius, lengar. diuissime, lengest.
 Diuagor, ari, to wader from place to place.
 Diuatio, aui, are, to stryde, or to spred wide
 one from an other, as bowghes of a tree.

Diuello, li, ere, to pull away by violence.
 Diuendo, didi, dere, to selle to dyuers per-
 sones, or in dyuers parcelles.
 Diuerbia, the partes of a comedy or inter-
 lude, where many persons speke together.
 Diuersito, aui, are, to turne often to a thyng,
 or to resoite.
 Diuersor, ari, to resoite, or repaire to a place.
 Diuersorium, an inne, wherto men in iour-
 ney doo resoite to bayte or be lodged: a
 lodgyng.
 Diuersorius, a, um, pertaynyng to an inne,
 or lodgyng.
 Diuersus, a, um, dyuers or separate.
 Diuerticulum, a bywaye, or syde way, ouer
 of the high way.
 Diuerto, ti, tere, to tourne from one thyng
 to an other, to take lodgyng, or to bayte.
 Diuerto ad te & apud te, I come to lodge
 with the, or to tary for a tyme with the.
 Diues, diuuis, ryche. diuor, rycher, distas-
 mus, rycheft.
 Diuexo, aui, are, to vex or trouble.
 Diuidia, testoufnes. sometime it betokeneth
 discorde.
 Diuidiculum, an heed of a cundyte.
 Diuidium, a partition or diuident.
 Diuido, si, dere, to diuide or parte in sonder.
 Diuiduum, that which may be seuered or
 diuyled.
 Diuipotens, he that hath power in diuine
 thynges.
 Diuinus, godly, or of god.
 Diuino, aui, are, to telle truthe, as well of
 thynges present, as of thynges passed, for
 the more parte it signifyeth to connecte of
 thynges present, what shall happen.
 Diuinatio, onis, a foreiugement or contee-
 ture. Also where a matter cometh in iuge-
 ment, without wittinge or wytnesse on any
 of the partes, that iudgement may be cal-
 led Diuinatio, a diuination.
 Diuinus, na, num, that which pertayneth
 to god, diuine.
 Diuiso, onis, wherby we declare what is
 in variance, or wherby we doo expresse of
 what thynges we wyll create. Also a diuys-
 sion into sondry partes.
 Diuisor, onis, amonge the olde Romaynes
 was he, whiche at the election of greatte
 officers, diuidid or gaue money to the peo-
 ple, in the name of them whiche sued for
 the office, to thintent for to attayne it.
 Diuisio, diuiciarum, diuisis, diuicias, ryches.
 Diuio, aui, are, to make ryche.
 Diuim, the day light vnder the frymament,
 whan we say, Sub dio aliquid fieri, It sygnifi-
 eth some thyng to be doone abroode, or
 out of the house.

Diunt,

Diunt, old wilters vfed for dant, they giue.
 Diuorium, a byuote, or separation of a ma
 and his wyfe. Sometime a departing from
 any other thyng.
 Diurno, aui, are, to lyue longe.
 Diurnus, na, num, pertaynyng to daye, as
 Diurni libri, booke conteynyng the actis
 done euery day. Sometime a dayes hye.
 Diu, dia, come of a genyly stocke.
 Diutule, a lyttell whyle.
 Diutius, tina, num, longe contynuyng.
 Diutissime, very longe, or to longe.
 Diuturnus, na, num, longe contynuyng.
 Diuus, ua, uum, worthy a diuine remembrance,
 How they take Diuum, & diuam, for a man
 or woman saynt.

D Ante O.

Terentius

Vergilius.

Terentius

DO, dedi, dare, to gyue. Also to offre,
 or piosfre. Vt res dant sese, As thyng-
 ges offre them selves. Also to byng.
 Magnam dabit ille ruinam arboribus, he shall
 bynge a great fall vnto trees. Also to say,
 Quamobrem has partes didicerim paucis da-
 bo, for what cause I lerned that parte, I
 wyll telle the in fewe wordes. Also to
 beye, to confoime. Date mihi, Confoime
 the to my wylle. Also to committe or doo.
 O Aeschine, pol hand paternum istuc dedisti,
 O Aeschines, in good faith in this thou hast
 not done lyke a father.
 Dare operam, to applye, to gyue or take
 hede, or to helpe.
 Do manus, I reder me, or I am vquished.
 Dare penas, to suffre punishment.
 Dare ueniam, to forgyue.
 Dare potestatem, to commytte authoritie or
 power, or remyte a thyng to an other mans
 pleasure or lybertie. Suarum omnium reru
 illi potestate dederat, he gaue hym the rule
 of all that he had.
 Dare fidem, to promyse faithfully.
 Dare facultatem, to gyue lybertie or power
 to do a thyng.
 Dare manum, to putte into his hande pry-
 uily, as they do to men of lawe, or priuily
 lyciters, or corrupt officers.
 Dare damnas, to pay damages, or to make
 satisfaction.
 Dare aurius, to flatter, or speake to please.
 Dare negotium, to assigne or appoynte bus-
 synesse, or a thyng to be done.
 Dare in uiam, to take a iourney.
 Dare in pedes, to flee or runne away.
 Dare uerba, to deceyue by saye promyses,
 or pleasant demonstration.
 Datum est, It is predestinate.
 Doceo, cul, cere, to teache or gyue knowe-

lege, or to informe, to aduise.
 Docibilis, apte to be taught.
 Docilis, lightly taught or instructed.
 Docilitas, aptenes to lerne.
 Doctrina, a doctrine, whiche proceedeth of
 the teacher. Disciplina, lernynge taken of
 the scholer.
 Documentum, a lesson.
 Doctus, ta, uum, lerned, that is to say, kno-
 wyng a thyng without experience. Vi-
 de peritus.
 Dodona, a cite in Greece, whereby was a
 woodc, in the whiche men thoughte that
 trees spake.
 Dodone, the daughter of Iupiter and Eu-
 ropa.
 Dodra, was a drinke made of nine thynges,
 herbes, wyse, water, wyne, salt, oyle, bicad,
 bony, and pepper.
 Dodrans, anis, a poyse wayng. ix. ounces.
 Dogma, atis, a certayn determination, whi-
 che in sectes of philosophers euery oone
 had, without the whiche the secte sayled.
 Sometime they be called placita.
 Dolabra, a carpenters axe.
 Dolabro, aui, are, to hewe as a carpentar.
 Dolentia, grieve.
 Doleo, ui, ere, to fele peyne or greife.
 Dolere caput, pedes, oculos, the heed, fete,
 or eyen to ake.
 Doleo tuis rebus aduersis, I am soye for thy
 mysfortune or trouble.
 Doleo tuam uicem, I am soye on thy be-
 halfe.
 Dollum, any great vessel of wine, as a tunc,
 pipe, butte, or hoggeshead.
 Doliaris, great as a tunne. Doliaris heluo, a
 goibelyed glutton.
 Doliarium, a wyne sellar.
 Dolichus, a space of grounde contaynyng
 xii. furlonges.
 Dolo, aui, are, to cutte or hewe with an axe
 or lythe.
 Dolio, iui, ire, to graue in metall.
 Dolobella, an harchette.
 Dolon, the propre name of a man of Troy,
 that was very swift of fote.
 Dolones, a scourge, haunge a bagger, or
 other lyke thyng closed within it. It is also
 a certayne takynge of thpyppes. Also a
 lyttell sayle called a rrynhette.
 Dolopes, a people of Thessaly.
 Dolor, is, grieve or paine of body or mynd,
 also sorowe.
 Dolorificus, ca, cum, that whiche maketh
 grieve or sorowe.
 Dolus, deceypte.
 Dolus malus, euery crafty deceite to com-
 passe a man, wherby he receiveth damage.

Varro,

Seruus,
Lilius,

Salustius.

Cl. Teren.

Plaut.

Ira. in

Oilla.

Vergilius.

Suetonius

L. Lucius

Dolomus, becepte full, or crafty.
 Domatius, a solar or flate keuerynge of a howse, it is somtyme taken for the house.
 Domesticiu[m], by householde.
 Domesticius, ca, cum, pertaininge to householde, somtyme it signifieth tame.
 Domestici, householde seruantes.
 Domicilium, a manilion place.
 Domicanum, an home supper.
 Dominor, ari, to rule or haue souerayntie.
 Domiporta, a pylar or other lyke thyng, that beareth vp an house.
 Dominus, a lord or maister, to whom other doo seruyce.
 Dominium, a lordshipp or rule ouer other.
 Dominus, was taken of olde wyters for dominus.
 Domitalis, apte to be tamed or broken.
 Domitia, the acte of ranyng or bryng of any wyld beaste.
 Domo, au, are, to make tame, somtyme to ranyng, as Domare hostes, to ranyng the enemyes.
 Domitor, oris, a tamer or breaker of that, whiche to wyld.
 Domitio, onis, a retournyng home.
 Domus, mus, mui, a house generally.
 Domus, domi, mo, a dwelling house.
 Domacula, a lyttell or poore house.
 Donam, a gyfte or rewarde.
 Donarium, a howse, where suche thynges were kepte, that were giuen to the gods.
 Dec. It is somtyme taken for a gyft or rewarde.
 Donatium, a gyfte in money or grayn, giuen by emperours vnto the people. also to souldiours about their wages.
 Donatius, he that is able to gyue.
 Donus, he to whom any thyng is giuen, rewarded.
 Donax, cis, a reede or cane, whereof they made arrowes.
 Donec, vnyll, somtyme as longe. Donec uiuo, as longe as I lyue.
 Dono, au, are, to gyue lybally and frely.
 Donyfa, an yle in the see Aegeum.
 Dorcas, cadis, a bucke or a doe.
 Doria, & Dorica, names of countreys lyinge to Athens.
 Dorion, a towne of Achae.
 Dores, people in Grece nigh to Actolia.
 Doris, a Rymph of the see, and is interpreted bytternesse.
 Dormio, miui, ire, to slepe.
 Dormito, au, are, to slepe soundly.
 Dorualia, pannels, which horses do weare on their backes, when they carie or drawe.
 Doruarius, ia, um, that whiche beareth or carrieth any thyng on the backe.

Dorsum, a backe of man or beaste.
 Dorilaus, the name of a riuer in Phrygia.
 Doryphorus, a woman of the gard, or other lyke, whiche for gardyng of his maysters person, beareth alway a sauleyn or byll.
 Dos, dots, dower, lande giuen in marriage, to the husbande or wyfe, for cause of the mariage onely.
 Dotes animi, indowmentes of the soule, that is to say, vertues and good maner.
 Dotes corporis, indowmentes of the body, that is to say, beaute, strength, helth, &c.
 Dotalis, le, that pertaineth to dowerie, as bona dotalia.
 Doto, au, are, to indowe.

D ante R.

D Rachma, a poise or weyght, ponderyng. It. where comes, taken out of the myddes of the eare. Also a coyne of Athens, signed with a bullocke.
 Draco, nis, a dragon.
 Draconarius, a slanderer bearer.
 Dracones, of Plinie be taken for old branches of ryces. also it is an herbe, which is otherwise called Pyretum, it bourneth and bytch the tongue, as well the leaf as the roote.
 Draconites, a precious stone, taken out of the heed of a dragon, whyle he lyeth.
 Dracontium, an herbe called dragons.
 Dracunculus, a lyttell dragon.
 Drama, a gyfte of hande full.
 Draconia, an herbe called dragons.
 Drama, matis, where in a comedy or interlude, dyuers personages be brought in, some abydyng, some departyng.
 Drangiana, a prouince in Asia the more.
 Drepanum, the name of a cite.
 Dromedarius, a beaste lyke to a camell, but of a wonderfull swiftnesse.
 Dromus, the place where men do rounne horses.
 Drup, a kynde of olyues.
 Drusus, the name of a Romayne, of right noble lynage, and eloquence: but he was proude and ambitious.
 Dryas, the propre name of a man of Thesaly, frende of Nestor.
 Dryades, were faeries of woddes.
 Dryde, siue Druids, were in the olde tyme religious, or rather superstitious persones in Fraunce, whiche vsed arte magike.
 Dryon, a ryuer of Balmacie.
 Drymodis, afterwarde Pelagus, is now called Archadie.
 Dryos, tyme growyng in okes.
 Drypis, a kynde of olyues.

D ante

D, ante V.

Plaut.

D Vblo, au, are, to be in doubt.
 Dubiar quid agat. Ido is in doubt, what he shulde do.
 Dubito, au, are, to be in doubt, or to tracte tyme.
 Dubitatio, & dubitas, doubt.
 Dubitanter, dubitatum, doubtfully.
 Dubius, a, um, doubtful, Dubius is he that hath two wayes, and woteth not whiche to take.
 Ducatus, tus, the act of a capteyn, or guyde.
 Also a duchy, also Ducatus, is a coyne callid a ducat.
 Ducentarius, a capteyn of 200 men.
 Duco, xi, cere, to leade them that be wyllynge, to haue respecte to a thyng. some tyme it signifieth to allec[t] or styrr with some pleasant meane, also to reuolue: also to drawe, as a man draweth a sworde, also to gette, somtyme it signifieth doynge, as Ducere somnos, to slepe. Also to buyde or make vp, somtyme to tourne away, as Ducere uultus, to tourne awaye the visage, to delaye or prolonge. to go downe. Ego me duco ab arbore, I wente downe of the tree.
 Also to wedde, or to do the act of mariage.
 Varro. Duco, au, are, to gouerne.
 Ductarius finis, a corde that is drawen.
 Ductilis, & ductile, easy to be drawen.
 Ductum, with leysour.
 Ductiro, au, are, to leade aboute often.
 Ducto, au, are, to leade aboute.
 Dudum, but late.
 Duella, a poyse, contaryng. It. diammet and ii scruples.
 Duello, au, are, to fyghte within lystes, or in battayle.
 Duellator, he that dothe battayle.
 Duellona, men in olde tyme called Bellona.
 Duilius, a citefens name of Rome, whiche Duellum, battayle.
 frist tryumphed for victorie on the see.
 Duls, of the auncient wilters was ysed for dederis.
 Dulcadium, euery swete meate.
 Dulcis, & dulce, swete.
 Dulcedo, Dulcitas, Dulcitus, & Dulcor, sweetenesse.
 Dulcesco, sci, scere, to become swete.
 Dulciarius panis, a marchepayn made with almondes and sugar.
 Dulciarius, a pastar.
 Dulcisius, flowyng swetely.
 Dulciloquus, he that speaketh swetely.
 Dulcisonus, flowyng swetely.
 Dulco, au, are, to make swete.
 Dulia, the seruyce of a bondeman or slave.

Dulchium, an yle in the see Thallake, or as some saye, Bonto.
 Dum, somtyme signifieth when, or whiles, as, Dum dormis, fures domi intrant, whiles thou slepest, theues entre in to the house.
 somtyme vnyll, somtyme as longe. Also it signifieth wherfore also, so that, somtyme it both but make vp a worde: as, A desidi, paucis te uolo, come hyther, I wolde a fewe thynges with the.
 Dummodo, so that.
 Dumtaxat, onely.
 Dumerum, a thoyng or bushy grounde.
 Dumus, all kyndes of thornes or bieres.
 Duo, two.
 Duo, ui, ere, to gyue.
 Duodeni, twelue togyther. Vide deni.
 Duplaris numerus, a nombie doubled.
 Duplars, knygthcs, or suche souldiours as had double allowaunce.
 Duplex, duplicis, double, or two.
 Duplico, au, are, to make double.
 Dupli, double so moche.
 Duplus, a, um, double.
 Durabile, durable.
 Duracing vus, grapes with thicke skynnes.
 Duram, some thinke to be the name of a ryuer, nere to whiche the grantes made the towre Babel: Some woll it to be a fildc, as in Daniel.
 Duramen, & duramentu[m], the arme of a ryne.
 Durateus, ea, um, wodden, or of wodde.
 Dure, & duriter, hardly, or cruelly.
 Dureo, ui, ere, to be harde or cruell.
 Duresco, sci, scere, to waxe harde.
 Dureta, the Spayniardes call a vessell, that they vse to washe and bayne them in.
 Duria, or Turia, the name of a ryuer nere to Valentia.
 Duricia, & duricies, hardnes.
 Duro, au, are, to indure, to sustaine or suffre.
 Durus, ra, rum, harde, paynfull, or cruell.
 Dux, ducis, a capteyne or leader.

D ante Y.

D Ynastes, a loide, a prince, a ruler.
 Dynastia, myght, power.
 Dyrrachium, a cite in Sicilie, whiche frist was called Epidaurum.
 Dys, in composition, signifieth euell, diffisile, or impossible.
 Dyscolia, difficultie.
 Dyscolus, intractable.
 Dysenteria, freestyng of the guttes.
 Dysonon, difficultie in fetchyng beeth.
 Dysuria, a syckenes, whiche letteth a man that he can not pee, called the strangurie.

Plautus.

Cato de re rustica.

Daniel, 3.

Eiusmodi, & eiusmodi, the same.
Eiusdem farinae, of the same sort or condition.
Eiusdem notæ, of the same estimation or state.

E ante L.

Elabor, eris, elabi, elapsus, to suppe or syde, sometyne to escape.
Elaboro, aui, are, to labour.
Elacatenis, a sawce used in the olde tyme.
Elamitæ, be called the prynces of Persy-
anes, of Elam the sonne of Sem, as Gose-
phus sayth.
Elatus, proude, byghe.
Elea, a cite in the country of Lucania.
Eleates, a man of that cite.
Electio, onis, an election, an approbation.
Electio, aui, are, to chose.
Electrum, that whiche is in englishe called
ambre, wherof beades be made, It is also
taken for a metall, parte golde, parte
syluer, Plin.
Eleemosina, almshouse.
Elegans, tis, elegaunte, freshe, goigyouis,
cleane, polyte.
Elegancia, elegancy, goigyouisnes, clemes,
beautie in wordes.
Elegia, a lamentable songe or verse.
Elegus, the same.
Elegiacus, cum, pertaynyng therro.
Elegiographus, a writer of lamentable ver-
se, or balades.
Elego, elegi, eligere, to chose.
Elei, people in Grece in the country some
tyme called Peloponessus, nowe Thes-
salia.
Elementa, the fyfte or pryncipall maner,
wherof al thinges do take their beginninge;
whiche be foure in numbere, fyre, ayre, wa-
ter, and erthe. Also the letters, wherof sil-
lables be made, are called elementa.
Elenchus, an argument, reprouyng subtil-
ty an other argument. It is also a table in a
booke, to shew the places by letter or other
wise. It is moreover a great perle, or other
precious stone, whiche women were wont
to hang at their cares.
Eleo, cui, ere, to spotte, or soyle.
Elephas, artis, uel elephantus, ii, a beast, cal-
lyd an oliphaunt. It is sometyne taken for
ruory. Sometyne a sycknes called leproy.
Elephantographi, be called these peyn-
ters, whiche peynt with ruore.
Elephantia, seu elephantiasis, a kynde of le-
prie, wherein the fleshe dothe swelle, and
is full of spottes.
Elephantiacus, a lepie.
Elephantum libri, amonge the olde Roma-
nes were booke, wherein their lawes were
writen, whiche concerned the nobilitie.
Elephantinus, pertaynyng to an oliphaunt.

Eleus, dryuer, whiche watereth a greasse
parte of Thracia.
Eleusis, a purgation.
Eleus, aui, are, to lyse vp. sometyne to take
away, to mynythe, to extenuate.
Elusa, an yle agaynst Cyprus.
Elusia, & elusin, a Cytie in the prouynce of
Africa, not farre from Athenes.
Eleusina sacra, ceremonies of Ceres the
goddesse.
Elutherius, the name of a man, and is inter-
preter, freer, genryll.
Elutheria, freedome, genrylnesse.
Elicet, sowes in the fieldes, to conueye
water.
Elicio, cui, cere, to brynge out, to drawe out,
to prouoke.
Elicio, to drawe often.
Elico, aui, are, to tourne vp to downe.
Elico, onis, he that tourneth thynges oute
of order.
Elido, si, dere, to hytte agaynst a thyng, to
briake, to presse out, to exclude, to fran-
gle, to kille.
Eligo, legi, eligere, to chose.
Elimino, aui, are, to putte or cast forth from
a place ferre of.
Elimo, aui, are, to putte out.
Elinguis, without a tunge, specheles.
Elinguo, aui, are, to plucke out ones tunge.
Eliquo, aui, are, to melte.
Ellis, a cite of Archadie.
Elissa, one of the names of Idio.
Eliso, aui, are, to sette or boyle.
Elisus, a, um, sudden or boyled.
Elychnium, the matche, whiche is in a lye,
and standeth in oyle.
Elogium, a testification or witnesse in wor-
des, of praise or dispraise, of honoure or
reproche.
Elocutio, onis, a propre fourme of wordes
and sentences.
Elongo, aui, are, to remouge fer of, to make
longe, to deferre.
Eloquentia, eloquence.
Eloquium, speche in a pleasant maner.
Eloquor, eris, qui, to speke, ppeit it is, whi-
ch ser a thyng forth in speking, that the he-
rers may vnderstand it, as I conceyue it.
Elorg, among the Lacedemonians was a
moche to saye, as communit mynysters or
seruautes, as sergeauntes, or suche as in
London they do call yomen.
Elpendr, a companion of Alysses, whiche
with other, Circe tourned into an hogge.
Elucesco, sci, celsere, to be very bright.
Elucisco, caui, care, to depeue of lyght.
Elucus, he that isyche of the byrnie of
yesterday. Also a louer of trilles.

Elugeo,

Elugeo, gl, gere, to leane monnyng.
Elucido, aui, are, to shyne or make bryght
outward.
Eludo, si, ere, to moche or deceyue, also to
leane playenge.
Elumbus & elumbis, he that hath feble lo-
nes, and can not stande vpright.
Eluo, lul, luere, to washe our.
Eluo, aui, are, to lyue in glorion, or to spend
superfluously.
Elusco, aui, are, to make one purblynde.
Eluto, aui, are, to soke out water.
Elurio, aui, are, to powie out of one vessell
into an other.
Eluuis, ordure or fythe caused of abound-
dunce of water, or other lycour.
Elysiu, a place where poetes byd suppose
the sowles of good men to dwell.
Elysi camp, the same place.

E ante M.

EMacio, aui, are, to make leane.
Emancipo, aui, are, to infraunchyse or
make free, or sette at liberty. Somme
tyme it is used in the contrary sence, to bynd
or make bonde. It is most comonly where
a man dispossesteth him selfe, and doth alie-
nate his lande to an other.
Emancipator, a fessour, or assenour.
Emaneo, emanis, emanere, to dwelle out of
a place.
Emano, aui, are, to issue or flowe out.
Emanfor, oris, he that wandreth longe, and
at the laste retourneth home: a lurker.
Emargino, aui, are, to take awaye scurfe as
boure the byrmes of woundes or footes.
Emasculo, aui, are, to gelde, or to take awaye
the courage of a man, or to abuse a manne
chylde in lechery.
Emath, a cite that is nowe called Antioch.
Emathia, a parte of the realme of Thracia.
Emaus, a notable cite of Palestine, which
nowe is called Nicopolis.
Emax, eis, he or she that is redye to bye
any thyng.
Emacitas, tatis, redynco or custome to bye.
Emamma, maris, sawce.
Emblema, blematis, picture made of wod,
stone, or metall, of one colour, set in wodde
stone or metall of an other colour; as we
see in chesse bourdes or tables, callid cos-
ters: it is moche used in Italy.
Embrio, onis, signifieth the childe concey-
ued before it receyueh perfect shappe of
a man or woman.
Emedullo, aui, are, to take out narowe.
Emendico, caui, care, to aske in fourme of
beggyng.

Emergo, emers, gere, to issue or come oute
of the place where a thinge is drowned.
Emergor, emereri, to deserue to the vtter
mooste.
Emeriti milites, old woine souldiours, whi-
che were pardoned of warres, & not with-
standyng had prynces, whiche were cal-
led Emeriti stipendia.
Emineo, eminui, eminere, to shewe or excel
about all other, to be higher than other.
Eminulus, a, um, a lyttell ryng in heighr.
Eminus, ferre of.
Emissarium, a luse, or place to lette water
out of a ponde or ryuer.
Emissarius, sometyne it signifieth hym,
whiche is sent before in battayle to espie,
or to spy mynne. Sometyne a seruant, whi-
che is alway at hand, redye to be sent forth.
Also it signifieth suche a persone, whiche
is ordeyned of him that is in any great ofi-
fice or authoritie, to auaunce his bubery.
Also it signifieth a horse stalgon, whiche
serueth to gette coltes.
Emississius, a sprall.
Emitto, misi, mittere, to sende forth, to pu-
blyshe, to manumise.
Emo, emi, emere, to bye.
Emodus, a byll, whiche aboute the border
of Indie, is diuided into two bowghtes.
Emolumentum, profyte gotten of labour.
Emortalis dies, the day of dethe.
Emorior, emori, to die vterly.
Empedocles, the name of a philosopher,
a rich supposid all thynges to haue theyr
beinge of amitie, and variance.
Emphasis, an expresse signification of that,
whiche is intended.
Emphyteosis, the making of a thyng bet-
ter than it was, whan it was receyued or
letten, as lande.
Emphyteota, he that taketh a thyng, and
promyseth or couenaunteth to make it bet-
ter than he receyued it.
Emphracta, shyppes or barges koncred.
Empiricus, a phisition that practiseth.
Emplastratio, is grafting betwene the bark
and the wodde.
Emplastrum, a playster.
Emporeica charta, paper, wherin marchan-
tes or grossers do putte their wares.
Emporium, a place wherin is kept a marte
or fayre.
Emporeuma, shemmanshyppe.
Empitius, a, um, that whiche is or maye
be bought.
Empitio, aui, are, to vse to bye.
Empitiorum, an instrument, wherwith the
husse of a candell is taken away, a snuffer.

Terentius
Floratus.

Emungo, xl. gere, to snuffe a candel. Also
to make cleane a mans nose. somtyme it is
guspyth to dispoyle a man of money, pro-
pely by craft.
Emunctus auro, spoiled of his treasure.
Emunctus naris, of a cleane and sure iudge-
mente.
Emulsicata, made or wrought by rule.

E ante N.

EN, loo, see.
Energia, a demonstration, when a thing
is so discerned, that it seemeth to the
reader or hearer, that he beholdeth it, as it
were in doinge.
Enigma, an innovation or renewynge. It
is as amonge Jewes the feast of dedicati-
on of their temple.
Encephalis, a disease in the eyes.
Encephalus, vermythe, enamyll, or other pye-
ture, wrought with eye.
Enchiridion, a handell of a thing. somtyme
a dagger, somtyme that part of an oie, that
the water man holdeth. It is vsurped for a
booke in to lytell a volume, that a man maye
easily carye it with hym.
Enchirios, a beaste bredde in the oriente, as
great as a bull.
Enchiridia, thynne oymementes.
Enchiridion, a playe of wittes, or pes-
tyces.
Enchirios, & Encyclia, the cyckle or course
of all doctrines.
Encycloedia, that lernynge whiche com-
prehendeth all lyberall sciences & studio.
Endelechia, a consummate perfection, whi-
che Aristotle byd put besides the foure es-
terientes.
Endefloro, au, are, to make intercession
with trees.
Endefloridum, when men wente oute of
the campe vnto battayle.
Endromis, midis, a mantell suche as Griske
men and women do nowe weare.
Eudymion, the name of a manne, whiche
founded the course of the mone. wherfore
the poetes sayned, that the moone loued
hym, and descended downe to kysse hym,
whyles he slepte.
Energia, an efficacie or operation.
Energeticus, effectual.
Eneruo, au, are, to debilitate or make feble.
Eneruis, & Eneruis, without synwes.
Engaddi, a cite in Judea, from whens the
precious balme cometh.
Enim, forsothe, somtyme it is expletive,
and dothe but fylle vp a sentence, to make
it sounde well. somtyme it is a copulatiue:

Sed enim, but forasmuche.
Enipeus, a ryuer of Thessaly, nere to whi-
che the battayle was fought betwene He-
sar and Pompey.
Enireo, iui, ere, to indeuour, to inforce to
do a thyng.
Enitor, teris, enixus sum, enisi, idem quod
eniteo.
Enixe, & Enixum, diligently with all force.
Enna, a cytie of Syccile, situate in a hygh
place.
Ennius, the name of an ancient poete.
Enoch, a mans name in holy scripture.
Enodis, enode, without a knotte.
Enodo, au, are, to cutte away the knottes,
or to vnknytte.
Enormis, enorme, great out of measure.
Enos, to interpretate a very man.
Eus, enis, the beinge of euery thyng.
Enlis, a sworde.
Enthymema, enthymematis, a shorte or im-
perfect syllogisme.
Enucleo, au, are, to take out the kernell of
a nutte. It is also to declare or make playne
a sentence.
Enascor, scris, sci, to growe or sprynge of
a thyng.
Enarro, rare, to tell out at length.
Enarratio, a playn declaration or expositio.
Enyalis, the sonne of Bellona.

E ante O.

EO, is, iui, ire, to goo.
Eo uenum, iu uenum, to be solde.
Eon, the compas of the eie.
Eo, therefore, forasmuche, vnto that.
Eous, the east.
Eo usq, in so moche.

E ante P.

EPaminondas, the name of a valiant ca-
pitayne of the Thebans.
Epanalepsis, a replication or repetitio.
Ephabus, the sonne of Iupiter that builded
Memphis in Egypte.
Eparcus, the president of a prouince.
Epauxis, an increase.
Ephelia, the age wherin oone entreteth into
the state of a man. xv. or. xvi. yeres.
Ephelus, he that is of that age.
Ephemeris, a booke, wherin is written that,
which is done daily, or a booke of reckning.
Ephemerinos, a feuer contynnyng one day.
Ephi, a measure contynnyng. iiii. bushels.
Ephippium, the harness of a horse or mule.
Ephori, great officers amonge the Lace-
demonians, by whome the kynges power
was

was restrained.
Ephira, re, or Ephira, res, a towne of A-
chaie, whiche nowe is called Corinthus.
Epiolos, a feuer caused of fleume.
Epibata, a souldiour on the see.
Epibata, the ladder that gothe vp to the
toppe castell.
Epicharmus, the name of an excellent phy-
losopher of Syracuse.
Epicheremata, argumentes made in rea-
sonynge.
Epicedium, versis in comedation of a deed
man, a gay laude.
Epictetus, the name of a stoik philosopher.
Epicurus, the name of hym, which byd put
the principal goodnes in voluptuositie.
Epidamnus, a cytie in Syccile, but the Ro-
maynes after they had subdued it, wolde
haue it called Dyrrachium.
Epidaurus, a cytie in Grece.
Epidicticon, demonstratiue.
Epidromes, the armyng of a nette.
Epiglossis, a small thyng in the innermost
parte of the tunge, lyke a littell tunge.
Epigramma, a superscription.
Epigrammatarius, he that wyrteth verses,
called Epigrammata.
Epigriphus, he that hath a croked nose.
Epilepsia, the fallynge sykenes.
Epilepticus, he that hath that disease.
Epilogus, a conclusion in writing or speaking.
Epimenides, the name of a philosopher.
Epinicia, verses contaynyng prayes.
Epinyctides, a whale or pushe, whiche ry-
seth on the shynne by nyght.
Epiphanes, notable, or famous.
Epiphania, a manifestation. It is also a
solemne feast in the churche.
Epiphonema, an exclamation.
Epirrhedum, a waggen, or carte.
Epirus, a countrey in Grece.
Episcopatus, a byshopriche.
Episcopium, a byshoppes palays or house,
or a place to espie out of.
Episcopus, a um, pertaynyng to espyall.
Episcopus, a byshoppe, somtyme an espie,
somtyme a clerke of the markette.
Epistola, a letter sent from one to an other.
Epistolium, a lyttell epistle.
Epistomium, a spowte sendynge forth wa-
ter from a cundite.
Epistylum, the chapter of a pylar.
Epitaphium, a scripture written on a graue
or sepulchre.
Epithalamium, a songe beinge songe atte a
weddyng, or verses made in the praie of
them that are married.
Epithema, a medicine layde to the region
of the harre or lyuer, to coole it.

Epithetes, a discreuer.
Epitheton, an addition. propriely applied
to a thyng for some notable qualite, which
it signifieth, as Senu mare, The rough see.
Carrula pica, The chatteringe pie. Crude-
lis Nero, The cruel Nero. Campi florigeri,
The flouryng fields.
Epithymia, mis, concupiscence, desyre.
Eptogū, a garment woine vpon a gowne.
Eptome, mes, a biggement, or bicuate.
Eptirius, a foote of foure sillables, of whi-
che one differeth euer from the other thie.
Eptrope, procuration, wardshipp.
Eptirum, a chese cake.
Eptirum, a meane to conserue olyues.
Epos, epodos, a hynde of verse, or songe,
whiche contayneth thynges concernynge as
well god as manne. Also whiche hath the
first verse longer than the seconde, as,
Beaus ille, qui procul negotiis
Vt prisca gens mortalium.
Epuls, meates.
Epulum, a grate feast, wherunto all the
people assembled, whiche amonge the olde
Romayns was made either to the honour
of some of their goddes, or at the burieng
of some notable personage. It may be now
taken for a churche feast, or feast of a bro-
therhood, or dyner made at a buriall or in-
terment. It hath bene somtyme yfed for a
uate bankette.
Epularis, are, bilongynge to a feast or ban-
ket, as Epularis sermo, communication mete
for a feast or bankette.
Epulor, au, to eat at feastes or bankettes.
Epulatorius, ia, ium, apt to be eaten at a feast
or bankette.
Epulis, fleshe that groweth on the gumcs
about a mans tethe.
Epulo, nis, plurali epulones, men boden to a
great feast, or they which come vnto boden,
to eat the reueren. Amonge the gentilis
they were called by the pusses, to care that
whiche was leste of the sacrifice.

E ante Q.

EQuarius, ia, ium, pertaynyng to horses.
Equarius medicus, a horse leche.
Eques, a horseman, contrary to a fote
man. sometime it is taken for a knight. But
I suppose, that amonge the Romaynes,
Equites, were taken for theym, whome we
call gentylmen.
Equestris, equestris, equestre, pertaynyng
to eques, as, Equestris ordo, the state or
degree of gentylmen. Equestris copis, the
numbre or company of horsemen.
Equestris, the places assigned to gentylmen,
where

Cicero p.
L. Plancus

Vale. Max.

where they satte to beholde any solemne
ryghtes or playes.

Equidem, verily.

Equiterus, a wyld horse.

Equila, a lyttell mare.

Equile, a stable for horses.

Equimentum, the hye of a stallion to sea-
son a mare.

Equinus, name of a horse.

Equio, iul, ire, when a mare desyret to be
seasoned.

Equiria, runnyng with horses: a playe de-
dicare to Mars.

Equisessor, a man on horsebacke.

Equisetum, an herbe called horse-tayle.

Equus, onis, a horsebreaker.

Equitabilis, bile, able to be ridde, also a place
in whiche horses might easily walke.

Equitans, an hoste of horsemen. Also the
acte of ridyng. sometye the state or or-
der of gentylmen.

Equium, the equirre or companie of the
stable.

Equius, the propre name of a manne, and
turname of a familie in Rome.

Equito, aui, are, to ryde.

Equitatio, a rydyng.

Equiteus, a horsecolt. Also a maner of tur-
ment made of bournyng plates, lyke to a
horse, wherein men were tourmented.

Equulus, a nagge or lyttell horse.

Equus, a horse.

Equa, a mare.

Equus citans, a horse taken vp.

Equus carpentarius, a cart horse.

E ante R.

E Rado, as, etc, to scrape of, or out of a
thyng.

Erastus, the name of a ryuer.

Erastus, the name of a famous phy-
sition.

Erato, the name of one of the muses.

Eratothenes, the name of a philosopher.

Eriscere, to diuide, propriety landes.

Eriscund family, of householde to be de-
uid d or parted amonge dyuers heires.

Ercinia, a wonderfull greete wodde in
Germany.

Ercius, one of the names of Jupiter.

Erebus, one of the ryuers of Hell.

Ereione, on the other syde.

Ere nata, by occasion wherof.

Erembi, people in Arabia, which go naked.

Ere mea, uel tua, for my profite or thyne.

Eremodiciu, a discontinuance of action,
doone through the absence or negligence of
the parties.

Erasmus, a deserte or solitary place.

Repubblica, for the profite of the publyke
weale.

Ereum, a streete of the Sabynes.

Erga, towards. Erga Iesum natalis Christi,

Agayne Chyrmass.

Ergasterium, a warkehouse.

Ergastes, sine ergasticus, a workman.

Ergastulum, a house, where men were com-
pelled to worke on stone or metall. Howe
is it taken for a pryson, and sometye for
the prisoners.

Ergastularius, the gayler or keeper of the
pryson.

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Plinius.
Varro.

Errenus, a name of a ryuer.

Error, error, propriety where a man is
affirmed or taken for truth, or truth for
fallacy.

Error, aui, are, to erre, to wander.

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Plinius.

Quidius.

E ante R.

E Sca, all maner of meate, as welles for
men, as bestes.

Escarius, aum, pertaynyng to meate.

Escaria mensa, a table, wher men do eate
meate.

Esculeus, aum, pertaynyng to be eaten.

Esculus, an one bearyng acoone.

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E ante R.

E T, and, as well, Te aduocatur & clues
& hospites. As well the country men
as strangers do wonder at the, some
tyme it signifieth but, by an interrogati-
on, sometye, what is to be. Annos natus
sexaginta, & senex. Howe this score yeres
olde, that is to say an olde man.

Est, all be it.

Estim, for.

Estig, wyndes, which do commonly blowe in
summer, about the canicular dayes.

Ethalia, the name of an yle in the see called
mare ligusticum, whiche is by Seane.

Ethalion, the name of a certayne vessel.

Eteocles, the sonne of Oedipus and Iocasta
his mother.

Ethicus, morall.

Echmus, the myddell brydge of the nose.

Echicus, a gentyle.

Ethologos, he which with voyce, gesture,
and countenance expiesseth the maners
of menne.

Edam, also, moreover, ye, ye forsothe.

Enamnum, also.

Enymologia, true sayenge, or true expoly-
tion, or reason.

Ethopeia, an imitation of other mennes
maners.

Ethici pictores, paynters, whiche in pyc-
tures doo lyuely sette out the maners and
affections of men.

E ante R.

E Vado, si, vadere, to escape, to passe with
dangere, to appere, to chymme, to de-
lyner, to be, to come to.

Euadne, a name of a ryuer.

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Euadne.

Euas, an exclamation to the praise of Beo-
thue, and is as moche to saye, as Bone pur-
er, & good chyldre.

Euander, the propre name of Carmentis
sonne, and is interpretate a good man: he
left his countrey Archadia, and came into
Italy, and entering into the mouth of Tre-
ber, and expulsing the inhabitants, rested
in the hille Palatine, where he beganne to
buyde the towne Palatium.

Euaneo, et euanelco, scere, to vanishe away.

Euangelium, good trydenges.

Euandus, a, um, vnfruitefull.

Euapelus, a foole or idote.

Plantus. Euax, an interfection of reioycynge. Euax
iurgio uxorem tandem abegi, Heyda, I haue
yet at the laste tyuen my wyfe away with
chydynge.

Eubeca, an yle in the greke see, & the name
of a cite situate in the same.

Eubulus, the name of a storie writer, and is
interpretate prudente.

Eucapia, a cite of Phigia, where growe
great plentie of very fayre grapes.

Eucharistia, good grace, a renderynge of
thanke. It is now taken for the sacrament
of the altar.

Euchila, meates of good iuyce.

Eucides, the name of a famous Geome-
trecian.

Eucho, euexi, euehere, to cary out, somtyme
it signifieth to extoll or lyfte vp.

Euemerus, the name of an old story writer

Euonne, to happen by chance.

Euenus, a ryuer descendyng from Chiace,
and deuydng Calydonie.

Euentus, tus, happye. somtyme it is taken
for the ende or conclusion of a thyng.

Euenta, thynges whyche happen in con-
clusion.

Euentum prestare, to waraunt al that, whiche
shall happen.

Euetriator, he that hath goodes of the te-
statour with condiction, that if he performe
not his laste will, or do tistourbe it, he shal
lefe all that he hath.

Euerro, iii, ere, to swepe cleane.

Euerro, ii, ere, to tourne vp so downe.

Euestigio, by and by, at an instant.

Euganei, people of Venecce.

Euganei montes, mountaynes in Italy by
Padowe.

Euge, well done.

Euidens, entis, euident, apparant.

Euilla, a countrey in the orient, aboute the
whiche the ryuer Euphris, whiche we calle
Ganges, that cometh out of Paradyse,
dothe rounne.

Eutatus, of womanly or chyldyshe conditio-

cion: also he that lacketh his gentleness
Eutro, aui, are, to take away a manys man-
ners of generation.

Euticro, aui, are, to bowel or tame out the
gutes of any thyng.

Euto, aui, are, to flee, to eschew, or beware.

Eulogium, a worde well spoken, a praise, a
benediction.

Eumelus, the sonne of Admetus, kynge of
Thessaly, gotten on Alcesta his wyfe.

Eumenides, furies of helle.

Eumolpus, a mas name of Athenes, whom
Suidas writeth to be the sonne of Museus
the poete.

Eumonides, a mans name of Thebes.

Eunuch, & eunuchis, to gelde men.

Eunuchus, a man gelded.

Eunomia, a iuste constitution or ordynance
of lawes.

Euoco, aui, are, to call out, to call forth, or
calle away. Euocare testes, to bringe forth
witnesses.

Euocari, souldyours, whiche for some ne-
cessitie be sodaynly called out of the field
into battayle.

Eupalia, a towne in Locris, whiche somme
call Eupalon, and some Eupolyn.

Euphonia, a good sounde.

Euphorbium, an herbe.

Euphorion, a poetris name of Calcidonys,
whom Gallus did translate.

Euphrasim, an herbe called Buglosse.

Euphrates, one of the ryuers, that cometh
out of Paradyse, whiche passeth through
the cite of Babylon.

Euphrosyna, the propre name of a woman.

Eupilis, a lake in France Litalpine.

Euryale, the daughter of kynge Minos,
whiche brought forth to Neptune, wher
ther was an other of that name, the daugh-
ter of Perceus, kynge of Argiue.

Euryalus, the name of one of the princis of
Peloponnesse. Virgil semeth a Troiane to
be so callyd.

Euripides, the name of an excellent poete
amonge the Grekes.

Euripus, a small cundrye ryfynge of a great
height. Also a dicke made to inclose places
to play in, in the stede of hedges. Some do
take it for a small ponde or stowe.

Euripus, an arme of the see, or a narrow
passage betwene two places.

Euronotus, a northwester wynde.

Europa, that parte of the worlde, whiche
we do inhabyte, so named and called of Eu-
ropa, the daughter of Agenor, kynge of
Libenice.

Eurotas, a ryuer that rounneth before the
towne of Lacedemona.

Eurus,

Virg.
Plut.
Ouid.
Hirad.

Eurus, the easter wynde.

Eurion, the name of a goldestmythe.

Eurionides, a man of Lacedemone.

Euridamas, a man of Troye.

Euridame, was the wyfe of Leutichis,
kynge of Spartans.

Eurydice, the wyfe of Orpheus.

Eurylochus, the kynge of Phlegia, whiche
tystroyd Thebes, before Cadmus buildid it.

Eurypylus, one of the sonnes of Ihercules
that reigned in the yle Ious.

Eurper, one of the Muses.

Euthera, a storehouse.

Euthymia, quietnesse, suertie of mynde,
or hartis ease.

¶ E Ante X.

EX, signifieth of, or fro.

Ex side, fama. Cic. ad Atticum, Summa
erit hęc, staties, ut ex side fama, reg-
mea uidebitur, This shall be the hooler
fecte, that thou doo, as it shall seeme to be
for myne honestie, accordyng to the trust
that I putte in the, and for my profyte.

Ex dignitate tua, et ex repub. facis, Thou
doest accordyng to thine auctoritie, and
for the weale of thy countrey.

Exactio, a pyllynge of the people.

Exactor, a demaunder of money. some en-
gyste it a Controller.

Exactus, ta, tum, passed, verrey bylygent,
exacte.

Exacerbescere, to waxe sharpe.

Exadisco, aui, are, to buyde perfectly. also
to buyde out of the house.

Exaggeratio, a heapyng togyther.

Exagito, aui, are, to vex, to angre.

Exalto, aui, are, to mouge or lyfte vp, some
tyme to pryse very moche.

Examen, minis, a swarme of bees, Also the
nettyl or tounge in balaunces and beames.

Sommetyme it signifieth a iuste examy-
nacion.

Examinio, aui, are, to examyne.

Examurco, aui, are, to drawe oyle cleane
from the mother.

Examusim, iustly by rule.

Exanco, aui, are, to drawe oute cleane, to
emptye, sommetyme to suffice, to make. Non
potest hic sine illa opera excludi clauo, This
mayle can not be made without thy helpe.

Exanguis, exangue, without blood, tymor-
rous, or fearefull.

Exanimis, without soule or lyfe.

Ex animo est, It is as nature requyeth.

Ex animo facio, I do it with my good will,
or as my mynde gyueth me.

Ex animi sententia, accordyng to myn ap-
pye.

petre, or as I wolde desire it.

Ex animo illi facio, I fauour hym with all
my hart.

Ex animo, aui, are, to hyl, somtyme to make
asferde. Priusq. intus redit exanimatus sul, &
euer I came in again. I was made asferde.

Multos exanimatus rigor infolius niuis, The
vnaccustomed chyllynge of the snowe depri-
ued many of their lyues.

Exanimus, ma, mium, & exanimis, exanime,
deed, put in feare.

Exanimatus, ta, tum, made asferde, or trou-
bled in mynde: somtyme it signifieth deed.

Exanio, aui, are, to put cleane away.

Exanimema, a whale or a pushe in a man-
ners shyne.

Exaresco, exareseri, to be dried vp.

Exaresco, sci, scere, to drie.

Exarmo, aui, are, to make tame, proprielye to
briake the terre of wyld beasts.

Exarmare, to vnarme, or to take harneysse
from a man.

Exarmare nauem, to take away the takynge
from a shyppe.

Exarmare actionem, to make the accyon
fayrre or feble.

Exaro, aui, are, to care well, also to write.

Exasceare, to polyshe, or make playn, as car-
penters doo after that they haue hewed.

Exaspero, aui, are, to make sharpe, Also to
make very angry.

Ex asse, of the holic. Haredem fecit ex asse,
he made hym here of all the holic.

Exaustoro, aui, are, to putte out of wages,
somtyme to disgrace a knyght, or other like.

Exaustorati, souldiours or seruantes putte
out of wages, or dismissed of their serucc.

Exaustoratus, deposed, or put out of office.

Exaudio, iul, ire, to here beneuolently or
perfectly.

Exbalisto, aui, are, to trumpe or deceyue.

Ego hunc communem meum, atq. nostrum
omnium hostem exbalistabo lepidē, I wolde
feately deceyue this myn cumy, and al ours
in commune.

Excandescens, vehement angre or wrath.

Excanto, aui, are, to charme. sommetyme to
shutte out.

Excandescere, sci, scere, to be very angry.

Excandescio, feci, facere, to chaufe, or make
angry, or to make very hote.

Excarnificans, toine or rente with tour-
mentes.

Excarnifico, aui, are, to rente or cutte in
pieces.

Excedo, cessi, scere, to departe or go forth,
to passe or excede.

Excello, ill, ere, to excelle.

Excelsum, a, um, hyge or great.

Except

Plant.

Q. Cuius.

Colamē.

Plant.

Exceptio, an exception.
Excepto, *audi*, are, to take or draw to.
Exceptio, *oris*, he that sayeth false that whiche other men do speake.
Excerebro, *audi*, are, to beate out the braines of any thyng.
Excetra, a serpent, of whom the heed being cutte off, there came vp for it. It was also called *hydra*.
Exerno, *excreui*, *excernere*, to shite. properly it is to trye out the yll from the good.
Exerpo, *pi*, *ere*, to gather here and there the chiefe of any thyng.
Excidium, the sackynge of a towne or citie, or the vtter destruction therof.
Excido, *excidi*, *dere*, to fall out of a thyng.
excidere, to cutte out of a thyng.
Excidero animo, to be forgotten.
Excidero formula, to lose his action.
Excio, *excui*, *ire*, to moue or shake out.
Excito, *ciu*, *ire*, to moue vehemently, or to call out, to waken.
Exupio, *excepti*, *excipere*, to excepte, to take or receyue, to trye or inferche, to separate, to take by craft, to gather, to hyde, to succede, to relyst without any busynesse.
Excipere nouis, to wyte in cyfer, or other compendious fourme.
Excupula, a weale to take fysh.
Excupus, *a*, *u*, wherewith any thing is taken.
Excubo, *audi*, are, to crop, to scare, or to beate.
Excubus, *a*, *um*, gelded.
Excubo, *audi*, are, to fire, procure, or incorage.
Exclamo, *audi*, are, to crye oute, to calle for alywde.
Excludo, to shytte out, to deliuer, to hatche egges, to make to appiere.
Excolo, *excilere*, to garnish or becke.
Excomposito, in order appoynted.
Excoho, *audi*, are, to plucke of the shyne or hyde of a beaste.
Excors, *excordis*, a foole, or a man hartles.
Excreo, *audi*, are, to spyte out.
Excrementum, thynges of dygestion expulsed myste or bile, vrine, or siege.
Excreresco, *excreui*, *excrelere*, to grow oute, or to growe moche.
Excrementum, the refuse or offfall of any thing.
Excubig, *biurum*, watche, as well by daye as by nyghte.
Excubitor, he that watcheth.
Excubius, watche.
Ex diametro opposita, so contrarye the one to the other, that they may neuer agree.
Excubo, *audi*, are, to watche, as they whiche in battaylle, or in the garde of a pynctis personne doo.
Excudo, *excusi*, *excudere*, to beate or stryke out. Sometime to synde out with study. *V*

Eraſm⁹ in
Chiliad,

primus filius, *Scinillam excudis*, to shate.
 To foote as *Excubas* had, to shen fyre of
 the flynte. *Allo to barche*.
Excurio, aui, are, to put out of court. *Apollonius* ideo *excuriat*, quia nihil habebat.
 Therefore had he put *Apollonius* out of the
 court, because he had nothing.
Excurio, to be pacified, to be assuaged of ire
Excurio, a digression in speakinge, a *sym-*
methe in warres.
Excuso, aui, are, to excuse.
Excusatoria epistola, a letter of excuse.
Excusorium cribrum, a reneyng syue. also
 a bulter.
Excusio, si, ere, to shake, to choose.
Excusius, a, um, shaken.
Excusores equi, gambaldynge horses.
Exdecimo, aui, are, to tye out.
Exdisposito, by an order, of a purpose.
Exdoruo, aui, are, to breake the backbone.
Execo, aui, are, to cutte withoute.
Exelus, gelded.
Execto, aui, are, to abhorre, to curse.
Execratio, cursynge.
Exedo, di, dere, to eate, as a womne or foote
 nothe, to cate vp.
Exedra, a parlour, or other lyke place.
Exegamarius, a forme of spekyng, where
 the poete onely speaketh.
Exemplum, an example to folowe, eschewe,
 or beware.
Exemplar, a sample, wherby we attempt to
 make a thyng lyke to it. somtyme the one
 is vsed for the other. oftentimes they both
 do signifye an example, where one thyng
 is compared with an other.
Exemptus, exempt or privileged.
Exemptus est rebus humanis, he is deed.
Exempilis, exemptile, that whiche may be
 taken away, or taken out.
Exeo, exiui, exire, to go out, to exchewe, to
 braste out. *In memoriam exire*, to be in re-
 membrance. *Exit in fabellam*, It is made a
 fable. *Exit de potestate*, he is not able to go
 uerne hym selfe: he is in warde, or vnder a
 gardayne.
Exentero, aui, are, to make a hole in a thyng.
Exequi, funeralles, the whiche are doone
 in the buriall of any person.
Exequior, aris, ui, to execute the funerals.
Exequor, eris, qui, to do or execute. somtyme
 to declare or expresse.
Exerceo, cul, cere, to exercyse. somtyme to
 drue out of the house, to sette on warke,
 to vse. *Exercere discordias, et simulates*, To
 haue variance or contention. also to get or
 wyne. *Exercere sumptus*, To gette their
 expenses. *Exercere tellurem*, to tylie welle
 the grounde.

Exerc

Exercitium, to amende or requyre.
Exercitus, exercito, army.
Exercentia, exercise, labour.
Exercitia, exercises, labours.
Exercitatus, exercised, in labour,
weryed, bated.
Exerctus, an host, or men of warre.
Exero, erui, ere, to go forth, to drawe out,
as a man will drawe out a wounde. Fulgens-
tis exercensent, And he drawe out his
bright sword. Also to lyffe vp.
Exertus, tatum, shewed foorth.
Exerto, au, are, to shewe forth abroad.
Exsto, I pourge, or cleanse.
Exharado, au, are, to dissheite.
Exhalo, au, are, to pusse oute.
Exhausto, hui, ire, to drawe oute cleane, to
make empty.
Exherbare, to plucke vp herbes or wedes.
Exherbandus est locus, The place muste
be weeded.
Exherbario, weedyngc.
Exhibeo, hui, bere, to proffre, to set abroad,
for all men to beholde.
Exhibere negotium, to putte to busynesse,
or trouble.
Exhomologesis, confession.
Exhorreo, ui, re, to feare horribly; or
with tremblinge.
Exhibilo, au, are, to whistyll or blisse a manne
out of the place. Exsilare, idem.
Exigo, exegi, exigere, to expell or shutt out.
also to require, to inquire, to do.
Exigere pecuniam, to demaunde money.
Exactus, tatum, expelled, demanded, per-
fectly done, or performed.
Exilium, exile.
Exilio, li, lui, ire, to goo out hastily, or to
leape out.
Eximium, excellent, very great.
Eximo, exemi, mere, to take away, to except
Eximor ex reis, Eximor noxe, I am acquite
or discharged of the offence or trespass.
Eximor ex ararilis, I am clerely discharged
of all paymentes.
Eximere actionem, to barre the action.
Exin, from thencefothe.
Exinanio, nu, ire, to empye, to bringe to
nowghte.
Exinsperato, vnloked for, whiche no manne
hooped.
Existimo, au, are, to trowe or suppose, to
decerne or iudge.
Existimatio, supposel, sometime reputation.
Exitto, extui, existere, to be, to appere, to be
sette vp, or attached.
Extitabilis, ble, needly.
Extremis, se, deadly, of that causeth death,
or mischiefe.

Exodium, Oethe, o: mischlefe.
Ex iure manum conferre, to betayne bair-
rable in the triall of right.
Exlex, he that liueth without loue, o: one
of loue.
Exodium, a longe at the ende of a comedy
o: interlude, also the ende of a matter.
Exolero, exoleui, exolere, to leaue grow-
ing, sometime to growe mightily.
Exoleui, he that is bailed growinge, also
olde, o: out of vse, it signifieth also a manne
childe abused agaynst nature.
Exoluo, ui, uere, to vnbind, to pay al clere-
ly, to recompence o: gyue in rewarde,
to deliuer. Suspitione exoluere, to deliuer fro
suspicion. Exoluere religionem, to discharge
from bowe o: conscience.
Exocularis, he that hath his efen put out.
Exomida, a garmente without sicue o, a ra-
berde o: thymere, o: suche as hermytes
do weare, o: miikes whan they do ride.
Exopolis, he that dwelleth in the subbar-
bes of a towne o: citie.
Exorabulum, a crafty foame of desyring o:
aspyng a thyng.
Exorbito, au, are, to go out of the track o:
carte lose, o: to go out of the right way.
Exorcismus, an duracion of conuysing.
Exorcista, an adiourour o: conuour.
Exorciso, au, are, to aduise o: conuise.
Exordine, without ceasynge.
Exordior, iris, iri, to begynne.
Exordium, a begynnyng.
Exorior, iris, iri, to be bothe, to appere out,
to rise, as the sunne dothe, to inuade.
Exorno, au, are, to garnyshe o: make faire,
to apparayle ryche, to ordeyne. Somme
tyme to make foule, o: out of apparayle.
Exoro, au, are, to induce o: optayne by de-
syre, to desyre hartly.
Exors, exoris, out of slowshyppe.
Exos, without bones.
Exodo, au, are, to bone, o: plucke out boon-
nes. Also to pulle oute the syngre of a
lamprey.
Exotichus, a iun, a stranger, that is come out
of another countrey, and dwelleth here.
Expando, au, are, to grope out.
Expando, di, ere, to sprede out.
Expapillo, au, are, to make naked to the
pappes.
Expato, au, are, to come abiode, o: into an
open place.
Expecto, au, are, to tarye o: abyde, to oba-
terre o: take bode. Expecto quid uelis, I
marke what thou wilt saye o: elles I de-
syre to knowe what thou woldst. Also to
hope. Expectate uenis, Thou comest euen
as I wold haue thee.

H Exped

Expecloro, aui, are, to put out of the breste
or stomacke.
Expeculatus, he that hath nothyng of
his owne.
Expedio, iui, ire, to deliuer, to spede, to cas-
rye out. Expedit manus, to holde vp the
handes. Expedit, significth also, It is ex-
pedient or necessary, it is come to passe.
Expeditus, ra, tum, deliuered.
Expediti milites, fouldiours in light harnes.
Expeditio, a setting forth toward battayle.
Expello, expuli, pellere, to expell or put out.
Expendo, di, ere, to ponder or weye, to ex-
amynne straitely, to paye truly, to spende
monere.
Expensy, expenses, or disponses.
Expensum ferre, to spend or lay out money.
Expergiscere, Expergescere, Expergiscare,
to wake a man out of his slepe.
Expergiscor, etis, Expergisco, I am wakyd,
or wake.
Experrectus, Expergectus, ra, tum, wake-
ned. Expergius, slepte ynough.
Expergo, experxi, expergere, to waken.
Experienda, experience.
Expensor, ius, in, to attempte, or assaye, or
proue.
Expertus, ra, tum, attempted, taught.
Expertus, a man of experience.
Expers, ius, without any parte, lackyng ex-
perience. Expers doloris, withoute pcyne.
Expers moris, neuer dyenge. Expers lucis,
without lyght.
Expertus, perfa, persum, spronge with licour
or wette.
Expes, without hope.
Expeto, iui, in, ere, to desyre moche, or con-
uente, to happen, to wyll. sommetye to
take, to passe ouer.
Expilo, aui, are, to robbe, polle, or take by
extortion, or deceyte, to spoyle.
Expio, aui, are, to pacyfy god with satis-
faction or prayer, whan we thynke that he
is displeasyd.
Expiro, aui, are, to dye.
Expiscor, aris, ari, to fiske for fyssh, to fiske
out, or ferche puiure, to gette or wyne.
Tandem nescio quid ab eo expiscatur, &
nally I can not telle what he wynerth or
getteth by hym.
Explano, aui, are, to make playne.
Expleo, eui, ere, to fylle, fulfill. also to sa-
crafte, to comforte.
Explico, plicau, plicare, to extende. Also
so to vnfolde, to declare. Explicat ensem,
he draweth out his sword. Explicat & cas-
nas unica mensa duas, he maketh two sup-
pers at one table.
Explodo, ofi, dere, to dyue oute with noyse

Ter. Heau.

Ouidius,

Martialis,

or rebukge, or clappynge of handes.
Explosus, fa, sum, conuicted, or rejected.
Exploro, aui, are, to bewayle with exclama-
tion, to ferch out diligently, to proue with
ferchyng, to be aduysed, to dye or ex-
hauste.
Explorator, an espie, or priue ferchour.
Exploratus, a, um, well knowen.
Expono, sui, nere, to expowne or declare,
to set or bynge a thyng out of thar, wher-
in it is. sommetye to caste out a thyng, to
thintnt that it may perishe. Also to spend,
to sette forth.
Expositio, an expofition or declaration, of
any thyng difficulte or harde to be vn-
derstande.
Expositi, chyldern cast out, to be perished.
Expositum, the same.
Exposco, exposcere, to aske or desyre in-
stauntely.
Expositulo, aui, are, to complayne, to make
a quarrell. also to wyl. Expositulare iniuriam,
to complayne of wronge or displeasure,
to hym that dothe wronge.
Expositulatio, a quarrell or complaynt.
Expositulator, he that cōplayneth of wrong
done by his frende.
Exprimo, to presse or wing out, to expresse
or declare playnely.
Exprobro, aui, are, to imbraide or twyte. also
so to lay in reproche.
Expromito, misi, mittere, to promyse or vn-
dertake for an other.
Expromissor, he that promyseth, or is sure-
tie for an other.
Expromo, prompsi, mere, to shewe forth,
or open.
Expugno, pugnavi, are, to wyne by assault
or force.
Expulso, aui, are, to meue a thyng with mos-
che thrustyng, or to put awaye.
Expulsor, & expultrix, a putter awaye, man
or womanne.
Expungor, geris, expungi, to be cancelled or
put out, or rased. it is also spoken of iuges,
whan they be put out of cōmission. It is also
so to quyte, as, Munus munere expungitur,
One good tourne is quyte with an other.
Expungo, punxi, pungere, to putte awaye,
or remoue.
Expuncti, were fouldiours discharged, or
put out of wages.
Expuo, pul, puere, to spytte out.
Expuro, aui, are, to shyde or loppe a tree,
to vnderstande pertytely.
Exquili, a mountayne in Rome, where
watche was keppe.
Exquilinus mons, the same mountayne.
Exquiro, exquisiui, exquirere, to ferche out.
Ex

Ex syngrapha agere, to do thynges extren-
ly or morosely, as it were that one sued a
nother vpon an obligation seald.
Exia, the inward as the harte, the lyuer,
the lunges or lightes, and the splene.
Exemplio, forthwith.
Extemporaneus, ra, eum, sodayne.
Extempore, sodaynly, without study, or for
the tyme.
Extemporalis, & extemporanea oratio, an
oration or matter spoken or wyrtten with-
out studye.
Extendo, di, dere, to extende.
Extenuo, aui, are, to mynysh or make lytle.
Exter, tera, terum, strange, comen farre of.
Exterus, tera, terum, idem.
Exterebro, aui, are, to perce through. Also
to enserche curiously.
Extermino, aui, are, to dyue out, or pulle
downe.
Exterminatus, banysshed.
Externo, aui, are, to make madde.
Externus, na, num, whyche is not of that
countrey, a stranger.
Extero, teri, terere, to beate out. also to
whette or grynde.
Exterreo, ui, rere, to put in feare.
Extullo, aui, are, to dioppe out.
Extimisco, extimui, extimescere, to drede
moch.
Extimus, a, um, the outwardmost, or laste.
Extinguo, xi, guere, to put out, properly as
fyre, whiche may be exte loones hendyd:
sommetye it significth to slec, or destroye:
sommetye to make a dysfunction or dyuersi-
fite betwene thynges.
Extispices, sothefaycers by lookyng in the
inwardes of beastes.
Extispicium, & extispicina, the crasse of soth-
fayenge.
Exto, extuli, extare, to be, to remayne, to
be apparant.
Extollo, extuli, extollere, to aduant or praisse.
Extorqueo, tori, quere, to fynde oute the
trouthe by tourmentes, to take awaye by
force, or plucke away.
Extorris, is he that is made to voyde, or is
dryuen out of his countrey: also a vagabud.
Extra, without.
Extripode, whan we speake of thynges,
whiche are very true, and nat to be doubted,
as it were spoken of goddis own mouth.
Extrarius, he that is not of the same house
or kynredde.
Extrema linea, is spoken, where a man wold
signifie a thyng to be laste, & after all other.
Extremis digitis attingere, to towche with
the fynger toppes, is spoken, where is sy-
gnified, that a manne hath ymely touched

or sette a thyng.
Extra telorum iactum, out of arowe shotte,
out of gunne shotte, significth out of daun-
ger, or in safegarde.
Extremus, a, um, sommetye it significth the
begynnyng, sommetye the ende, somme-
tyme the warlike.
Extrico, aui, are, to deliuer, to shake of any
thyng that letteth.
Extrinssecus, ourwarde.
Extro, aui, are, to goo out.
Extrorsum, from without.
Extrudo, si, dere, to thraсте oute.
Extruo, si, trudere, to ordeyne, to buylde or
sette vppe.
Extubero, aui, are, to swelle moche.
Extundo, iudi, tundere, to fynde oute with
moch labour.
Exturbo, aui, are, to put away, or to put oute
or from a thyng by vyolence.
Exubero, aui, are, to abounde.
Exuccum, without wycc.
Exudo, aui, are, to sende forth lycour.
Exugo, exugi, gere, & exugeo, to sucke out.
Exul, exulis, a banysshed man.
Exulo, aui, are, to be banysshed, to lyue in
exyle.
Exultabundus, rejoyfyng very moche.
Exulto, aui, are, to reioyce ccedyngly, to
biagge, to leape oute.
Exundo, aui, are, to ouerflowe.
Exuo, ui, uere, to putte of, to dispoyle, or
vnclotbe.
Exupero, aui, are, to excede.
Exurdo, aui, are, to make deaffe.
Exuui, a, clothynge. Also hydes or skyn-
nes of beastes. Exuui serpentis, an Ad-
ders skynne.
Exyba phon, a salate of herbes

¶ F Ante A.



ABA, a beane.
Faba cuderur in me, The
beane shall be knockyd
on me, signyfeth the
peine or blame shal lye
on me.
Fabacia, a beane cake.
Fabalia, the refuse or of-
fall of beanes.
Fabaric Calends, the Calendes of June.
Fabarius, fabaria, fabarium, pertaynyng to
beanes.
Fabella, a shoute tale.
Faber, fabri, almost euery craftes manne
thar worketh with the bande. Faber li-
narius, a carpenter: Faber ferrarius, a smyth.
Auri faber, a golde smythe.

H. II.

Faber,

Faber, fabra, fabrum, pertaining to a smith.
 Fabre, workmanly.
 Faberime, runningly, very craftily, or well.
 Fabianus, the proper name of a man.
 Fabror, in the ancient tyme was taken for a maynteyner.
 Fabius, the name of a noble Romayne.
 Fabretacio, fabrefeci, fabrefacere, to warke cunningly, to buylde.
 Fabrica, a warkehouse, or foize, sometyme the frame of warke.
 Fabricus, a noble Romayne, who beinge wonderfull poore, not withstanding refused a great some of money, sent him by king Pirrhus, towchynge with his handes all his members, and sayng vnto the kynge messengers: As longe as he mought rule all that, whiche he touched, he coule lacke nothyng.
 Fabrico, cauiare, & Fabricor, cari, to make, to inuente.
 Fabricus, fabule, bilonging to handycraftis.
 Fabula, a fable or tale.
 Fabula palliata, a comedy of Greke.
 Fabula togata, a comedy of latyne.
 Fabularor, a teller of fables.
 Fabulor, anis, ari, to talke.
 Fabulosus, moche talked of.
 Facio, celsi, celere, to go aboute to doo a thyng: sometyme to go awaye. Facesse hinc, bet the hene. Facessit ubinegonium, he putterly the to busynesse.
 Facie, mery weides or dedes withoute dishonestie.
 Facius, raturum, mery, pleasant.
 Facie, meryly, pleasantly.
 Facies, a face, sometyme the propozicion of all the body.
 Facile, lightly, or easily, withoute lette or doubte.
 Facilis, facile, lighte, easie, good to be encreated.
 Facilitas, casynesse, gentynesse.
 Facinorosus, full of myschief, vngracious, harmefull.
 Facinus, an acte or dede, sometyme an vnde dede.
 Facio, feci, facere, to doo, to be occupied, to mthe. Facio plurimi, I make moch of. Flocidacio, I sette not a strawe by it. Facere uerba, to speake. Facere lucrum, to wyne.
 Facere sumptum, to bestowe cosse. Facere iter, to go or ryde. Facere terrorem, to put in feare. Facere copiam, to geue leaue. Facere iacturam, damnum, naufragium, to lose, to take harme, to go to wrecke. Facere, to also to sacrifice, to prosyre. Faciam ut te plurimum amem, I woll loue the moche.
 Fac te esse qui sum, ymagin that thou were

as I am. Facere conuicium, to rebuke, or putte to rebuke. Facere nomina, to gette detrouers, as by lencyng: as they do nowe by exchaunge, and in shyfted, properly called vsury: and in bargaynes of come, catrell, and other lyke, or in letting of landes.
 Factio, a diuision of people in sondry opinions. also an acte.
 Factitius, a, um, made or counterfayte.
 Factio, aui, are, to do often tymes.
 Factot, oris, a maker, a factour.
 Factum, a dede.
 Factum atq; transactum, done and brought to good passe.
 Factura, the warke.
 Facturio, iui, iure, to desyre to do.
 Factus, tus, the dede.
 Facula, a lynke, or lyttell toiche.
 Facularii, toiche bearers.
 Facultas, tatis, power to do or speake. some tyme rycheffe. also facultie.
 Facundus, a, um, eloquent, well spoken.
 Facundia, eloquence, or swete and pleasant speche.
 Facuum uinum, wyne that dryncketh of the lyes.
 Facinia uux, grapes, whereof commeth the wyne, hauynge moche lyes.
 Faculentum, full of lyes or diegges.
 Facutinus, na, num, pertaining to diegges.
 Fax, facis, lyes, diegges, or groundes of any kynde of lycour.
 Fagus, gi, a beche tree.
 Fala, a tower made of tymler.
 Falcarius, he that frygheth with a byll.
 Falcarius, ia, um, pertaynyng to a byll.
 Falcatus, raturum, hooked, also any thyng, wheron be hookes or other lyke thyng.
 Falcicula, a lyttell hoke or byll.
 Falcidia lex, wherby legacies were defalcate or cutte of, where the fourth part of the goodis were not assignid to the heires.
 Falcifer, he that beareth a byll or hooke.
 Falcito, aui, are, to cut with a byll or hooke.
 Falco, aui, are, to cutte of or mowe.
 Falco, conis, a hawke.
 Falernus, a countrey in Campania, now in the royallme of Naples, wherin grewe the beste wyne of Italy, callid falernum.
 Falisci, people in Italye. Also a kynde of puddynges.
 Fallacy, deceptefull wordes.
 Fallaciter, deceptefully.
 Fallax, acis, a person deceptefull.
 Fallo, fefelli, fallere, to deceyue, also to be bydde.
 Falsarius, a forger of wytynges.
 Falsidicus, & falsiloquus, a lyer, or false reposter.

Falsi.

Falsifico, aui, are, to forge dedes, wyltinges, or seales.
 Falsitas, tatis, falsehood.
 Falso, aui, are, to forge.
 Falsum habere, to deceyue.
 Falx, falcis, a hooke or byll.
 Fama, fame or renome. sometyme opinson.
 Famelicosus, often hungrye.
 Famelicus, ca, cum, hungrye.
 Famen, faminis, speche.
 Fameo, famulere, to be hungry.
 Fames, hungre.
 Famiger, geris, a spreader of fame.
 Famigerabilis, famous.
 Famigator, a teller of newes or tydinges, or a spreader of fame.
 Famigerulus, the fame.
 Familia, a householde, a family, or kynred.
 Familiaria, were places of buryall for men and their seruantes.
 Familiaris, are, pertaynyng to householde, also familiar.
 Familiariter, familiarly.
 Famosus, a, um, famous, as well in good, as in ylle.
 Famulante, humbly, scrupably.
 Famulatus, a, um, scrupable.
 Famulatio, householde, or menyng.
 Famulatus, & famulidum, seruyce.
 Famulus, & famula, a householde seruant.
 Famulor, ari, to serue.
 Fanaticus, madde. In the olde tyme before that Chyste expelled the dyuel, whan that dyuelles were honoured in ydols, certayne persones, aspell men as women, were possessed with dyuels, which lad them, where they lysted, agaynst their propre wylls, and caused them to speke wonderfull thynges, some also sodaynely, and often tymes telle what shoulde happen: wherfore they were thought to be inspired with goddis: those persons were called Fanatici. Some tyme Fanaticus, is taken for the keeper of the Temple or chappell, where the deuyll gaue answers.
 Fanesii, people in the northe partes of the world, whose eares be so great, that with them they heuer all their bodies.
 Fanum, a Temple, where the dyuell gaue answers out of an ydoll.
 Far, farris, sometyme sygnifyeth all maner of come. All be it among auncient phisyti- ons is taken for wheat meale.
 Farraria, amonge the olde Romaines were the ceremonies of matrimonic.
 Farclimen, minus, a puddyng.
 Farcio, clui, fire, to stuffe. Also to franke or fede, to be fatte, to cramme.
 Farfarus, or Farfar, a ryuer of Syrie.

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Faris, farus sum, fari, to speake.
 Farraca, meates made of meale.
 Farrago, glinis, a myxture of sondry kyn- des of grayne and come. Sometyme it is taken for a myxture of thynges good and badde.
 Farreatio, a sacrifice made with cakes.
 Farreum, a, um, wheaton cake.
 Farrinus, na, num, & farrinaceus, a, um, per- taynyng to wheate.
 Farrinariu, a place where wheate or meale is kepte.
 Farcilis, le, any thyng stuffed.
 Farsile, stuffynge, or that wherewith any foule is crammed or franked.
 Fartum, full stuffed or crammed.
 Fartores, & fartices, puddyng makers.
 Fartum, a puddyng.
 Fatura, the crasse or maner of stuffynge or crammynge.
 Fas, lefull before god.
 Falselis, a name of Diana.
 Fascia, a swathe or swathynge bande, or o- ther lyke thyng. sometyme any gyrdell.
 Fascior, fasciari, to swathe a chyld.
 Fasciculus, a gyppe, or thyng bounden to- githet. It is also a nosegay, or any thyng knytte together, whiche maye be borne in a mannes hande.
 Fascino, aui, are, to transfoyme by inchaunt- ment, or to bewytche.
 Fascinus, & fascinum, & fascinato, an in- chauntment to transfoyme or dysfigure any thyng, whiche so is enchanted, is of the comune people called, taken, or forspoken, or forlooked.
 Fasciola, a lyttell bande.
 Fascis, is a burdeyn or knytche of wodde, or any other thyng. Also Fascis sagittarum is taken for a sheffe of arrowes.
 Fasces, rodde bounden together, and an are in the myddell, whiche were borne be- fore the chiefe officers of Rome, in decla- ryng their authoritie, whereof some had syre, and some mo.
 Fasellus, a boote.
 Fasti dies, were certayne days, wherin the officer of Rome, called Prator, moughte speake onely these thre wordes, Do, di- co, addico. It maye be nowe ysed for bo- ly dayes.
 Fasti, were certayne booke, wherin were conteyned certayne ceremonies and cau- ses of sondry thynges amouge the Ro- maynes, concerninge their feastes and so- lemnities, whiche were longe kepte from the knowledge of the common people, vntill they at the laste were deuulgate by one Caius Iulius.

Hill.

Fatio

Fastidio, lui, ire, to contemne with disdainne,
to abhorre or haue in abomination.
Fastidiosus, a, um, full of disdainne.
Fastidius, ta, tum, hatred, abhorred, abhor-
myned.
Fastidium, hated, properly where one ab-
horreth the sight or presence of any thing.
Fatigatio, aui, are, to make or rayse vp in
bryght.
Fatigium, an altitude, or the top or height
of any thyng. Sometime it signifieth the
state of a persone in any dignitie, somtyme
the ende of a thyng.
Fatigium imponere, is spoken when a man
will signifye a matter or thyng to be fy-
nished and brought to a poynt.
Fatius, tus, hautesse of mynde, pryde.
Fatalis, le, pertaynyng to destenye, fittall.
sometyme mortall.
Fateor, fallus sum, fateri, to affirme, to con-
fesse.
Fathisco, scere, to gape wyde, as the erthe
dothe in a great mythe.
Fandicus, fatidica, a reader or teller of desten-
yes, or a southsayer.
Fauter, fatiera, a brynger of deth or pesty-
lence.
Fauloqua, a witch.
Fango, aui, are, to make wery, to trouble
moche, to stryke, to sterce or prouoke, to re-
strayne or lette.
Fauloquus, fauloqua, a southsayer.
Fanico, fatiscere, to be wery.
Fator, aris, ari, to speake moche.
Fatuitas, atis, folyshe.
Fatum, the ordinance and disposition of al-
myghty god. Desteny, goddis prouidence.
sometyme deth.
Fauus, an ydiote, that lacketh naturall
knowlege.
Fauentia, a citie in Italye.
Fauco, ui, fauere, to fauour.
Fauere linguis, to kepe silence.
Fauilla, a sperke of fyre.
Fauui, goddis of the woodes.
Fauonius, one of the wyndes, called the
southwest wynde.
Fauorabilis, fauoured of many.
Fauorinus, the name of a philosopher.
Fautulus, a shepheard, whiche was the
nourisher of Romulus and Remus.
Fautus, a, um, prosperous.
Faute, prosperously.
Fauulus, a lyttell hony combe.
Faus, a hony combe.
Faux, faucis, a chyeke.
Fauces, straight passages.
Fax, facis, a torch, a candell, or other lyke
thyng, whiche brennyng gyes lyght.

Faxim, let me do.
Faxint, let them do.
Faxo, I will or shall do.

¶ F Ante B.

Feblicito, aui, are, to be sycke in a feuer.
Feblicula, a lyttell feuer.
Febuliculus, he that hath often the
feuer.
Febilis, le, pertaynyng to a feuer.
Febrio, lui, ire, to haue a feuer.
Febrius, a feuer.
Februarius, the monthe of February.
Februus, aui, are, to pouge sowles by sacri-
fyce or prayer.
Febua, sacrificia and ceremonies for pur-
gynge of sowles.
Febuatius, ta, u, that which was so purged.
Febrium, in the Sabines tounge is called
purgynge or clensynge.
Fecialis, was a certayne officer of armed,
whiche denounced warre or peace, where
as was hostilitie or cause of battayle: whi-
che may now be taken for an ambassadour,
sent for suche a purpose, or for an herald.
Fel, fellis, the gaulle. somtyme it is taken
for griefe of the mynde.
Felis, a Catte: somtyme it signifieth
a weasyl.
Fello, aui, are, to fouche.
Femen, minus, plurali femina, the inner and
backe parte of the thygh.
Feminalia, the keuyng of the thyghes.
Femur, femoris, the thygh. some englyshe
it the hamme.
Femoralia, breeches.
Fenestella, the propre name of a story wy-
ter, whiche flourished in the later dayes of
Cyberius Cesar.
Fenestra, a wyndowe, somtyme an entrie
into a thyng.
Fenestratius, ta, tum, open. Nulla est fenestras
tior domus, No howse is more open.
Fenestrenula, a lyttell wyndowe.
Ferabites, wyde.
Fera, ferarum, feras, wyde beasts.
Feralis, le, deadly or mortall, lamentable.
Feralia, & feralis dies, a day dedicate to the
infernall goddis, to pacifie them towarde
the soules departed.
Feralia, were also the sacryfyces doone
for sowles.
Feralia amacula, wyndynge shetes, and su-
che lyke thynges, wherein dead bodies
were lapped.
Feralia officia, solennities about dead bodies.
Feralis cultus, mournynge apparayle.
Feralis dies, the daye of buryenge.
Ferax, acis, fruitfull, or that bryngeth forth
moche

Plant.

moche fruite.
Ferbo, bul, ere, to boyle or sethe.
Ferculum, a dyshe with meate. Also a pa-
gent, carryed or borne to be loked on. Some
tyme it signifieth the stage or place, wherein
the pagent is.
Fere, almoste, nygh, welnygh.
Ferentarii, men armed in lyght harness, redy
to come quickly to socoure: whiche fought
with dartes, swordes, or synges.
Ferendum, a citie, whiche after Plinius stans
deth in the first region of Italye.
Ferentum, a towne of the Sabines, or Sam-
nites.
Feretrius, a name of Iupiter, gyven by Ro-
mulus, the first kynge of Romanes.
Feretrum, a beere, wheron dead bodies are
borne. somtyme a thyng, wheron ymages,
relikes, or Jewelles are borne.
Feretrus, a mountayne, of whiche the house
of Pherebre was named, of which the duke
of Arbyne is descended.
Feris, feriarum, ferias, holy dayes.
Ferinus, na, num, wyde as a beast.
Ferio, percussio, ferire, to stryke, to stablyshe,
to knocke.
Ferire socius, to make a league or truse.
Ferire iugulum, to slee, to hit the marke.
Feritor, aris, ari, to cesse from labour.
Feritatus, vnoccupied or ydell.
Feritas, tatis, a naturall wyldnes.
Ferme, almoste, welnygh.
Fermentescere, to increase or waxe.
Fermento, tati, are, to meddel or myxt well
together, as leuen with dow. also to leuen.
Fero, fers, tuli, ferre, to beare, to suffre, to
leade or brynge, to saye, to name, to desyre,
to brynge forth, to haue, to bestow. Ferre ad
populu, to aske the people aduys. To take
away, to receyue, to prayne, to accustom.
Ferre fortunam, to vse fortune: Ferre in oca-
lis, to fauour moche.
Ferre acceptum, to receyue, to wyte that
whiche is receyued, to knowlege to haue
receyued a benefyte or profyte.
Ferre expensum, to spende or laye out, to
wyte expenses, to bestowe.
Ferocio, ciui, cij, cire, to be fierse.
Ferocitas, tatis, fierliness.
Ferociter, fierly.
Feronia, the goddesse of woodes, also a ci-
tie vnder the hyll Soractes.
Ferox, ferocius, fierse, hardy.
Ferrementarii, they whiche warke in yron.
Ferramentum, an instrument or tole of yron.
Ferraria, an yron wynde.
Ferrarius, a, s, praynyng to yron, or of yron.
Ferre iudicem, to agree to the sentence or
iudgement.

Ferreus, ea, eum, of yron.
Ferro, aui, are, to sette yron on.
Ferratus, ta, tum, hauyng yron on ft, or clo-
syd in yron.
Ferrugineus, a, um, grene coloure.
Ferruginis, ruste of yron, a murray to-
lour, some calleth it a sadde blew.
Ferrum, yron, somtyme weapon.
Ferrumen, minus, glewe, lyfe, powder, or su-
che other byndynge or cleauynge matter.
Ferrumino aui, are, to ioyne or myxe togy-
ther, properly metallas, to fowlder.
Fertilis, le, fertile, or fruitfull.
Fertum, a Cake made of sondry graynes
and spyes.
Ferreo, es, is, iui, ere, to be chauffed or hette.
Feruefacio, to cause to boyle.
Feruidus, a, um, feruent, drygent.
Ferula, a rodde or stycke, wherwith chyl-
dren handes be striken in schooles. also a
cane or redde. also a porre stycke.
Ferulatus, a, um, lyke a cane or redde.
Feruor, oris, heate.
Ferus, a, um, wyde, cruell, terrible.
Feritas, tatis, wyldenes, cruellie.
Fescenini, versis, sung at weddinges.
Fessus, a, um, wery.
Festinanter, hastily, quykely, or swyfly.
Festinatio, spedily, in haste.
Festino, aui, are, to make hast, to be troublid.
Festinus, a, um, hasty, quyk.
Festina lente, spede the slowly, is spoken,
where a man will signifye a thyng to be
done, neither to hastily nor to slowly, but
in a conuenient temperance. See my booke
of the Gouernour, in the chapter of 233.
Festinat,io, haste or spede.
Festuitas, tatis, mythe.
Festiuo, aui, are, to kepe holy day.
Festiuus, a, um, mery, prouokynge mythe,
iocular, also pertaynyng to holy dayes.
Festuca, the yonge tender spring of a tree,
or herbe. Also a moote.
Festus, ta, tum, feastfull or solenne.

¶ F Ante I.

Fiber, a beaste called a bever, whiche is
also called Castor, whose stooncs are
used in medicine, and are called Casto-
reum. It is also a kynde of waspes.
Fibri, are the extreme partes of the liuer,
the hart, or the lunges, or of other thynges
wherin is any dryssyn, they maye be cal-
led lappes, bymmes. Also the spires of
herbes or trees newe sprongen.
Fibula, a buckle of a girdell, or other thing
lyke thereto.

Fibus

Fibulo, aui, are, to buckle, to ioiue together
 ymber, or borders, or other lyke thinges.
 Ficaria, a fygge tree.
 Ficus, an eater of fygges.
 Ficula, a byrde.
 Ficula, a place where fygge trees do grow.
 Fictor, oris, he that loueth or gadereth
 fygges.
 Ficulea, a staffe or stake of a fygge tree.
 Ficosus, full of force in the heed or berde.
 Fictilis, fictile, erthen, or made of erthe.
 Fictinus, tia, um, sayned, or dissembled, or
 counterfayte.
 Fictor, oris, a counterfayter, a fayner.
 Ficula, a fygge tree.
 Ficulneus, a, um, & ficulus, a, um, of a
 fygge tree.
 Ficus, in the masculyne gender is a fygge:
 in the feminine gender, is a fygge tree. it is
 also a foote or scabbie, growng in the plas-
 ces of a mans body, where that heare is.
 Fidei commissarius, a scoffe of trust.
 Fide bona, without fraude or couyne.
 Fidei commissum, a scoffment of truste.
 Fidei commutatio, mist, tere, to infesse.
 Fideiussor, oris, a suretie, or borowe.
 Fideia, a vesselte seruyng to dyuers pour-
 posse.
 Fidelis, faithfull, loyall, trusty, or sure.
 Fidelitas, tatis, saythefulnesse, loyaltie, or
 suretie.
 Fidem asserere, to promyse faithfully.
 Fidem tallere, to breake promyse.
 Fides labefacta, to lose credence.
 Fides labefactata, credence losse.
 Fide sua, mea, tua, iubere, to vndertake.
 Fidenia, a towne in Italy.
 Fidenna, confidence.
 Fides, fidei, belofe, truste, promyse. It is a
 stablesse and truste in promyses and co-
 uenantes. It is also a saythfull execution
 of thinges commytted or promysed.
 Fidem habere, to beleue.
 Fidem accipere, to be beleued.
 Fidem liberare, to kepe promyse.
 Fides, fidis, the stryng of any instrument,
 sometyme a harpe or lute.
 Fides publica, the credence or promyse of
 all the people and rulers.
 Fidicen, cinis, a harpe: it maye be called a
 fyddell. it is also he that playeth on the in-
 strument.
 Fidicina, a woman harper or luter.
 Fidicula, a rebecke, or gytterne.
 Fidiculi plurali, a tourment made with cor-
 des or strynges, wherewith menne be tour-
 mented, to make them to confesse treason
 or felonye.
 Fido, fisis sum, fidere, to truste.

Fiducia, trust, confidence: sometyme hope:
 it is properly that truste, wherin any thyng
 is deliuered by one man to another, to the
 intent that he shall redelyuer it, whan he is
 required.
 Fiduciaria possessio, a possession to an other
 mans yfe, or vpon condicion.
 Fiduciaria mancipatio, aut uenditio, a state in
 landes made vpon confidence of truste, or
 a mortgage.
 Fidus, a, um, trusty.
 Figmentum, the warke or workmanshypp:
 sometyme a lye, or a thynge sayned.
 Figo, xi, figere, to thurst in. sometyme it
 signifieth to driue or fasten in the erthe.
 Palum humi fixit, he driue the stake into
 the grounde also to plant or sette. Ipse fera-
 ces Figat humo plantas, he wolde sette in
 the grounde the fruitefull plantes. Some-
 tyme to stryke.
 Figlina, a, a potters warkehowse, or pot-
 ters crasse.
 Figlina, plurali, vessell of erthe.
 Figulus, a potter.
 Figura, a fygure.
 Fignro, aui, are, to make or fourme.
 Filaster, a sonne in lawe by an other wyfe,
 or an other husbando.
 Filius terre, a newe begonne gentylman, or
 a gentylman of the fyfthe heed.
 Filicula, ferne growng on trees, callid in
 a greke name polypodium.
 Filius, a sonne, filia, a daughter.
 Filii, sometime dothe conteyne both sonnes
 and daughters.
 Filitum, a countrey, that is nowe callid
 Zicalon.
 Filix, liciis, ferne.
 Filum, a threde. sometyme the proporcion
 of a thyng.
 Filo, aui, are, to spyne or make a threde.
 Fimbria, the skyrtes or hemme of a gar-
 mente.
 Fimut, a dunge hyll.
 Fimut, a boxe, out of the whiche men doo
 caste yfe.
 Fimus, dunge of cattell.
 Finalis, le, fynall, or laste.
 Findo, fidi, findere, to cutte, to cleue.
 Fissilis, le, that whiche may be cutte.
 Fissura, a cutte or cleft.
 Fingo, xi, gere, to make, to forme, to sayn.
 Finio, iul, ire, to fynishe or ende.
 Finis, the ende, the conclusyon, also intente
 or purpose, wherunto any other thyng hath
 relation, or is made or done for.
 Fines plurali, the borders or marches of a
 countrey, boundes.
 Finitimus, ma, um, nygh ioynynge.

Finl.

Columel.
Virg. G.
lib. 4.

Lucret.

Finis, a definition.
 Finitor, oris, a setter of boundes.
 Fio, fieri, to be, to be cstemed.
 Firmamentum, a surtie or stabilitytie. also
 that, wherby is called the grounde of a
 cause or matter. Also the firmament of he-
 uen vpyble.
 Firmo, aui, are, to make stable or sure.
 Firmus, stable, constant, well fortified.
 Firmitas, & firmitudo, stablesse, constace,
 surenesse.
 Fiscalis, le, pertaynyng to the kynges
 treasure.
 Fiscella, a chiefe fare. Also it is a thyng
 made with wythes and halters, wherewith
 cattell were to mofelled, that they mought
 not byte anye yonge sprynges or budde
 of trees.
 Fiscellus, a lyttell hyll in Italye, not farre
 froin Tyber.
 Fisci, fiscine, fiscelle, greate sachels, wher-
 in were put great sommes of money.
 Fiscus, the priuate treasure of pyncis.
 Fiscum, the kynges chexker.
 Fiscina, a greate baskette.
 Fiscibilis, le, that maye be cutte or styte. fis-
 cilis, the same.
 Fistula, a pype, as well to conuey water, as
 an instrument of musyke. Also the wesell
 or throte bolle. also a tappe or faucette. also
 a disease or soore, whiche cometh of a
 putrified humour, and continually runeth.
 Fistulosus, full of holes lyke a sponge.
 Fistula, an instrumente, wherewith pyses of
 wodde be dryuen into the ground. and sto-
 nes in paynyng, called a rammer.
 Fistucario, pyllinge, or paynyng.
 Fiuges, be beasts of Aethiope, of a browne
 colour, hauynge two pappes in the breste,
 as man hath: nor they be not so wyld, but
 they may be tamed, nor so tame, but they
 wold hurte those, that greue them.
 Fixus, a, um, fyne, faste.

¶ F Ante L.

Flabellum, an instrument, wherewith in
 the heate of sommer wynde is fanned
 blown into mens visages, to coole the.
 Flabrum, a blowynge or pisse of wynde.
 Flaccio, & flaccet, etc, to wydder, or
 waxe feeble.
 Flaccidus, a, um, withered, feeble, weake,
 hangynge downwarde, lollynge, or flag-
 gynge.
 Flacum, bayned.
 Flaces, the otes of olyues.
 Flagella, the smalle branchies or twygges
 of trees or vyues. sometyme scourges or

flayles, wherewith come is thershed.
 Flagello, aui, are, to scourge, to thershe, to
 blame or rebuke.
 Flagitiosus, an yngracious person, full
 of myschefe.
 Flagitium, an yll or myscheuous dede, woth
 thy rebuke and punishment.
 Flagito, aui, are, to aske importunately and
 with clamoure.
 Flagrantes, they whiche for moneye doo
 suffre them selves to be beaten.
 Flagrio, oris, a laue.
 Flagro, aui, are, to bourne with a flame of
 fyre. Sometyme to loue or desyre ino-
 dynately.
 Flamea, clothe or sylke of vyolente colour.
 Flaminica, the paches wyfe, or a wedding
 gowne of vyolent colour.
 Flameum, a typpet of vyolent sylke, whiche
 the newe wedded wyfe byd weare.
 Flamen, hoc, the blasie in an instrument.
 Flamen, the great pueste amonge the gen-
 tyles.
 Flaminia, the house of the archepriste.
 Flamineum, a kerchiefe or typpet.
 Flamma, a flame. sometyme peryll.
 Flamefcere, to be inflamed.
 Flammens, ea, um, burnynge or flamynge.
 Flammiumus, sendynge out flames.
 Flandria, a countrey called Flaunders.
 Flauco, & flauesco, aui, ere, to be lyke golde,
 or of yelow colour.
 Flauus, a, um, yelow, or of the colour of
 golde.
 Flebilis, le, lamentable.
 Flecto, & flexo, xi, tere, to bowe, to bende,
 to leade.
 Flegma, flume.
 Fleo, eui, ere, to wepe.
 Fletus, wepyng.
 Flexanima oratio, an oration or spech, wher-
 by a mans mynde is stirred to pitie, re-
 ioyfynge, or other lyke affection.
 Flexilis, le, any thyng that may be easely
 bowed or bente.
 Flexura, the bowynge.
 Fligo, xi, ctum, to tourment or vexe.
 Flo, aui, are, to blowe. also to make coyne
 of metall.
 Flores, lyes or diastes of wyne.
 Flocci, flockes of the shearynge of wola-
 len clothes.
 Flocculi, fyne flockes.
 Floccifacio, & floccipendo, I set nought by.
 Floralia, florales ludii, plays made in the ho-
 nour of Flora, an harlotte, whiche gaue a
 great treasure vnto the people of Rome.
 Floreo, rui, ere, & florido, aui, are, to flourish
 or to haue floures. Also to excell. sometime

to prosper.
 Flos, floris, a flour.
 Floresco, sci, scere, to bourgen or to bynge forth flour.
 Floreus, a, um, made of floures.
 Floridus, da, dum, garnished with floures. sometyne freshe or lusty.
 Floriger, eris, bearynge floures.
 Florulentus, ia, um, full of floures.
 Fluctio, onis, the reume or pose.
 Fluctinagus, wandering in riuers or waters.
 Fluctuo, aui, are, to be tossed as a shyppe is in the see, also to double.
 Fluctuatum, troublously, doubtfully.
 Fluctuosus, a, u, troublous, ynquiete, stormy.
 Fluctus, a floudde, a waue of water styed by tempeste.
 Fluenum, a, ruer, or streame.
 Fluere, to be resolu'd or relented.
 Fluidus, da, dum, flowynge, relentyd, resolu'd.
 Fluo, aui, are, to flowe continually, sometyne to flyte or flymme.
 Flumen, is, a great ruer. sometyne the court of the water.
 Flumens, a, um, of the ruer.
 Fluminosus, a, um, full of ruers.
 Fluo, xi, ere, to rounne, as water dothe, to preceede or come of a thyng, or to growe.
 Fluor, fluxus, & fluxio, a flyte.
 Flua, a flyte, lyke to an ecle, callyd a flampere.
 Fluiabilis, le, of the ruer.
 Fluiabilis, le, that whiche is in the ruer.
 Fluius, a floudde or ruer.
 Fluxus, lecherie.
 Fluxus, a, um, unstable, or that whyche dureth but a while, large, or wyde, relented, lecherous, and wanton.

F, Ante O.

Focale, a kerchiefe, whiche menne and womenne dydde weare, aboute theyr chekes.
 Focaneus, a braunche of a vyne, whyche groweth out of a twyfe or soaked bough.
 Focaria, a fyre panne.
 Focarius, bread baken on the hote coles.
 Focillo, aui, are, to nouryche.
 Focula, nourishynge meates.
 Foculo, aui, are, to nouryche or sustayne.
 Foculus, a litle panne, wherein fyre is boile.
 Focus, a panne or herthe, wherein fyre is. sometyne it signifieth fyre. sometyne priuate houses or tenementes.
 Fodico, aui, are, to dygge.
 Fodina, a place where a thyng is dygged.
 Fodio, fodi, fodere, to delue.

Fecundo, dau, are, to make fruitefulle, or plentuouse.
 Fecundus, a, um, plentuouse, or fruitefull.
 Fecunditas, plentie.
 Fecdo, aui, are, to polute or defyle, to beastrye, to rent or teare, to consume.
 Fecdero, aui, are, to confederate.
 Fecderatus, a confederate.
 Fecdiragus, a breaker of leage or truse, or entercourse.
 Fecus, da, dum, fowle, defourmed, cursed, or cruelle.
 Fecus, deris, a leage betwene pincio, an entercourse, a truse after battayle: sometyne it signifieth a lawe made in the tyme of warres.
 Felicitas, is, felicitie, prosperitie, abundance of all thynges.
 Felicto, aui, are, to make prosperous.
 Felix, licis, hauing abundance of al thynges, prosperous, commodious, or profitable.
 Femina, a womanne. Also in bestes the female.
 Fenarius, ia, um, pertaynyng to haye, as Falces fenarij, hookes or synthes for to cutte haye.
 Fenebris, bre, pertaynyng to vsurpe, or vnreasonable gayne.
 Feneratius, a, um, the same.
 Fenerator, oris, an vsurer or lender for vnreasonable gayne.
 Fenero, aui, are, & fenerator, rari, cum datio, to lende for vsure. Fenerator cum ablatio, to borrowe, or make a shyfte, or to laye to mortgage.
 Fencilum, fenell.
 Fencil, an hey howse.
 Fencilium, haye haruest.
 Fencilis, scis, a mower of haye.
 Fencilium, fenegreke.
 Fenum, haye.
 Fenus, noris, vsurpe, vnreasonable, or vnlesfull gayne, commynge of that thyng, whiche is lende.
 Feteo, tere, to synke.
 Feticus, a, um, synkyng.
 Feticus, aui, are, to bynge forth, most commonly as a beast or a byde bothe.
 Feto, aui, are, the same.
 Fextor, oris, synche, or ill sauour.
 Fecinosus, a, um, full of bredynge.
 Fatura, the tyme from the conception vnto the byrthe. Also the increase of castell. sometyne it signifieth the increase or commynge forth of other thynges.
 Fetus, us, all thyng that is brought forth by generation, sometyne the fruite of trees.
 Fetus, ia, um, full, or great with yonge, as a woman with chyld or a beast.

Follia

Folicius, a, um, full of leaues.
 Foliarus, ia, um, leaued, or hauynge leaues.
 Folium, a leafe.
 Follico, aui, care, to thuffe or fetch backe wynde with the nosethyrlles.
 Follulus, the huske, wherein the eare of wheate or other come is inclosed, when it is grene, called the hose. Also for a sacke, wherein come is putte.
 Follis, a belowe, wherewith fyre is blowne. also a ball blown full of wynde: semblably a bedde stuffed onely with wynde. it is also a bagge, wherein money is.
 Formentum, a nourishment of natural beate. It is also any thyng layde to the bodye in the founne of a playster, to mysgate the payne or grieve of any disease, callyd formentation.
 Forus, the same.
 Fomes, fomis, any matter, wherewith fire is kendlid and kepte burnynge. sometyne it signifieth that, whych feruently styeth vs to do any thyng.
 Fons, fontis, a fountayne or well.
 Fontanus, a, um, of a fountayne: as Aqua fontana, well water.
 Fonticulus, a lyttell well or springe.
 Foramen, minis, a hole.
 Foras, without.
 Forata, a market woman, whyche selleth egges, chyckens, and other lyke thynges at the markette.
 Foratus, us, a hole.
 Forbes, a kynde of hotte meate.
 Forpices, a payte of tonges or other lyke instrument.
 Forcus, a propre name of a man.
 Forda, a mylke cowe that byngeth forth calves.
 Forem, res, ret, I shuld or had be, thou shuldest or had be, he shulde or had ben.
 Fore, to be hereafter.
 Forensia, habytes or robes, woine onely in places of iugement.
 Forensis, se, pertaynyng to places of iugement or courtes, where lawes be exercised: also a furrow.
 Fores, boozes.
 Forfices, sheares.
 Forcilli, lyttell sheares.
 Fort, the hatches of a shyp, or place where men beynge in the shyppe, do walke vp and down. Also stages or galleries, from wher the noble men of Rome beheld the playes callyd Circenses.
 Foruli, huches, wherein booke were kepte: nowe be they taken for kennerynges of booke.
 Foria, dunge that is lyquide or thynne.

Forica, commune draughtes or Jakes.
 Foriculus, lyttell noozes.
 Forinsecus, without.
 Forio, lut, ire, to discharge the bealy of ois dure.
 Foriolus, lose bealy, or he that hath a laste.
 Forma, forme or shappe. sometyne beaultie.
 Formia, a towne in Campania.
 Formica, an mote, or Ant, or pismere.
 Formicario, that whiche is commonly callyd a ryng woime.
 Formidabilis, le, that whiche is to be trad.
 Formido, dinis, drede or feare.
 Formido, aui, are, to haue great feare.
 Formidolosus, he that feareth other: also he that is feared of other.
 Formo, aui, are, to forme, to make in facion.
 Formosus, a, um, fayre.
 Formuales, a peyre of tonges.
 Formula, an instrument or dede in writing, a style in wytyng, or a founne in playdynge.
 Formula iniuriarum, an action of trespass.
 Formulam intendere, to bynge an action.
 Fornacalia, dayes when the women dydde nought els but bake breadde.
 Fornax, a chymney, or oven.
 Fornax calcaria, a lyme kyle.
 Fornax lateraria, a brycke kyll.
 Fornicari, they which haue stailles or bouthes vnder the vaulces or arches of churches or palayces, where they sel theyr waies to them that passe by, as they do in west mynster halle.
 Fornicarius, ia, um, pertaynyng to lechery.
 Fornico, aui, are, to make an arch or a vault.
 Fornicor, ari, to commytte fornication.
 Fornix, nicis, an arche or a vault.
 Foro, aui, are, to perce or boore a hole.
 Forpices, cyllars to clyppe beare.
 Fort, peraduenture, perchance.
 Fortale, fortalis, forsan, forthan, the same.
 Fortesco, sci, scere, to wate stronge.
 Forticulus, a lyttell stronge.
 Fortifico, aui, are, to fortifie or make stronge.
 Fortis, stronge, puissant, valiant of courage. also fayre, sometyne ryche.
 Fortitudo, dinis, strength, valiant courage.
 Fortuitus, ia, um, that hapneth by chaunce.
 Fortuna, fortune.
 Fors fortuna, good fortune or chaunce.
 Fortunare insulte, the fortunate landes, be so callyd of the abundance of frutes, of whiche Strabo writeth li. i.
 Fortunam, fortunately.
 Fortunarius, ia, um, fortunate.
 Fortunus, aui, are, to make prosperous, to augment with good fortune.
 Forum, a market, where thynges be sold.

Alia

Also a place where iudgements are plac-
rised, and matters in lawe pleaded. Forum
whan it is taken for a market, hath comon-
ly an other worde ioynted therewith, as For-
um boarium, the markette where cattell
to folde. Forum holitorium, the markette
where herbes be sold. Forum piscarium,
the fische markette.
Forum Iulium, a region or cōstrey of Italy
whiche somtyme was called Iapidia.
Forum Corneli, a cytie of Italye, whyche
nowe is callid Iaula.
Fossa, a dyche, or dyke, or a mote.
Fossilis, le, that whiche is dygged, or maye
be dygged.
Fossio, dyggyng.
Fossinus, a, um, that is dygged.
Fossor, oris, a digger or dycher.
Fossula, a lyttell dyche.
Fossura, a dyggyng.
Fotus, ra, tum, nourished.
Fouca, a denne.
Foueo, ui, uere, to nouryshe, to sustayne, to
maynteyne, to weate or washe a thyng, to
ordeyne or sette, to defende.

¶ F Ante R.

F Raceco, sci, scere, to putrisie for age.
Fractus, da, dum, more than rype, rot-
ten as fruite to.
Frano, au, are, to byddell, to restrayne.
Frenum, a byddell.
Frenum mordere, to take the bytte in the
teethe, signifieth to set naught by.
Fraxus, ra, tum, trustyng, ayded.
Frequitudo & umbus, ayded with strength
and puissance.
Fraga, strawberries.
Fragisco, sci, scere, to baste.
Fragilis, le, biokell, soone bioken.
Fragilitas, bioplines, inconstancy.
Fragiliter, weakly, inconstantly.
Fragitides, the two great veynes, whyche
do appere on eyther syde of the necke.
Fragmen & fragmentum, a pece or gobette
of a thyng bioken.
Fragor, oris, the noyse, whyche is made at
the fallynge of any great thyng, rushyng.
Fragosus, a, um, uneasy to clymme.
Fragro, au, are, to render a great sauour.
Fragrans, tis, hauyng great or fote sauour.
Framea, a speare, or iauelyn.
Frango, fregi, frangere, to breake.
Franosus, a deceptuer.
Frater, tris, a brother.
Fraterculus, a lyttell or sponge brother.
Fraternus, brotherly.
Fraternus, na, um, of a brother.

Frater patruelis, a brothera sonne.
Frastill, the fringe of tapers, that hangeth
next the grounde.
Fraxare, properly to sayde of chyldernes
brestes, whan they do growe, to waxe im-
becyd.
Fraxia, a brothera wyfe.
Fraudo, au, are, to begyle, to disappoynte.
Fraudare genium, not to satisfie the necessity
of nature, or carnall appetite.
Fraudulenter, deceptefully.
Fraudulentus, full of decepte.
Fraudulosus, a begyler.
Fraus, fraudis, decept. Also peryll, danger.
Fraxinus, an ashe.
Fraxo, au, are, to go in watche.
Fregella, a lyttell towne in Italy.
Fremitus, a rooyng, propicly of waters,
somtyme a murmuring, rumble, or noyse
of people assembled together.
Fremo, ui, mere, to roie or make a noyse
like great waters.
Frendo, dui, dere, to grynde the teethe to-
gyther for angre or payne. Also to grunte
or grone for payne.
Frequens, entis, accustomed, moche hanted,
also assembled together, abundant.
Frequens Senatus, al the Senatours assem-
blyd together.
Frequentia, greatte haunte, and compaigny
of folke.
Frequentio, tau, tare, to haunte, to goo to-
gyther.
Frequentatio, an hauntyng, an assembly.
Fretum, a narrowe parte of the see, where it
is mouyng and troublous. Somtyme it
is taken generally for the see.
Friabilis, le, soone bioken in smalle pieces.
Fribolus, almoste worthe an halfceny.
Frico, cau, cui, care, to rubbe.
Fictus, ficatio, & fictio, rubbingyng.
Frigeo, gui, & frixi, to be colde or flowe.
Frigeo, au, are, to coole.
Frigeo, scere, to waxe colde.
Frigidulus, a, um, somewhat colde.
Frigidus, da, dum, colde, daungerous, or
noysfull.
Frigilla, a byde, which syngeth in the cold
wether, a ruddocke.
Frigo, xi, & frigui, gere, to frye.
Fricus, & frixus, a, um, fryed.
Frigorificus, ca, cum, made colde.
Frigus, goris, colde. Somtyme feare.
Frigulo, ui, tui, tui, to leape vp, or hoppe.
Frio, au, are, to breake smalle, specially be-
twixte the fyngers.
Frisu, people by Ibolande.

Fris,

Fris, the grayne in the toppe of the eare,
whiche is lasse than a coine.
Frisilla, a froyle or pancake.
Frisillus, a boze, out of the which disse were
caste on the tables.
Frisolarius, he that selleth stufte of lyttell
value.
Frisolus, a, um, wayne, lyght, of none esty-
mation or value.
Frikorium, a fryenge panne.
Fronarius, ia, um, of leaues.
Fronatio, a styppynge of leaues. Also
broussyng.
Fronator, oris, a brouser, a wodlopper.
Frondeo, & frondeo, scere, to beare or
halfe leaues.
Frondeus, ea, eum, that is of leaues.
Frondo, dau, are, to bynge forth leaues.
Fronolus, a, um, full of leaues.
Frons, tis, the forehead, the frunt. Also it
signifieth shamefastnes, also countenance.
Frontem ferre, is spoken where a man sy-
gnifyeth, that one disdaineth extremely
an other.
Frons, frondis, the leafe of a tree, with the
braunches.
Frondiser, bearyng leaues.
Frontale, the hedstall of an horse.
Fronto, tonis, he that hath a brode foreshed.
Frontosus, hauyng a greatte foreshed, or
not abashed.
Fructifer, bearyng fruite.
Fructificus, & fructuosus, fruitefull.
Fructuarius, he that taketh the frute or pro-
fite of a thyng, & ernour of profytes.
Fructuarius, ra, rum, that whiche beareth
fruite, or dorth pertayne to fruite.
Fructus, tus, & ti, fruite. Also al profite or re-
uenues that cometh of the grounde.
Fruges, aut frux, frugis, increase of all those
thynges, whiche the erth bynggeth forth,
moste propicly of grayne or coine. Some-
tyme it signifieth rent or reuenues.
Frugi, moderate, profitable, necessary.
Frugi homo, a good man, a thyrsty man, an
honest man, temperate in expences.
Fragalias, ratis, moderation in liuing, spe-
cially in apparayle and byete, sobie rule,
also sufficiency.
Fragalior, fragalissimus, more temperate,
moste temperate.
Fruitor, sci, to vse at libertie.
Frumen, the uppermost part of the throte,
the gargyll.
Frumenaceus, of coine.
Frumentarius, ia, um, pertayning to coine.
Frumentatio, takynge of coine.
Frumentator, toris, a taker or pourneyour
of coine.

fram^o in
Chiliad.

Frumentor, aris, to gather or pourney coine.
Frumensum, all coine, that hath berdes or
eyles. It is moste vsed for wheate or rye.
Frunitus, wyfe in vsynge of a thyng.
Frur, freus sum, frui, to vse with dilectio-
tion and profyte.
Frustrum, in piecis or gobettes.
Frustratum, piece meale.
Frustra, in wayne.
Frustror, au, are, & frustror, aris, ari, to de-
ceyue. Also to do a thyng in wayne, or vaine-
ly to employe.
Frustrum, a piece or gobette.
Frustrum, & frustrum, a lyttell gobette.
Frusus, a kynde of biembly, whose pyces
hes be not hooked.
Frutex, that whiche hath a great stalke, and
yet it is no tree, as fenelle, caules, certayne
malowes, and other lyke herbes. Somtyme
it is taken for the stemme or stalke.
Frutuosus, a, um, hauyng abundaunce of
suche grear herbes.
Frutuum, seu fructuum, a place where grow-
eth herbes with great stemes or stalkes.
Frutiscere, to be a stalke.
Frutico, au, are, & fruticor, fruticaris, ari, to
sprynge in stalke.

¶ F Ante V.

Fucilis, le, false, colouryd.
Fucus, a lake in Italy.
Fuco, cau, care, to lay on a colour,
Fucatus, ra, rum, coloured or paynted, as
some women be.
Fucus, a doire or bee without styng, why-
che entreth into hyues, and eateth vp ho-
ny. Also payntynge, where oone colour is
layde on an other. It is also vsed for de-
cepte or falschode.
Fuga, flight.
Fugax, gacis, he that flyeth lyghtly. Also it
signifieth swifte.
Fugio, gi, gere, to flye, to runne awaye, to
escape, to forgette.
Fugiens laboris, abhorring labour or payn.
Fugitiarius, a, um, starting away, styrtynge.
Fugilus aque, waters, which be taken out
of a commune ryuer by selfe.
Fugilius seruus, he that runneth frome his
maister, wyllynge neuer to returne, or gorb
to a place, from whens he supposeth that
his mayster can neuer recouer hym.
Fugio, tau, tare, to vse to runne awaye.
Fugo, au, are, to dryue away.
Fulcio, si, cire, to supporte, to forsyffe.
Fulcra, beddestedes.
Fulgeo, si, gere, & fulgo, gi, ere, to shyne.
Fulgerum, a leame of lyghthyng.

Fulgia

Fulgidus, da, dum, bryghte.
 Fulgor, bryghtnesse.
 Fulgur, uris, uel oris, lyghtnyng.
 Fulguratio, the lyghtnyng whenne it is in the clowdes.
 Fulgurator, the sender of lyghtnyng.
 Fulguratio, nire, are, to caste lyghtnyng.
 Fulguritas, lyghtnesse or bryghtnesse.
 Fulguro, aui, are, to sende forth lyghtning.
 Fulica, a febyrd, more than a culuer, & black.
 Fuligo, gnis, the soote of a chymney.
 Fullo, oms, a fuller of clothe.
 Fulmen, minis, lyghtnyng.
 Fulmino, aui, are, to lyghten.
 Fultura, a shote.
 Fulvus, us, um, a colour mixte of grene and redde, a darke yelow.
 Fumanum, a smoky place, where wine was layde, to the intent that it moughte the soener ware olde, also the shanke or tonell of a chymney.
 Fumio, aui, are, to make smoke, to incense.
 Fumigo, aui, are, to parfume.
 Fumo, aui, are, to smoke.
 Fomas, smoke.
 Fumale, a tozche.
 Fumales equi, hooles, whiche coupled with an halter, dyd go before the charyot.
 Fumibulus, he that walketh on a rope.
 Fumida, a slynge. Also a callinge nette, a sackell or purse lyke a nette. Also a cerkle of golde, or other metall, wherein stones be sette.
 Fundamen, & fundamentum, a fundacion.
 Fundulani, slynge of stones.
 Funditores, the same.
 Fundio, aui, are, to poure out often.
 Fundus, from the foundation utterly.
 Fundo, aui, are, to founde, to make stable.
 Fundo, iudi, fundere, to sette or cast metall, to poure out, to threde, to throme downe, to scatter, to geue abundantly, to speake moche, to lay downe.
 Fundum, the bottoome of a thyng.
 Fundus, that whiche is vsed to be callid lande or soyle.
 Funeris, bie, funerale.
 Funepus, a goer on a coide.
 Funerale, pertaynyng to funerall.
 Funereus, rea, eum, pertaynyng to the deed bodie.
 Funero, aui, are, to burye.
 Funesio, aui, are, to vpolate a place with a deed bodie.
 Funesus, ra, tum, vpolate with beade bodie. Also mortalle, bloudy. also pertaynyng to deed bodies or dethe.
 Funeum, bowed or howped, as somme rynges be.

Fungor, fundus sum, fungi, to exerce an office. Fungi uita, to lyue. Fundus uita, the that hath lyuished his lyfe.
 Fungus, a radde stole, a mousherom.
 Fungosus, lyke a mousherom.
 Funiculus, a small rope.
 Funis, a rope.
 Funus, funeris, funerall exequies, or solemne nite of buriege. Sometime it signifieth the deed corpe.
 Fuo, fui, futum, to be.
 Fur, furis, a thefe.
 Furax, acis, theuythe, a great picker.
 Furca, furcula, an hey forke.
 Furcifer, ciferis, a seruant, whiche for some lyght offence, was compelled to beare a forke on his necke, hauyng both his handes bounden faste thereto, and so to goe throughe the towne, confessyng his default, and exhortyng other, that they shuide not in lyke case offende, whiche was a greate reproche.
 Furellis, a dungeforke.
 Furcilla, an hey forke, also a galowe.
 Furfur, uris, bianne.
 Furfureus, & fursuraceus, a, um, of bianne.
 Furia, the furies of Ilaelle, whiche were thre, Alesto, Tiiphone, Megera.
 Furiaus, a, um, furyous.
 Furibundus, a, um, woode or very madde.
 Furio, aui, are, to make madde or woode.
 Furiosus, a, um, madde, or woode, frantike.
 Furnaceus, a, um, baken in an oven.
 Furnaria, bakere craft. Also a womanne baker.
 Furnus, an oven.
 Furo, furi, furere, to be woode for angre.
 Furor, aris, ari, to steale.
 Furor, roris, madnesse. Also furee, whiche is a vehement conception or styrryng of the mynde.
 Furum, by stelthe, priuily.
 Furficus, a pycker or priuie stealer.
 Furius, a, um, that which is done by stelth, or very priuily.
 Furum, theste. it is defyned to be a deceitfull handlyng or vryng of any thyng, or the possession therof, to haue therby gayne or auantage, whiche is by the lawe of nature prohibited to be suffred. It is sometime any act that is done priuily, or to the intent it shuld be secrete.
 Furti teneri, aut obstringi, to be answerable to felonye.
 Furug hostis, sacrifice doone to Pluto and Proserpine.
 Furunculus, a litle thefe, also a beest called a store, that killeth rabbits. It is also a soze callid a felon, also a soze callid a cartibeer.
 Fuscina,

Fuscina, a speare with many teethe, wherewith fyshers do take troutes, or yelcs, by throwyng of it, a troute speare, an yele speare.
 Fuscina, a fleshe hooke.
 Fuscus, ca, cum, browne of colour, not fully blacke.
 Fusile, that whiche may be molten.
 Fusim, abrode, as it were molten.
 Fusa, in lengthe, longe.
 Fusores, melters.
 Fusorius, a, um, pertaynyng to meltynge.
 Ars Ars fusoria, the craft of meltynge. Vas fusorium, a meltynge pott.
 Fusus, a, um, molten.
 Fusus, si, a spyndell.
 Fusio, are, to beate with a staffe.
 Fusilis, le, that whiche will be soone powdered out.
 Fusilis, he that speketh all that he knoweth shortly or vnadvisedly.

¶ G Ante A.



GABALVS, a galowe tree or gybet, whereon men be hanged.
 Gabata, a portage by the.
 Gabinus, a garment with two lappes, wherof the one caste backward, dyd gyde him that did were it, whych garment the consule ware, when he denouced warreo.
 Gades, two yles by the further partes of Spayne, beyonde Granada.
 Gaudi, people in Affrike.
 Gaudia, a countrey in Affrike.
 Gages, a stone called Beate.
 Galactophagus, an eater of mylke.
 Galactopora, a dryer of mylke.
 Galat, people that inhabyte Galatia.
 Galbanus, a gumme of a certayn tree, whiche is moche vsed in playsters.
 Galbinus, a, um, delicate, wanton.
 Galbuli, thynges whiche do hange on cypresse trees, lyke small beares.
 Galea, an helmer or salette.
 Galenus, the name of a noble physician.
 Galerita, a lark.
 Galerus, & Galerum, a bat, also a pirwske.
 Galla, a fruite called Gaulles.
 Gallicanus, a, um, of Fraunce.
 Gallia, Fraunce.
 Gallicia, a royaume in Spayne, callid de Galice.
 Gallicinium, the tyme whanne the Locke croweth.
 Gallus, ca, cum, Frenche.

Gallina, a henne.
 Gallinaceus pullus, a chyke.
 Gallinaceus, a howse cocke.
 Gallinarium, a place where pultry is kept.
 Gallinarius, & gallinaria, he or she that kepeth pultrye.
 Gallus, a, um, frenche.
 Gallo, are, to be madde.
 Gallogregia, a countrey in Asia, callid also Galatia.
 Gallus, a cocke, a Frencheman, a prieste of Lybeles, callid the mother of the goddes.
 Gamale, a towne in Iudca.
 Gammarus, a fysh callid a lopstar.
 Ganea, & ganeum, a brothell house, a house of baudry and ryotte. Also Ganea, is taken for gluttonye.
 Ganeo, onis, a Ruffian, a haunter of baudy houses, a ryotter. Also a rauner of delicacies, a frauncher.
 Ganges, a greatte ryuer, whiche enuyronneth India, wherin is founde bothe golde and precyous stones.
 Gangeticus, ca, cum, of that ryuer.
 Gangrena, a soze callid a cankre.
 Ganymedes, a Troiane chyld, whiche was sayned to be rauyned of Iupiter, and made his butlar.
 Gannio, nire, to bark or howle lyke a dogge.
 Gannius, tus, barkynge, or howlyng.
 Garamantes, people in Affrike.
 Garganus, a hyll in Apulia.
 Gargara, a mountayn, & also a citie in Asia.
 Gargariso, are, to gargarye or washe the mouth and throte of a man.
 Garrio, ire, to bable.
 Gariophylum, a spice callid cloues.
 Garrulus, a babblar.
 Garum, sawce made with fysh.
 Garumna, a ryuer in Fraunce.
 Gaudeo, gaudis sum, gaudere, to reioyce, to be gladd.
 Gaudere in sinu, to reioyce by hym selfe.
 Gaudium, toyce, mythe, an affection of the mynde, conceiued of an opinion of a thyng good or pleasaunt.
 Gaulus, a lyttell rounde bote.
 Gausape, a mantell to caste on a bedde: also a carpette to lay on a table, some calle it a baggeswayne.
 Gaulapina, a certayne garment.
 Gaza, the treasure of a kyng.
 Gazophilaciu, a place where trefure is kept.

Curtius.

¶ G, Ante E.

GEBENNA, a hyll and towne in Sauoy, nowe called Gencura.
 Gedeon, the name of a iuge in Israell.
 I.ii. Geenna,

Geenna, is taken in holy scripture for hell.
 Gela, a ryuer in Syete.
 Gelabilis, le, that maye be frozen.
 Gelasco, scere, to be frozen.
 Gelatini, the footecethe, whiche be shew-
 ed in laughinge.
 Gelatinus, he that laugheth to make other
 men laughe.
 Gelididum, a froste.
 Gelidus, a, um, colde as yse.
 Gelo, au, are, to frese.
 Gelon, fyeldes in Syete.
 Geloni, a people nowe callyd Tartarico.
 Gela, yse, sommetyme colde.
 Gemellas, lyrell or smalle twynnes.
 Gemibundus, full of waylynge.
 Geminus, a, um, the nombre of two. Also
 geminus, to a twynne, where many chyld-
 ren are borne at one burderyne, althoughe
 they be thye or mo. Also it is the name of a
 man, whiche in hebrew is Thomas.
 Gemino, au, are, to double.
 Gemma, the yonge budde of a vyne. Also
 a pretious stone.
 Gemmo, au, are, to budde or sprynge, as a
 yonge graffe or vyne dothe.
 Gemmificare, to begynne to budde.
 Gemmanus, a, um, budded.
 Gemo, mu, ere, to grone, or to wayle, or to
 make a lamentable noyse.
 Gemoma scale, a place frome whense the
 bydes of persones condemned were
 throwen downe.
 Gemoni, women great with chyld.
 Gemma, a coone, or lyke grieve vnder the
 lyrell too.
 Gena, the eye lydde. It is sommetyme tas-
 ten for the cheeke.
 Genaius, a, um, gluttonous.
 Genealogia, a pedegrewe.
 Gener, he that maryeth my doughter.
 Generalis, le, generall.
 Generatim, generally.
 Genero, au, are, to ingender.
 Generosus, a, um, of a gentyl or noble kind.
 Genesis, generation.
 Genethiacus, an astronomer, or other lyke,
 whiche by the sterres set at a mannes nati-
 uitie, telleth his fortune.
 Genialis homo, a manne in his house verye
 lyberall and freshe.
 Geniculatim, toynted, as a wheate straw is.
 Geniculum, the toynt of a strawe, or stalke
 of an herbe.
 Genista, broome.
 Genitalis, le, pertaining to the byrthe of a
 man. genitale solum, the naturall countrey
 or place, where a manne is borne. genialis
 dies, the daye of natiuitie. genitale semen,

the sede of generation. genitalia, the mem-
 bers of generation.
 Genimen, generation.
 Genitor, a father.
 Genitrix, a mother.
 Genitura, sommetyme generation, sommetyme
 the sede of generation.
 Genitius, a, um, that hath power to ingen-
 der, or that whiche procedeth with genes-
 ration. genitius not, markes, wherewith
 a man is borne.
 Genitus, ra, um, begotten, ingendred.
 Genius, an aungell. Amonge the paynims
 some supposid it to be the spirite of a man.
 Some dydde put two gouernours of the
 soule, a good and an euyl. Bonus genius,
 & malus genius, whiche neuer departed
 from vs. sommetyme it is taken for nature it
 selfe, or dilectation moued by nature.
 Genii, men, whiche do gyue all their studye
 to eatynge and drynkyng.
 Genia, olde reckes full of unhappynes.
 Genio dare operam, to lyue voluptuously.
 Genium defraudare, to absteyne from all
 thynges pleasaunt.
 Genocha, a beast lesse than a fox, of colour
 betwene blacke & yelow, medlid with black
 spotted, whiche wyl soone be made tame.
 Gens, genis, a people, sommetyme a kindred.
 Gentiana, an herbe callyd Gencyan.
 Gentilis, a kynseman of the same name and
 stocke. sommetyme it signifyeth a gentyle or
 paynyme. sommetyme a countrey man.
 Gentilis, le, propie, or familiar to that peo-
 ple, or kindred.
 Gentilius, ratis, gentilitie, the multitude of
 the people or family.
 Gentilitium nomen, the surname or auncient
 name of a mans auncetours.
 Gentilius, a, um, of the people or nation,
 gentilia sacra, ceremonies of that coun-
 trey or people.
 Genu, a knee.
 Genua, a great cite callid Veane.
 Genuini, the innermoste cheke teethe.
 Genuinus sermo, the natural speche or mo-
 ther tynge.
 Genus, generis, is the begynnyng of eue-
 ry thyng, eyther of the persone that in-
 gendred it, or of the place, where it was
 ingendred. Orestes a Tantalus dicit genus,
 Orestes harbe his begynnyng of Tanta-
 lus, or is of the bloude of Tantalus. Pla-
 to genere Atheniensis est, Plato is of his
 bloude or auncerye an Atheniens. Also
 it signifyeth kynde. genus uir, a kynd of
 lyfe. genus mortis, a kynd of deth. genus a-
 nimalium, a kynde of beastes. Also it signi-
 fieth thar, whiche containeth many sondry
 kyndes

kyndes, as Animal comprehendeth a man,
 a wyde, a fyre and euery of them is genus
 to that, whiche is therin comprehendid.
 As a bare boote is genus to a horse, a yon,
 a bulle, a dogge, &c. A byde is genus to an
 egge, a crowe, a lark, a sparowe, &c. A fyre
 is genus to a whale, a porpoise, a baddocke,
 a playce, &c.
 Geographia, the description of the erth.
 Geomancia, superstitious workinge in so-
 cerre, by cerchles and pyckes in the erthe.
 Geometer, a geometristian.
 Geometria, geometry, measuring and pro-
 portionyng of fygures in the erthe.
 Georgia, pertynyng to husbandry.
 Germani, Germanice, or Almayne. They
 be also betherne of one father and oone
 mother.
 Germania, the countrey named Germany,
 or Almayne.
 Germani, minis, a branche of a tree or herbe.
 Germio, au, are, to branche out.
 Gero, gersi, gerere, to beare. sommetyme it
 signifyeth to haue.
 Gerere magistratum, to exercise an offyce.
 Gesta, & gestic, actes, thynges practised
 or doones.
 Gerys, scily, tryfles.
 Gerres, fyre of the hynde of herrynges,
 it may be called pylchardes.
 Geronos, talkers of tryfelyng thynges, or
 light matters.
 Gerulus, a porter, or a man hyred to car-
 ye bouderynes.
 Gerula, a mayde that kepeth a chyld.
 Gerusia, a place where the Senate dyd as-
 semble, a parlyament house.
 Geryon, onis, the name of a king of Spain,
 whiche was slayne by Ihercules.
 Geta, a hailerde.
 Gestoriacum, as some men do suppose, was
 the towne, whiche is now named Calers.
 Gestamen, minis, what soo euer is borne, a
 burden or cariage.
 Gestorium, that wherin any thyng is ca-
 ried or borne, a flagon, a horse lytter.
 Gestatio, the exercise, where a man is borne
 or carried on any thyng.
 Gesticularius, a, um, pertynyng to fygnes
 or tokens of mythe, with meuryng the bo-
 dy or handes.
 Gesticulator, he that playeth with puppett.
 Gesticulo, ari, to make suche fygnes or
 tokens of mythe, as in dauntyng.
 Gestio, au, are, to shewe the affections of the
 mynde by meuryng of the body, or any part
 therof. sommetyme it signifyeth to desire.
 Gestio, rau, are, to beare or were oftentimes
 Gesto, au, are, to beare longe. Gestat vent,

the byrthe.
 Gestus, full of tokens of mythe.
 Gestus, ra, um, borne, or borne.
 Gestus, gesture, or countenance with me-
 yunge of the body.
 Geuli, a people in Affrike.
 G, ante L.
 Galarus, a litle ile in the see called Gou-
 nium, wher vnto menne condemned
 were exiled.
 Gibber, & gibbosus, & gibberosus, he which
 hath a crooked backe, or a great bunche on
 any parte of the body.
 Gibbus, & gibba, a great bunche.
 Gigantomachia, a battayle of goantes.
 Gigas, gigantis, a gyant.
 Gigno, genui, gignere, to engender or geete.
 Giluus, ua, um, yelowe colour.
 Gigeria, uel gigeria, a mete made of sondry
 kindes of felthe, or of garbage of foule.
 Gingiua, the lawes, wherin the teth be set.
 Gingiuerim, siue gingiberim, gynger.
 Gingrio, gingril, ire, to cry lyke a goose.
 Gion, a greete ryuer in Egypte, otherwile
 callid Nilus.
 Girgillus, a rele, wher on thiede is wouiden
 Gith, a sede, whiche is nowe callid Nigella
 Romana: it is blacke lyke to opyon sede,
 and is very soote, and the sauoure thereof
 exhausteth reumes of the heed.

G ante L.
 G, Laber, bra, brili, smothe, without hear.
 Glabella, the space between eyebrows.
 Glabresco, scere, to be without heer,
 or smothe.
 Glabreta, a place, hauynge northynge grow-
 ynge in it.
 Glabrones, they which lacke heare.
 Glacialis, le, where yse is.
 Glacior, aris, ari, to be frozen.
 Glacies, yse.
 Glaciate, to make a noyse like a gander.
 Gladiatores, were men, whiche fought vn-
 armed with swordes.
 Gladiolus, ra, rium, pertainynge to that
 maner of fyghtynge.
 Gladiatura, the arte or feate to fyghte with
 a sworde.
 Gladiolus, a lytel sworde or wodknyfe, also
 the name of an herbe lyke to fedge.
 Gladius, a sworde, also a kind of fyre, which
 hath a bone in his foibee like to a sworde.
 Gladiario, fedyng of fyre with masse,
 callid paumage.
 Glandum, glandonica, the parte of a bore
 next the necke, the sheelde or gammonde.
 Glans, glandis, mast growing on oke, bech,
 chestons, and other lyke, it is also a pellette
 I iii. of

of leade. Also a kernell growyng betwene the thynne and the fleshe, it is moie ouer the soieparte or nutte of a mans yerde.

Glandifer, sera, diterum, that whiche beareth masse.

Glaphirus, a, um, iocunde, pleasant, ingraued, polyte, holow, famous, subryll.

Glarea, sande, propely sandy grauel.

Glareosus, a, um, sandy.

Cz far.

Gladium, an herbe lyke to plantayne, whiche maketh a blew colour, wherewith the auncient Butone dyed their vsages. some men englysh it woaddie.

Glaucium, oyle, whiche dothe come from the olyues before they be pressed.

Glauciolus, a house with a wall eye.

Glaucium, an herbe, which crepeth on the erthe nygh to salt waters.

Glaucoma, manis, & glaucomatium, u, & glaucoma, me, an humour in the cien, lyke crys tall, whiche lettereth the syght.

Glaucopis, pidis, a man or womanne with graye eyes.

Glaucus, ca, cum, gray colour.

Glaucus substantium, a god of the see. also many men were called by that name. also the name of a fische.

Gleba, a turfe or piece of erthe.

Gleffum, crysfall, or beryll.

Glycyliza, lykoreffe.

Glasius, a feldemo, whiche slepeth all the wynter.

Ghs, glisis, potters claye.

Ghs, glitis, a thyssell.

Ghico, fei, fere, to growe, to waxe fatte, to conuete or desyre feruently.

Globo, au, are, to gather rounde.

Globus, & globum, a boule, or other thing very rounde. Also a multitude of menne or beastes gathered rounde together.

Globosus, a, um, rounde as a boule.

Glocido, au, are, to cackle as a henne doth.

Glocio, cire, idem.

Quint.

Glomer, au, are, to wynde in rounde. also to gather together in an heape.

Gloria, the consent of good me in the praise of a man or woman, calld renome, glory.

Glorior, aris, to auant, to thintent to haue praises, to extolle with boasting.

Gloriosus, a, um, renomd, somtyme in the yll part, raynglous, or boasting him selfe.

Glos, glous, the sisters husbände, or bros there wyfe.

Glossa, a glose, or exposition of dark spech.

Glossmata, woode not moche vied.

Glossmaticus, he that maketh a commente on a boke.

Glubo, bi, bere, to pulle of the barke or rynde of a tree.

Gluma, the huske of wheate.

Gluc, glui, ere, to streyne or winge harde.

Gluten, & glutinum, glewe.

Glunamentum, al glewyshe matter.

Glutino, au, are, to glewe or ioyne.

Glutio, tui, tire, to swallowe.

Gluro, xonis, a glutron.

Glyciamerides, a kynde of meate.

¶ G, ante N.

G Nafalon, a certayn floze.

Guarus, a, um, skylfull.

Gnare, skylfully.

Gnaritas, tatis, skylfuines.

Gnomones, the teethe, wherby the age of an hoise is known. They be somtyme taken for that, whiche sheweth the houres in a clocke or diall.

¶ G, ante O.

G Obius, a fische, calld a gogoon.

Glogia, a spice of wytchecraft.

Gomor, a measure among the tewes.

Gomorra & gomorrhum, a cite in Judca whiche was consumed for hoirpble synne agaynst nature.

Gonorrha & gomorrhum, a disease, wherby a mans seede gothe from hym vnwyttynghly.

Gorgia, the name of a great rhetorician.

Gorgones, monstrous womanne, whych were vanquished by Perseus.

Gorris, a cite of Landy.

Gossampinus, a tree, which beareth cotten.

Gossipium, cotten.

¶ G, ante R.

G Rabatus, a cowche.

Graculus, a byrde calld a Jave.

Graculo cum fidibus nihil, The Jave hath nought to do with the harpe. whiche is spoken of theyn, whiche lackynge eloquence or good letters, doo scorne them that haue it.

Gracus, & graculus, a chough or cadese.

Graculus, the name of a noble famylie or house in Rome.

Gracilis, le, gracilentus, ta, ti, leane, or slender, somtyme softe.

Gracile, slenderly.

Gracilitas, clilitas, leanness, sclendernes, or softnesse.

Gradius, a greese or steppe, a degree in consanguinitie.

De gradu delici, to be caste downe from his place: wherby is signified to be abashed or moued from constancy of mynde.

Des

Deurbani gradu, hath the same signification.

Grador, to go by steppe, or steppe.

Grador, a great goer.

Gradi, a, um, a steppe.

Gradio, a fourme of spearynge, when of the first sentence spyngeth the seconde, of the seconde the thyrde, and so forth.

Gradium, in order, or by course.

Gradius, one of the names of Mars.

Grador, eris, gressus sum, to go.

Grecus, a man boine in Grece, a Greeke.

Grecus, a, um, of Grece.

Grecia, Grece.

Grecianus, ca, cum, come out of Grece.

Grecostasis, a place where Ambassadors abode, vntyll they were sente for into the Senate.

Grugens, Grekes.

Grecor, caris, ari, to ryotte in banketrynge and rybaudrye.

Grac, crouches, or stytes.

Grallatores, they whiche do go on stytes.

Grammatica, grammer.

Grammaticus, he that teacheth grammer, or expounder the authours, a profounde grammarian.

Grammatista, a smatterer in grammer, a meane grammarian.

Grammaticus, ca, ci, pertaynyng to gramer.

Grammaticus loqui, to speake congruely.

Grammatocypion, he that wyrteth on his knee.

Grammatophylatium, the place where the recordes, or commune writings be kepte.

Grammagus, a chauncellour.

Gramme, a length without breadth.

Grammia, the fleume in the eye.

Gramen, grasse: somtyme all herbes together, the swarthe.

Graminosus, a, um, growen with grasse or herbes.

Grando, dinis, hayle. Also a pushe lyke to a boyle in the fleshe, whiche greueth a man whan it is touched.

Grandinosus, a, um, full of hayle.

Grandinatus, ta, tum, hurt or wounded with hayle.

Grande bal, beares in the arme holes.

Grandis, grande, auncient, or great.

Grandiulus, la, lum, somewhat great, or of good age, well streghen in yeres.

Grandine, tatis, the aboundaunce of yeres, auncientie.

Grandeus, very olde.

Grandiloquus, eloquente, he that speaketh as it were with a greate magnificence in woordes.

Grandiloquentia, a stately eloquence.

Grandio, diu, ire, to make great.

Grandeus, ere, to make great.

Gratum, gracie come.

Gratum, a, um, a gracie, wherein come to kepe.

Graphis, phidia, the arte of portraiture.

Graphium, a pensyll, wherewith menne doo write in tables.

Graphicus, ca, cum, hunnyngly, or perfectly wrought.

Graphicus homo, a proper man.

Graphice, propely well, and hunnyngly.

Graphiarium, a case, wherein pensiles were kepte, it may be called a pennar.

Graslar, he that by hygh wayes, lyeth in awayt to robbe or slee men, an extortioner.

Graslar, aris, ari, to robbe or slee men passynge by the hygh wayes. Also to goe or come on one with a violent rage. Therfore in a sodayn and violent pestilence, was said, morbus graslar. The sycknes kylleth me sodaynely.

Gracia, grace, somtyme it significeth thanke, somtyme a benefyte, somtyme reward: also peace or loue, somtyme cause or respect, also prayse.

Gratus, ta, tum, thankfull, pleasant, acceptable.

Gratiosus, very thankfull. Also in fauour, with the people, or well esteemed.

Gratis, an aduerbe, betokenynge withoute rewarde: somtyme withoute deserte.

Gratius, ta, tum, with our rewarde or vnhired.

Gratuito, an aduerbe signifieng, of good wyll, without benefite.

Grates, thanks.

Gratificor, ari, to gratifie, or doo a thyng thankfull, or to conferre a benefite, or doo a good tourne.

Grator, ari, to glue thanks to god with ofsynges, also to reioyce of good fortune.

Gratulor, ari, with a batiue case, to be ioyous for hym selfe or an other for any good thyng that hath hapned.

Tibi de hac na felicitate gratulor, I am ioyous with the, or as gladd as thou arte, of this prosperitie that thou art in. Somtyme it signifieth to gyue thanks vnto god: but with an accusatiue case it signifieth to take thankfully any acte.

Gratus, graue, heuy, greuouse, somtyme substantial, graue, or hauyng grauitie, contrary to lychtnes or wantonnes, also great or puissant, somtyme olde or aged, somtyme sure or constant, somtyme plentifulous or full.

Terra gratus, lande laded with coine.

Gratuler, ari, greuously, heuyly, substantially, moche, wisly, sadly.

Gratuus, greued.

Graue

Graedo, dinis, heuyneffe, grieft, bfeafe.
Sometyme the murre or reume of the heed.
Graedinosus, he that hath a heuye heed.
Graedinosus, a, um, that whiche maketh a
heuy heed.
Grauolentia, ftenche or ftenke.
Grauo, au, are, to greue, to burden, or lade.
Grauor, an, to be grieued, or to take grie-
uoufelye.
Grauare, & grauatum, greuoufly, or difple-
fantly, or paynfully.
Grauelco, fere, to be laded.
Grauida mulier, a woman great with child.
Graudo, are, to gette a woman with chyld.
Grauatiellus, aged.
Grex, gregis, a flocke, as well of menne, as
of cattelle.
Gregarius miles, a fouldiour taken at ad-
uerture, not chofen.
Gregarius pator, the chiefe fhepard, whi-
che hath the charge of the hole flocke.
Gregarius canis, a curre dogge.
Gregaris, le, cattell, whiche is in the flocke.
Gregarum, in fondry flockes.
Gremiale, an apzon.
Gressus, a fteppe, or gofinge.
Gressibile, apte to goo.
Gressurus, a, tum, idem.
Grossus, a, um, greatte.
Grossi, greene fyggcs.
Grossuli, yonge fyggcs.
Grossipion, seu grossipianus, a tree, wherof
commeth cotton.
Grossipina, cotton.
Gruis, gavis, a Crane.
Gruo, guere, to crye lyke a Crane.
Gruus, a barowe, or hyllcke.
Grumma, a thyng, wherewith grounde is
measured.
Grumia, a mydde place, from whence goth
foure wayes.
Grunio, ire, to grunt lyke a swyne.
Grundio, idem.
Gryllus, a beaste, more than a grasshoppe,
whiche destroyeth cozne.
Grypius, a grype or gryffon. also a capris-
oue, an insoluble, or diffuse argumente, a
ryddyll.
Grypus, a nose ryfynge in the myddell.

G, ante V.

GVla, the throte, sometyme glottony.
Gulosus, a glutton.
Gulioce, the grene shale of the walle
nutte.
Gummi, gume, whiche dioppeth fro trees.
Gummatius, a, tum, dressed with gumme
or rased.

Gummarum arbores, Trees that byngethe
forthe gumme.
Gumminum, oyle made of gumme.
Gurges, gurgilis, a swallowe or depe pyll in
a water, or a goulfe.
Gurgito, au, are, to swallowe or deuoure.
Gurgilio, gurgilis, the gully or gargyle of
the throte, or throte bolle. It is also a
worme that biedeth in barnes, and eateth
yppe cozne.
Gurgustium, a darke and vyle habitation, a
cabban or cotage.
Gustus, tus, taste.
Gustatus, tus, idem.
Gusto, au, are, to taste.
Gustus, a, cruet, or other lyke thyng, oute
of the whiche lycour is poured droppng.
Gutta, a droppc.
Gutturum, by droppes.
Gutturum, a lauer, or pincer.
Guttur, gutturis, the throte.
Guturosus, he that hath a swollen throte.

G, ante Y.

GYgrus, a laake of Lydie.
Gygemorus, a lyttell bylle, not farre
from Thessalye.
Gyges, the name of a kynge of Lydia, als
so a ryuer of Lydia was callidde by the
same name.
Gymnastes, he that teacheth chylderne to
exercyse them in wastlyng, or other like.
Gymnasium, a place, where is commune
exercyse of the bodye. Sometyme a
schoolhouse.
Gymnasticum, the arte of exercyse.
Gymnasiarches, the chiefe mayster of the
schole or place of exercyse.
Gymnosophists, phylosophers of Ynde,
whiche went alway naked.
Gymnici ludi, playes exercysed naked.
Gymnus, a beaste, whiche commeth of a
boise and an asse mare.
Gynæcium, a nourse.
Gyneconius, that parte of the house, wher
che seruethe onely for women.
Gynephilus, a great louer of women.
Gypsus, playster.
Gypso, au, are, to playster.
Gyrus, a pycute or compasse.
Gyro, gyraui, gyrate, to compasse or goo
in pycute.
Gynheum, a towne, whiche Ihercules and
Apollo, layenge there asyde theyr styrre
and debate, buyded together, and the in-
habytantes of the same towne are called
Gynhetes.

H ante



HABEO, HABERE, HAB-
bere, to haue, to hold, to
possede or occupie, to co-
stume or suppose, to call,
to dwelle. Penit habere,
to take hede. Frustra has-
bere, to deceyue. Habe-
re bene seu male, to doo
or prosper well or yll. Bene habere, it is wel.
Res ita se habet, the thynge is at this point.
In custodiis haberi, to be kepte in pryson.
Fortunas suas uenales habuit, he hath solde
all his goodes. Habeo tibi fidem, I put my
truste in the. Habeo rationem, I haue busy-
nes, or I haue to do. Habere rem, to medle
with a woman. Habere rem cum aduersario,
to contend. Habere gratiam, to thanke. Ha-
beo audire, I can here. Habeo polliceri, I
canne promyse. Habet frustra, he is dys-
appointed.
Habitus, habitus, the fourme or state of the
body, sometyme of other thynges, Also
apparayle. Also it sygnifyeth a qualittie
or proprety, whiche a manne hath concei-
ued by education, longe exercyse, or cu-
stome, habyte.
Habitus, dinis, the same.
Habitior, oris, more corporate.
Habilis, le, habile.
Habena, the rayne of a byddell.
Habitio, au, are, to dwelle.
Habitaculum & habitatio, a dwelling place
or habitation.
Hactenus, hitherto, so moche.
Hadrianopolis, a cite in Thracia.
Hadrobalum, a kynde of swete smellynge
gumme, that groweth in Media.

H, ante Ae.

HAEDI, people in Fraunce, whiche be
nowe callid Burgonyons, and Bur-
bonoyfes.
Hedus, a kydde.
Hedina caro, kyddes fleshe.
Hedile, a stable, wherin kyddes be kepte.
Hedera, Iuyce tree.
Hederatius, a, um, of Iuyce.
Hematites, the sanguinarie or blode stone.
Hemonia, the countrey callid Thessaly.
Hemorrhoids, a disease in the fundemet lyke
teates or wartes, out of the whiche issueth
bloudde, callid emorroides or piles, Also
a serpent, of whom if a man be stryken, he
bledeth to deathe.
Heres, hesi, herere, to cleaue or stycke to a
thyng, sometyme to doubt.
Heres in te omnis culpa, In the is putte all
the blame.

Heresco, scere, to stycke fast, or be thynste in.
Hesio, au, are, idem quod herco.
Heres, hresda, an herre, or he, which suc-
cedeth an other in his landes or goodes.
Hereditas, raris, inheritance or succession.
Hereditaris, a, um, pertaynyng to inheri-
tance. Bona hereditaria, goodes whiche
do come by inheritance.
Heredipera, crauers of goodes, flatterynge
men to be their heires.
Heredium, lande, wherin a man hath a state
of inheritance.
Heredidum, a lyttell inheritance.
Heresis, hresios, a secte, an heresy, an obs-
tynate oppynion.
Heresarches, an arche heretike.
Harelicus, an heretiko.
Hagnus, a lambe.
Hagnellus, a lyttell lambe.
Hagninus, a, um, of a lambe.
Halec, lecis, a fyssh the callid herryng. Also a
sawce made of fyssh.
Halesius, a ryuer nat furre from Aetna.
Halialmon, a ryuer of Abacidon.
Halius, an Eggle, that haunteth aboute
the see.
Haliutica, bokes contaynyng the proper-
ties of fyshes.
Halimon, a thorne lyke to a whyte thorne,
growynge by the see syde, and hath leaues
lyke to an olyue tree, but they be broder.
Halo, au, are, to sende forthe saueur.
Halitus, breathe or vapour.
Halo, the cirke or garlande aboute the
thoone.
Halicarnasus, a cite in the lasse Asia.
Halophanta, a great lyer.
Halosis, the captiuitie.
Halico, au, are, to vapour out.
Halixones, people of Paphlagonie, so cal-
led because they ar inuironed about with
the See.
Hallucinor, ari, to be in a dreame, to be de-
ceyued, to erre, or to take a matter wrong.
Hamadriades, Nymphes or fayries of the
woddes.
Hamus, a hooke. Sometyme a chayne.
Hamo, au, are, to crooke.
Hamatus, mara, tum, to be furnysshed with
bookes.
Hamiota, uel hamota, an angler or fyssher
with an angle or hoke.
Hamatilis, le, pertaynyng to a hoke. pisca-
tus hamatilis, fysshynge with a hooke, or
anglyng.
Hamonius, a, um, a colour somewhat redde.
Haphe, a colour on the body, lyke to them
that be leperous.
Hammon, onis, Jupiter in the egyptian tuge
Hares

Harena, uide ante in arena.
 Harolus, a forbeyler.
 Harmonia, harmonie or melody.
 Harpa, a rowne of Asia.
 Harpe, a sworde lyke to a syrbe.
 Harpago, au, are, to take by violence.
 Harpago, giniis, a grapull of a shyppe. also a conper instrument, wherwith he dryueth on hempen, an addysse.
 Harpa, S. harpax, acis, a grapelyng yron, for to close shyppes together: also a poll with a hoke on the ende, that shypmen vse.
 Harpocrates, the god of sylence.
 Harpocatem reddere, to put one to silence.
 Harpalice, a womans name, the daughter of Harpalus kynge of Thracia.
 Harpye, monstrous byrdes, hauyng manye vylages, and talons of a mercurialous rapacitie. wherfore men that be rauenous, and great gatherers of goodes, be named semityme Harpyes.
 Harpex, spax, a dynnatour, or tellar of thynges to come by the lokyng in the bowelles of beastes. Also he, whiche obserueth thynges in doinge of thynges.
 Harpistoma, the arte of hym, whych is a dynnatour.
 Harpistom, the dynnation or tellynge of thynges to come, by the lokyng in beastes bowelles.
 Harpis, pidis, the bowyng made lyke a cerastie in reuses of houses, or of a whele.
 Harpi, a speare.
 Harpary, were without yron: and in the elde tyme were gyuen for a pice to them that vanquished first in battayle.
 Harpi, speare men.
 Harule, a speare staffe.
 Harumia, sellyng under the standerde.
 Harumabiere, signifieth to leaue sute, to saye of the matter in variance.
 Harucus ludus, reuynnyng at the ryle with speares.
 Haud, in no wyse.
 Haurio, sui, iiii, ire, to draue or take out, to here, to see, to take a thyng gredyle, to wounde, to fatigate or make wery, to make empty, to consume. Haurire supplicia, to suffer punishment or pernes.
 Haurius, rus, a draught in drynkyng.
 Haurum facere, to drynke.
 Haurum, a bucket to draue water.

¶ H, Ante E.

Hautontimorumenon, the name of one of the comedies of Terentius, whiche is so moche to saye, as tourmentynge hym selfe.

Hebdomas, madis, & hebdomada, 7. a wke.
 Also the numbre of seuen in dayes, yerres, or other tyme.
 Hebenus, a tree, wherof the wod is blacke lyke geate, and it beareth neyther leaues, nor fruite.
 Hebes, hebetis, dulle.
 Hebeo, & hebesco, ere, to be dull.
 Hebero, au, are, to be duske or made darke.
 Hebetudo, diuis, dulnesse, or duskyshenes.
 Hebiones, of men in olde tyme were called poore folkes.
 Hebraicus, Hebraician or of Hebrewe.
 Hebron, a vyllage by Jerusalem.
 Hebus, a ryuer in Thracia.
 Hecamede, the daughter of Arsinot, whiche was gyuen to Hektor for a gyfte.
 Hecatombe, a sacrifice, wherem were kylled a hundred beastes.
 Hecatompolis, a countrey hauyng an hundred cities therein.
 Hecatompus, he that hath an hundred fere.
 Hecate, a name of the moon.
 Hecra, the yeringe of a man. also a lyttelle pisse, whiche riseth in breadde whanne it is bakken.
 Hecica febris, the feuer that consumeth.
 Hecior, the sonne of Diamus.
 Hecyra, a mother in lawe.
 Hedonius, expences in voluptuous thingis.
 Heiulo, au, are, to wayle, crienge out.
 Heliocaminus, a place whiche is hette with the sonne.
 Helium, the harnys of carthorses, wherby they draue.
 Helenium, an herbe commonly called Enula campana, in englyshe the helycampane.
 Heliopolis, a cite in Grecia called also Lounthus.
 Heliochrisos, an herbe hauyng a yelow flour, & many golde.
 Helioscopium, a lyttell tree lyke to a fygge tree, and hath leaues lyke a plane, but greater and blacker.
 Helioselinum, an herbe lyke to Smallage, whych groweth in watery groundes, and hath but one leafe.
 Heliotropium, a flower whiche in the sonne rysyng bote open, and at the sonne sette closeth. Some supposeth it to be Marys golde or ruddes.
 Helix, icis, of some men is taken for a kynde of myllowe tree, of some men for yuic.
 Hellas, ladiis, the countrey of Grece.
 Helleborus, an herbe, the rote wherof purgeth melancoly.
 Hellenes, the sonne of Deucalion, of whom the Grekes were named Hellenes.
 Helleponus, an arme of the see, whych decy

deuiceth Grece and Asia.
 Heloi, in hebrewe signifieth god almighty.
 Helorus, a ryuer in Syrcie.
 Heluata, a garment which was vsed in Asia, and was of the color of a cowes hyde.
 Helueta, small woires.
 Helueni, people called Sycers, or Sycches, by desyre of warres, ennemys to all mankynd: subiectes neither to god nor to pryncce.
 Heluo, onis, he whiche in eatyng and drynkyng spendeth al his substance, a reueller.
 Heluo libron, an insatiabill rede of booke.
 Heluatio, reuell, or spendyng in ryot.
 Heluor, aris, ari, to spende in ryot.
 Heluolum, a colour betwene redde & white lyke the colour of clothe, called frenche tawnye.
 Helxine, an herbe, whiche hath stalkes somewhat redde, and smal burres on the toppe, whiche do cleaue fast vnto clothes.
 Hem, an interiection of blamyng, vnsdaynyng, meruaylyng, or thewying.
 Hemeridion, whiche dureth but one day.
 Hemerodromus, a currouer, whych runneth many myles in one day.
 Hemiscanea, a peyne in halfe the heed, calyld the mygrim.
 Hemicyclum, a compasse chaire.
 Hemicyclus, an halfe cerkle.
 Hemina, a measure of licour or corne, whiche may now be taken for a pottell.
 Hemiola, gayne of all, and halfe as moche, as of. iiii. s. be gotten. vi. s.
 Hemiolus, a propozition in Arithmetike, containing the hole numbere, and halfe that numbere: as one to thre. x. to ten.
 Hemionu, an herbe good agaynst all yexis.
 Hemis, halfe.
 Hemispherium, half the compasse of the visyble heuen or firmament.
 Hemistichium, halfe a verse.
 Hemirogium, halfe a gowne.
 Hemirraus, an halfe terciar feuer, whose course is in euery. xxvi. houres, or whych hath the course of a tercyan.
 Hemodes, certayne fles in the douches see.
 Hemerobias, one dayes sustynance. also a woime, whiche lyueth but one day.
 Hemichorium, halfe a daunce.
 Hemus, a mountayne in Grece in the realm of Thracia, whiche is fyve myles in height.
 Hendecasyllabus, a verse of a. xi. syllables.
 Henula, a lyttell chappell.
 Hepolus, a flye lyke a butterflye, whych flyeth at nyght into the leame of a candell.
 Hepsema, muste boyled to the thrid part.
 Heptapolis, was sometyme the name of

Egypte, by reason of seuen cities, whych were in it.
 Hepthemimeris, wher a syllable naturally short, is made longe in a verse, which doth happen in the begynnyng of the first fore.
 Hera, the name of Juno.
 Heraclea, a town in the confines of Europa.
 Heraclee, a towne very nere to Haples.
 Heracleon, an herbe lyke to Oganum, it groweth in watry places, and hath a flour lyke a lyllye, and whan the flour is fallen, it hath a heed lyke popie. It is also another herbe growyng in places, hauyng a lyttell stalk, whiche exceedeth not foure fyggers hygh, hauyng a redde flour, and leaues lyke Coriander: this herbe healeth all woundes, if it be layde vnto them. It is called Herackion syderion.
 Heracleotica nux, a walle nurte.
 Heraclides, the name of a philosopher.
 Heraclius, a philosopher, whiche alwayes wepte, whan he behelde the people: his warkes of a purpose were obscure & harde to be vnderstande.
 Heraclius, the name of an Emperour, it is also a touche stone.
 Herba, an herbe. Also generally all thyng that groweth on the erthe, not being wod. sometyme a wode.
 Herbam dare aut porrigere, where a manne yeldeth hym, or confesseth hym selfe to be vanquished.
 Herbula, a lyttell herbe.
 Herbosus, a. um, full of herbes or grasse.
 Herbaceus, a. um, of herbes or grasse.
 Herbidus, a. um, idem.
 Herbarius, he whiche knoweth the properties of herbes, and maketh medycynes of them.
 Herbarius, ia, ium, pertaynyng to herbes.
 Herbare, to drynge forth herbes.
 Herbesco, ere, to make herbes or wodes.
 Herceus, one of the surnames of Jupiter.
 Hercinia, a great wode in Germany, whiche is in breadth. ix. dayes iourney.
 Herculanus, na. num, of Hercules.
 Hercules, the sonne of Jupiter & Alcmena.
 Hercle & Hercule, an affirmatiue othe.
 Herculeus, a Romayne, whiche fauoured the parte of Marius.
 Herenleus, ea. eum, puissant or mighty.
 Herebus, the deepest place in hell.
 Heri, yesterday.
 Hericus, an ych in or hedgehogge.
 Herillus, a philosopher of Calcidonie.
 Herma, an ymage of Mercuryus. It is also an ymage, the heed wherof may be chagid.
 Hermæ, be also ymages sette or layde on Sepulchres.

Her.

Hermathena, an ymage containyng the figures of Mercury and Pallas.
 Hermaphroditus, the sonne of Mercury & Venus. Also he that is both man & woman.
 Hermetores, small images, properly of y^e tell chyldren with whynge.
 Hermes, is, & hermetis, Mercury.
 Hermodocus, a philosopher of Ephese.
 Hermogenes, a propie name.
 Hermoglyphus, a grauer of ymages.
 Hermon, a lyttelle hylle that standeth on Jordane.
 Heropolis, the name of a citie that Ibera mes builded.
 Hermus, an herbe callyd Mercury.
 Hermes, a ryuer, which in the muddes, parteth the fylde of Smyrnee: and fallynge from the hylle Doxylao, dyuideth Phugia from Laria.
 Herma, the disease, wherof men be called brosten: for that their bowels, or other member, be fallen into their coddes.
 Hermeti, people in Campania.
 Hermetus, he that is brosten.
 Herodius, a byrde named a faucon.
 Herodes, the sonne of Antipater, whyche in the x. yere of Augustus, was of the Romaynes declared kynge of Jewes, and he reigned xxxvii. yeres.
 Herodia, a noble woman.
 Herodius, ca, cum, noble, or pertaynyng to noblesse.
 Herpetra, a tetter.
 Hertha, the name of Romulus wyfe.
 Herus, a lord or master.
 Hesieta, Italy. Hesperia ultima, Spayne.
 Hesperus, the weste sterre.
 Hesperides, the thre daughters of Atlas, whyche kepte the golden apples, that were taken awaye by Heracles.
 Hesperidum horri, the gardenes, wheres in were the golden appules, nowe callyd Oringoes.
 Hesternus, na, num, of yesterdayes.
 Hestia, is a parte of Thessaly sayth Strabo, and Ptol. and in Homerus, it is a town in Eubora. Stephanus sayth, it is a Cytte in Acarnania.
 Heterogenus, na, um, of an other kynde.
 Hetruria, the countrey of Thulcan wherin the citie of Florence is.
 Heu, alao.
 Heu, howe.
 Hexaclinum, a parlour, wherein syxe persons may soupe.
 Hexagonum, syxe comerde.
 Hexameron, of syxe dayes.
 Hexametrum, a verse of syxe fete.

H ante I.

Harbas, the sonne of Jupiter, whyche was kynge of the Scythians.
 Hiacythus, an herbe with a purple floure, and hath a rounde roote.
 Hiacythus uestes, garments of purple colour.
 Hiato, aul, are, to gape often.
 Hiatu, us, a gapynge.
 Hibiscus, an herbe lyke to malowes, hauing a gretter lefe, and a heary stalke, holyhok.
 Hic, this man. also here or in this place.
 Hiera, an yle betwene Sicile and Lipario. Also the name of a way, of a womanne, the wyfe of Thelaphus kynge of Thie.
 Hieranthemis, the floure of the herbe Camamele.
 Hierapira, a medycyne to poure flewme and cholere.
 Hierapolis, a citie in Asia.
 Hierarchia, the holy gouernance, or principallitie.
 Hieru, people beyonde Sauromatas.
 Hierobotane, an herbe callyd holy herbe.
 Hierocaps, an yle in Cyprus, nere to Paph.
 Hierocomion, a laserhouse.
 Hieroduli, ministers in temples & churches.
 Hieroglyphic, mystical letters or cyphers.
 Hieron, uel hieron, a chappell.
 Hierophanta, the declarer of mysteries or holy scripture.
 Hierosolyma, Jerusalem.
 Hierotheus, the propie name of a man.
 Hila, a small gutte or are gutte.
 Hilaresco, scere, to be mery.
 Hilaria plurali, the. viii. calendes of Apule, whan the day & nyght haue equall houres.
 Hilaris, re, & hilarus, mery, or ioyous.
 Hilaritas, tatis, mythe.
 Hilarius, the propie name of a man.
 Hilaro, aul, are, to make one mery or ioyous.
 Hilarodus, a rynger of a wanton and delicate songe.
 Hilum, the lyttell blacke, whyche is in the ende of a beane. It is sometyme taken for nothyng or nought.
 Himera, a ryuer in Syccile, deuided into two partes, the oone fresh water, the other salte.
 Hin, a measure of the Jewes, whyche containyd of wyne or water, the weryghte of xviij. pounde.
 Hinnio, iul, ire, to nerygh lyke a hois.
 Hinnulus, a fawne or bynde calfe.
 Hio, aul, are, to gape.
 Hippacen, chuse made of mares mylke.
 Hippaco, aul, are, to fetch byrth quickly.
 Hippagium, cartage on horsebacke.
 Hippago, ginis, a ferrybote.

Hippas

Hipparchus, the master of the hoises.
 Hippear, a kynde of crabbeshe.
 Hippides, ymages of womanne on horsebacke.
 Hipplas, a philosopher, whyche was expert in all sciences and craftes.
 Hippitatus, an hoise leche.
 Hippo, mascul. gen. the name of it selfe.
 Hippocampe, sythes lyke hoises.
 Hippocentaurus, a beaste beyng halfe a man, halfe an hoise.
 Hippocomus, an hoiseskoicer.
 Hippocrates, the name of a phisytion moste excellent.
 Hippocrene, a fountayne in Boetia.
 Hippodame, mes, & hippodamia, mis, the name of a woman.
 Hippodamus, a breaker of hoises.
 Hippodromus, a biode way, wherin many hoises may runne together.
 Hippoglotios, an herbe called Alexander.
 Hippolytus, the sonne of Theseus, who at the complaine of Phedra his stepmother, was persecuted by his father, and he in a chary of flyng, was overthrowen amonge the sharpe stones, and rente all to peeces. Afterwarde Aesculapius reuyned hym, and restored hym to helthe. wherfore he wolde be called Virbius, that is to saye, twyfe a manne, forasmuche as he had twyfe lyued.
 Hippomachia, tournaynge on horsebacke and iustynge.
 Hippomanes, an herbe, wherof yf hoises beate eate, they forthwith rounne madde. It is also a venomous humour, rounnyng out of the shappe of a mare, whyche yf a man happe to receyue inwarde, he shall be madde. Plinius saythe, that it is a lyttell fleshe in the foiehead of a colte, whan he is newe foled, blacke, and as moche as a date, whyche the mare plucketh awaye with hys teethe, as soone as she hath foled: and if any man do take it away before her, she neuer after will loue hir foie.
 Hippomarahron, an herbe lyke fenell, but hauynge greater leaues.
 Hippomomus, a herde or keper of hoises.
 Hippopera, a maale or bougette.
 Hippopodes, people in the Scythik ocean whyche haue fete lyke hoises.
 Hippopotamus, a beast lyving in the ryuer of Hyr, hauynge fete lyke an oxe, his back and mane lyke a horse, & nyeth like a boie, & wynding taylor, and tusked lyke a boote.
 Hippotellum, an herbe lyke parcell, and groweth in drye groundes, wherof hoises do gladly eate.
 Hippoteia, a sole of an aule.

Hippotoxata, an archer on horsebacke.
 Hippuris, an herbe callyd in latine Equisetum, or cauda equina, in englyshe, hoiseraple.
 Hir, Hiris, the palme of the hande.
 Hira, the gutte, whyche is callyd leiumum.
 Hircipilus, a man that is bearc.
 Hircosus, a um, that synneth lyke a gote.
 Hircutalus, a chyde, whyche passeth the age of xiiii. yeres, and begynneth to be styred with lecherie.
 Hircutallire, to enter into that age, or aptnes to lecherie.
 Hircinus, the corner of the ese, also he that is gogle eyed.
 Hirculus, a kynde of spikenarde.
 Hircus, a gote bucke. It is also the ranke sa uour, which issueth out of the arme holce.
 Hircinus, a, um, gotyshe.
 Hircio, iul, ire, to narre lyke a madde dogge.
 Hircius, ta, tum, rough.
 Hircus, ta, tum, idem.
 Hirudo, ius, a hoiseleche, or blode sucker.
 Hirundo, ins, a swalowe.
 Hirciacus, he that gapeth moche.
 Hircio, scil, scere, to gape as one doth for slug gishenes, after slepe, or for lacke of slepe. Also it is to proffre to speake, or open the mouthe to speake.
 Hismatilia, a farasyn.
 Hispalis, a citie in Spayne, nowe callydde Seville.
 Hispania, a countrey in the weste parte of Europa callyd Spayne, and was sometyme callyd Iberia, and Iacberia, & is myrronned on the southe part with the see, callyd Mare mediterraneum, whyche dryedeth Europa from Africa: on the north parte with the see callyd Mare Cantabricum, on the weste with the great ocean see with the mountaynes callyd Pyrenes, and the royalmie of France. And this countrey is diuided by Pythelome into thre regions, Bethica, wherin is Granada, Belye, Corduba, &c. Lusitania, wherin is Portugal, Galicia, &c. Tarraconensis, wherin is Lysyl, Lyons, and Arragon. At this tyme it contyneth tye reimes, Granada on the fourth part toward Africa, Portugall on the west, Galicia and Biscay on the north, Arragon on the east part, Castyl and Lions in the myddell.
 Hispidus, a, um, buisled or rough beared.
 Historia, a storye.
 Historicus, a writer of stories.
 Histrion, one, a player in enterludes and stage playes.
 Histrionicus, ca, cum, pertaining to players.
 Histris, is, a beaste hauynge sharpe pikes on his backe, callyd a porcupine.
 Hulco, aul, are, to make to gape or chinke.

Hul

Hulcus, ca, cum, gapnge, or chynked, as the grounde to in a great drythe.

¶ H Ante O.

HOc, this or that.

Hodie, to daye.

Hododocus, a robber by the hygge waye.

Hodoporicum, a booke to carie in iourney, whiche may be called a iournall.

Hodoporus, a traualer by the waye.

Holocautum, properly the beaste, whiche hauinge his bowelles taken out, is layde hole on the altar and bourned.

Holographum, a testament all witten with the hande of the testatour.

Holor, oris, a swanne.

Holofera uestis, a garment all of sylke.

Holus, alias Homolus, a hyll of Thessaly.

Homematrix, nis, the reprocher of Homere, generally Homeromatrixes, be taken for all reprochers, and falsse correctours of lerned menne.

Homerus, the poete of all other moſte famous and excellent, who wiate the battaile betwene the Grekes and Troyanes wonderfull eloquently: but howe truly, wye may coniect. Also he wrote the traualle of the prudent Ulyſſes. Finally both wozes are worthy to be radde, for the meruailous inuention, and profitablenes in them contayned.

Homicida, a murderer, a mankyller.

Homicidium, murder, or manslaughter.

Homilia, a Sermon.

Homo, a luyng creature, hauinge capacite of reason, subiecte to death, a manne, woman, or chyld.

Homocapnus, a man, whiche sitteth alway in the smoke, or by the fyre.

Homocrosis, a similitude.

Homogalactos, a foster brother.

Homogenes, of one kynde.

Homoglossus, of the same tonge or langage.

Homoleum, a cappe of the olde faction.

Homologia, a confession, consent or couenant.

Homomeria, lykenes in partis or membres.

Homouera, the propre name of a woman, whereby to signified concord.

Homonymon, of like name.

Homo triu literariu, signified sometime in moſt men a man of a noble lineage, because noble men wiate their poſtenames, their names & surnames with thre letters, as. P. Cor. Scipio, C. I. Cæſ. It is sometime taken for a rhye, because in Fur are but thre letters.

Homouſios, of lyke substance.

Homospyi, they whyche sleepe together

under one ruffe.

Honestas, talis, honeste.

Honesto, aut, are, to rewarde with honour.

Honestus, ta, tum, honeste.

Honor, oris, honos, noris, honour, dignitie, sometime beaunie, also reuerence, honeste.

Honorarium, a present giue to ambassadours, great officers, and iustices at their first comyng, or executing of their autowities.

Honorem prafari, to speake with reuerſe, as whan a thinge shall be spoken, which is vyle or dishoneste.

Honoraria, playes made at Rome, to the honour of Bacchus.

Honorarius, ia, um, pertaining to honour.

Honorificens, honorificentior, honorificens, usimus, a, um, vsynge or doinge thynges honourablye.

Honorifico, aut, are, to do honor, or to honor.

Honorificus, ca, cum, that bringeth honour.

Honoro, aut, are, to honour.

Honorus, a, um, that to with honour.

Hopitographi, rolles witten on both sides.

Hora, an howie.

Horæum, somer honye. It is also a sauce made of fyllie.

Horarium, the space of an howie.

Horda, a cowe great with calfe.

Hordearius, ia, um, pertaynyng to barley.

Hordeum, barley.

Horesies, the sonne of kyng Agamemnon, whiche slawe his mother, because the conspired with Aegisthus her aduouterer, to slea his father.

Horia, a fyshers bote.

Horizon, nis, a cerkle dyuidynge the halfe sphere, or ouer part of the firmament, from the other halfe, where, to our sygh, it seemeth that the heuen toucheth the erthe.

Hormesion, a precious stone of the colour of fyre.

Horminode, a grene stone, compassed with a cerkle of the colour of golde.

Hornus, na, um, of this yeres, Hagnus hornus, this yeres lambe. Horni fruges, This yeres grayne.

Hornotinus, a, um, of one yeres growynge.

Horologium, a dyall or a clocke.

Horomaldes, among the Caldees was named the good god.

Horoscopus, the diligent markynge of the tyme of the byrthe of a chyld.

Horoscopo, are, to marke the howie.

Horoscopus, that part of the firmament, whiche euery houre riseth from the east, astro nomers do call it the ascendent.

Horoscopus, pa, um, euery thyng, wherein howes be marked.

Horrearius, the keeper of the barne.

Horreo,

Horreo, ui, ere, whan a man thynketh that his heare both ryse, also to quake for cold or feare, sometime to feare moche.

Horresco, scere, whan a man feleth within hym great colde or tremblinge to begyn, as in a feuer, or in a greatte feare: Somme tyme to quake.

Horreum, a barne, wherein come to layde. Sometime a store house, wherein any other thyng is kepte.

Horribilis, le, horrible or terrible.

Horrificus, idem.

Horridulus, tymorous.

Horridus, da, um, rough, also terrible.

Horresco, aut, are, to make aserde.

Horripilo, aut, are, to be rough.

Horrisonus, na, sonum, hauinge a terrible sowne or voyce.

Horror, oris, trembleng for colde or feare, also hoaryblence.

Horatus, us, exhortacyon.

Horrenia, the daughter of Horrenius, a woman moſte eloquent.

Horrenius, an excellent oratour of Rome, of a wonderfull memorie.

Horror, aris, ar, to exhorre.

Hortus, a knotte gardeyne, or a gardeyne for pleasure, or an orcharde.

Horula, a lytell howie.

Hosomatus, syckely.

Hosper, hospitius, a gelle, or mutual frendes dwellyn in sondry countreys, also a stranger or a mā, inhabiting ouer of the countrey.

Hospita terra, a countrey, whereby a manne maye peasibly passe.

Hospitalis, le, vsynge a gentyll entertaynement, or gladly receyvinge a stranger.

Hospitor, aris, ar, to receyue frenchly into his howse.

Hosismi, they that be borne without noses thyllies.

Hosia, an hooste or sacrifice offered to atayne vyctorie of enemies.

Hoslicus, ca, um, hostile, or enemye.

Hosilis, le, pertaynyng to an enemye.

Hosimentum, recompence, one for an other.

Hosio, iure, to recompence, to assuage, or abate, to offend.

Hosio, an enemye.

Hosium, a measure of a hundred and forty bushels. Also a dooze.

Hosiorum, the flasse, wherein all measurs be made euen, a stycke.

¶ H Ante V.

Huber, bera, berum, fruitefull, or plentiful.

Huber, eris, a pappe or vnder.

Hubertas, talis, plente.

Huberum, plenteously.

Hubertine, very plenteously.

Hubero, rari, rare, to make plenteous or fruitefull.

Hubertus, ta, rum, abundant or plenteous.

Huc, hyther.

Huc, to that place. Also to him or her.

Hui, an interfection of scornynge.

Huiusmodi, & huiuscemodi, suche.

Hulula, a huiche owle.

Hululo, aut, are, to howle.

Humanitas, humanitie or nature of man, also doctrine, pertaynyng to man.

Humanus, of men.

Humaniter, gentilly.

Humanus, na, um, gentyll, tractable, courteous, mercifull and frenchly.

Humecto, aut, are, to make moyste.

Humeco, mul, ere, to be moyste or wette.

Humecto, scere, idem.

Humerus, the shoulde.

Humidus, moyste.

Humigatus, wette.

Humilis, le, base, lowe. Also simple or pore, abiecte, vyle.

Humilio, aut, are, to make lowe, poore, or abiecte.

Humilitas, talis, basenes, or lowenesse, humilitie, whiche as Speusippus detyneth, is a gentyllesse of the mynde, lackyng wiaht or angre.

Humo, aut, are, to burye, or hyde.

Humor, oris, humour or moyste.

Humus, erthe beyng moyste.

Humi, a lowe on the grounde.

Hunni, people which came out of Scythia, and inhabited Hungarie.

¶ H Ante Y.

HYacynthus, is a precious stone, of the colour of fyne golde, whiche beinge woxen in suche wise, that it toucheth the fleshe agaynst the hart, or the vaine, whiche cometh from the hart into the left bad, preferueth one from the pestilence. It is also a purple floure, whiche hath a rounde roote, some do suppose it to be calld in englyshe, floure gentyll.

Hyacinthina, were solempne ceremonies done in the nyght.

Hyapes, seuen sterres, in whose rynges & goinge downe it alway rayneth.

Hybrides, halfe wyld.

Hyalargus, a glasyer.

Hyalus, glasse.

Hyalinus, glasse.

Hyberia, a region in Asia, toyning to Armenie, enuironed with the mountayns, calld Caucasus. It is also the olde name of Spayne.

Hyberna, places where men of warre doo rest them in wynter.

R. M.

Hyber

Hieroni-
mus contra
Iouliana

Hybernacula, places prepared to winter in.
 Hybernia, Irelande.
 Hyberno, au, are, to make abode in wynter.
 Hybernus, na, um, pertayninge to wynter.
 Hybernus, a greater ryuer in Spayne, nigh to Carthacon.
 Hyble, uel hybles, a cytie in Syccle, and a mountayne nigh to it, whiche doth growe full of tyme: And therfore the honey, whiche is there, is of all other moste pleasant.
 Hybrida, is a dogge, ingendred betwixte a hounde and a mastyue, called a lymmar, or mongrell.
 Hybris, idis, a kynde of hawkes, whyche seidome is sene in the daye, but seeketh his pray in the nyght.
 Hydaspes, a great ryuer in Indie.
 Hyderon, a disease, whan the skynne is fylled with water.
 Hydrantis, an organ player.
 Hydra, a water serpent. It was also a monster, with whom Hercules faught: and as soone as he had stricken of one heed of the monster, immediately sprang vp an other.
 Hydram secare, to medle with an endelese matter, or where after one mychiefe hapneth an other.
 Hydria, a water pottle.
 Hydrospation, water dockes.
 Hydromia, diuination in calling of spirites to appere in water.
 Hydromel, water & honey sodden together.
 Hydriopota, he that drinketh alway water.
 Hydrops, hydrops, the droppe.
 Hydus, a water serpent.
 Hydrantes, a citie in Calabria.
 Hyemo, au, are, to rest in the wynter tyme.
 Hyems, wynter.
 Hyena, a beaste lyke a wolfe, whiche hath a mane ouer all his backe and neck, but the beares be longer and harder.
 Hymer, a shewe of rayne or hayle.
 Hymen, a skynne in the secrete place of a mayden, whiche whanne she is deflowred, is broken.
 Hymenus, was called the god of marriage.
 Hymera, the name of a ryuer.
 Hymetus, a byll by Athens, where was honey of all other moste precyous.
 Hymnus, a praise in a songe.
 Hyoscyamos, an herbe called henbane.
 Hypæta, a citie, where were meruayllous fayre women.
 Hypætra, an ale in a gardayne, or gallerye without any couerynge.
 Hypagogeus, an instrumente, wherewith stones are polished.
 Hypanis, a ryuer in Scythia.

Hypata, a citie of Thessaly.
 Hyperaspites, a protectour, a great shield.
 Hyperbaton, a longe dependynge, or superfluous sentence.
 Hyperbole, excelle in aduancynge, or dependynge: No higher than heuen, whyther than snowe, swifter than lyghenynge, lower than a mayle, warfe than the dyuell.
 Hyperbolicus, ca, um, exceldyng credence.
 Hyperborei, people in the northcaste parte of the worlde.
 Hyperthyrum, that whyche is nexte ouer the browe of a manne. Also somme saye Hyperthyron, is a transumpt or haunce.
 Hypercalæsticum metrum, where aboundeth one syllable or two.
 Hyperion, the sonne.
 Hyphen, where diuers wordes be pionoised vnder one accent, as quādoquidē, ut cūq; &c.
 Hypualis, adders, which styngyng a man, be dreyth slepyng.
 Hypocaustum, a hote howse or stewe.
 Hypocrisis, false dissimulation, fayned honestesse.
 Hypocrita, an hypocrite.
 Hypocondrium, the inwarde parte of the body about the navel, & vnder the stomake.
 Hypodidactylus, an vsher or substitute in teachynge.
 Hypogeum, a place vnder grounde.
 Hypomnema, matris, an expositio or coment.
 Hypopodion, a foote stolle.
 Hypostasis, substance. It is also that, whiche dothe ryse in vrynne, where there is good digestion, if the residence be white, lyght, and ryfynge in facion lyke a pearle, the smalle ende vppwarde.
 Hypothicos, a linnen rochette.
 Hypothyron, a groundsyll or thresholde.
 Hypothyra, seu hypothyrides, the doore, or rather the place open, where the doore is.
 Hypozigia, all drawynge cattell.
 Hypsicræa, the wyfe of kynge Nymphidares, whiche folowed hym in all his warres, beinge armed lyke a knyght.
 Hypsipile, a ladye, whyche loued Jason, and whanne he retourned not at the tyme, whiche he promysed, she threwe her selfe into the see.
 Hypethra, an alaye to walke in.
 Hyrcania, a countrey in Asie.
 Hysginum, a colour lyke scarlette.
 Hyfopus, & hyfopum, an herbe callydde laylope.
 Hysterologia, & hysteron proteron, a manner of speakynge, where the laste is sette before the fyrste, and as it is sayd, the cart before the hoises.

I Ante



galustius.

Lucanus.
Cic. d. A.
nbus.

ACHVS, one of the names of Bacchus, called god of wyne.
 laced, cul, tere, to ly. som tyme to be. In medio casus iacet. In the middell is a feld, also to be deed.
 lile iacet, he is deed, som tyme to be contened or nought set by. Maximas uero uirtutes iacere necesse est, uoluptate dominare, carnal dilectatione ruling, nedes must excellent vertues be nothyng set by.
 lacio, laci, iacere, to throwe, caste, or shoote, somtyme to sette or lay. iacere fundamenta, to laye the foundation.
 Iacobus, a propre name.
 lactanter, boistynge.
 lactantia, boiste. lactatio, idem.
 lactio, taut, tate, to boiste often.
 lacio, au, are, to throwe, to reuolue, or tosse in the mynde, to vexe, to throwe downe & beate, to auant or glorie, to speake vayne ly, to sette foith, to tosse, to caste out.
 laciouus, biaggynge.
 latura, damage or losse, proprely as whan a man hath moche goodes in a shyppe, and by force of tēpest, is constrained to throw it into the see, lest the shyp shuld perishe.
 lacularis, lacularum, & lacularium, a shot, or cast with a dart, or iauelyn.
 laciou, au, are, to shoote or caste farre.
 laciou, aris, idem.
 laciolum, any thyng that maye be shotte or caste farre, moste commonly a dart or light iauelyn.
 laciulus, a serpent, that lyeth vnder trees, and sodaynly with a meruayllous violence percereth any beaste, whiche happeneth to passe by hym.
 lam, nowe.
 Iambus, a fote in meter, whiche hath the fyrst syllable short, the other longe.
 lam diu, longe agone.
 lamdudum, now late, but a whyle sens.
 lamiam, euen nowe.
 lam olim, nowe late.
 lampridem, a lyttell whyle passe, but late, somtyme forthewith.
 lam rum, fro that tyme.
 laniculum, a towne not farre from Rome.
 lanira, the daughter of Ocean & Lethe.
 lanitor, ions, a poiter.
 lantina, violet colour, or purple.
 lanua, a doore or yate.
 lanuarius, the month of January.
 Ianus, some suppose to be Saturne, some to be Japhet, one of the sonnes of Noe. Cicero calleth hym the superiour worlde, or heuen, he was made hauynge two visages,

either bycause the heuen tournynge, the yere retourneth, where it beganne: or bycause it knoweth what is passed, and adforeseeth what shall happen. This god, or rather ydoll, had a temple in Rome, which in the tyme of warres was alway open, and in the tyme of peace was shutte. And therfore whan in stories mencion is made, that the temple of Janus was shutte, than is it to be vnderstande, that the Romaynes had peace vniuersally.
 Iapetus, the father of Prometheus.
 Iapigia, a countrey in the realme of Naples.
 Iapix, gis, a wynde, whiche cometh out of the partes of Apulia, & is a western wynde.
 Iason, onis, he whiche first conquered the fleece of golde.
 Iaspis, pidis, a stone callyd Jasper.
 Iatroleptes, a phisition or surgion, whiche cureth with oymntentes.
 Iatroleptice, curynge by oymntentes.

¶ I Ante B.

Iberus, a ryuer in Spayne.
 Iberia, the auncient name of Spayne, also an other countrey nye to Armeny.
 Iberi, & Iberes, Spanyardes.
 Ibi, there.
 Ibis, a foule or byrde of Egypte, whych is high, and hath stiffe legges, and a long byl. They profyte moche to the countrey in kyllyng and eating serpentes, whiche oute of Libia be caried into Egypt, with a fowtherne wynde. Also it is taken for an enuyous person.

¶ I Ante C.

Icarus, a yle in the see Icario, whiche is also called Icaros.
 Icarus, the father of the chaste Penelope. There was also an other Icarus, whiche was the sonne of Dedalus, who hauinge winges, with his father flew out of the yle of Crete: but whan he flew higher than his father commanded him, the waxe, wherewith the fethers of his winges were glued, being molten with the heate of the sunne, and the fethers fallynge of, Icarus was constrained to fall into the see, which was after ward callyd Mare Icarium. Also Icarus is a mountain in the regis of Athenes.
 Ichneumon, a beast in Egypte, of the greatness of a catte, and is factoned like a mouse, who crepeth into the body of a Cocodrill, whan he gapeth, & eatynge his bowels, sleeth hym. It is also a kynde of waspes.
 Ichnograpia, an instrumente lyke a compassse, wherewith are made the descriptions of the sonne.

K.iii.

Ichmusa,

Ichnusa, the yle nowe called Sardinia.
 Ichthiocolla, fythe glewe.
 Ichthyobolus, a fysher.
 Ichthyoplagi, people whiche doo lyue by eatynge of fythe.
 Ichthyopola, a fishmonger, or seller of fishe.
 Ichthyopolion, a fythe markette.
 Ichthyotrophia, a ponde or stewe, wherein fythes be fedde.
 Ico, icel, icete, icum, to styrke.
 Icona, uel Icon, an ymage.
 Iconicus, ca, cum, so paynted or fourmed, that in euery membre the very similitude is expressed.
 Iconismus, a description.
 Iconium, a towne in the countrey of Cappadocia, an other in Asia the lasse. it is also a mans owne image like him selfe.
 Icteros, a sykkes called the Jaundise.
 Icterus, a byrde called a pelowe hamer.
 Ictenicus, he that is diseased with the Jaundis.
 Ictis, idis, a white weyll, whiche destroyeth bee stalles, and eateth the honey.

¶ Ante D.

ID, that, Id quod res est, which is trouth.
 Idarus, of that age.
 Ida, a mountayn, which lieth nigh Troy.
 Ididactuli, people called also Corybantes.
 Ideas, a, um, of the mountayne of Ida.
 Idolum, a cytie in the yle of Cypres.
 Idalus, a mountayne & a wodde in Cypres.
 Idapes, a famous ryuer, whiche passeth by Parthia and Inde, wherein is golden grass, and precious stones.
 Idarco, therfore.
 Idea, a fygure conceyued in ymagynation, as it were a substance perpetuall: and lyke as of one feale procedeth many pyntes, so of one Idea of a manne procedeth many thousandes of men, and semblably of other Ideas procedeth thynges innumerable. So that Idea, be as it were eternal examples, whereby all other thynges be created: and this is Idea, wherof Plato speaketh.
 Idiopathia, the propre passion of a disease.
 Idem, the same thyng, or the same man.
 Identidem, oftentimes, in the same wyse.
 Ideo, for that cause.
 Idicus, ca, cum, of the mountayne of Ida.
 Idiographum, a priuate wrytynge.
 Idiographi literi, a priuate letter.
 Idioma, matris, a propre forme of speche.
 Idiora, Idiores, a man or woman vnlearned.
 Idolatra, a worshypper of idoles.
 Idololatria, ydolatrie.
 Idolum, a lyttell ydoll.
 Idolothysia, offrynges to ydols.

Idolothymum, that which is offred to idols.
 Idolum, an ydoll.
 Idoneus, ca, cum, apte.
 Idula, a shepe that was offred euery ydus to Iupiter.
 Idumea, a regyon in Syria, soynynge to Egypte, and bordereth vpon Palestina.
 Idus, Ides of monethes, whiche do diuide Monas from Calendes.

¶ Ante E.

Ecur, coris, & iecinoris, the lycer of a mē,
 or other thyng lyuynge.
 Iecusculum, a lyttell lycer.
 Ieiunium, fastynge.
 Ieiuno, au, are, to faste or absteyne.
 Ieiunum, the gutte, whiche goth downe to the fundement.
 Ieiunus, he that is fastynge.
 Ientaculum, a breakefast.
 Iento, au, are, to cate meate afore dyner.

¶ Ante G.

Igiur, therfore, from henceforth, afterwarde.
 Ignauia, cowardenesse.
 Ignauus, a, um, cowarde.
 Ignifacio, eci, facere, to sette on fyre.
 Ignescio, icere, to be sette on fyre, or to be made fyre.
 Ignarium, any thyng, oute of the whyche fyre may be beaten.
 Ignia, certayne fautes, whiche erthen potes haue in the incalyng.
 Igniculi, are certayne prouocations, naturally gyuen to imbrace vertue.
 Igniculus, a sperke of fyre.
 Ignio, iui, ire, to inflame.
 Ignipotens, one of the surnames of Vulcanus.
 Ignis, the fyre. Sometyme it is taken for an harlotte.
 Ignis sacer, a fore, wherein is an exceedynge inflammation and burninge.
 Ignitabulum, a fyre panne.
 Igniuomus, he that spyteth fyre: the sonne is sometyme so called.
 Ignobilis, le, vnnoble, vnknewen, foolyshe, of none estimation.
 Ignominia, without renoume.
 Ignominia, reproche, infamy.
 Ignorabilis, le, vnknewen.
 Ignoro, au, are, to knowe not.
 Ignarus, ignorant, without knowlege.
 Ignorantia, ignorance, lacke of knowlege, and is referred to the wyl of the persone.
 Ignoratio, lacke to be knowen; and pertai-
 neth to the thyng or acte.

Ignosa

Ignosco, noui, noscere, to lerne and knowe perfectly. Also to forgieue, to haue excused to knowe not, or be ignorant.
 Ignotus, vnknewen, also ignorant.

¶ Ante L.

La, the leeste porcyon of a thyng, that may be vnged. Also the stuffynge of a puddynge, or other lyke thyng.
 La, or lua, an ylande in the Tuscarne see.
 Lic, is that whiche is set in the highest part of a min.
 Ileosus, the colycke, and he that hath the colycke.
 Ileos, the colycke.
 Ilex, ilicis, a tree calld holy, or holme.
 Iliia, the guttes.
 Iliacus dolor, the frettyng of the guttes.
 Ilias, adis, the warke of Iliomerus, of the syege of Troye.
 Iliberis, a cite in the prouince of Harbone.
 Illiceus, a, um, of holy or holme.
 Iligneus, a, um, idem.
 Ilione, the propre name of a daughter of Priamus.
 Ilioneus, the propre name of a Troiane.
 Ilissus, the name of a ryuer in the prouince of Athenes.
 Ilium, the palais of Priamus.
 Illeabilis, le, without mythe, or lackynge mythe or pleasure.
 Illebro, au, are, to hyde in corners.
 Illaudatus, not worthy to be named.
 Ille, he.
 Illecebrg, thynges dilectable, whiche draweth and allureth the mynde to imbrace them, fyckerynge in pccamentes.
 Illecto, au, are, to drawe pleasantly.
 Illex, illegis, lawlesse, also wanton. Illex orulus, a wanton etc.
 Illobatus, ca, cum, vntouched, vntasted.
 Illobaliter, vngentillye, exceedynge ylle, myscheuouly.
 Illicet, nowe go to, incontinent.
 Illiceo, illicui, cere, to prouoke or styre pleasantly.
 Illectus, ca, cum, pleasantly stired or prouoked.
 Illicium, a prouocation.
 Illico, anon, in the same place.
 Illico, iui, dere, to baine or beate to a thyng.
 Illicus, a, um, dryuen or beate to.
 Illico, iui, ire, to annoynte on.
 Illico, iui, ire, to annoynte harde, to spotte or soyle.
 Illicis, a prouocation or styrynge.
 Illiceo, xl, cere, & illiceo, icere, to be light or cleere.
 Illo, si, ere, to mocke, to hurte in sayynge, or playenge.

Miluminus, a, um, without lyght.
 Illunis, dark, when the mone doth not shyne.
 Illustis, famous, clere, noble in renoume.
 Illustro, au, are, to make lyght or cleere, to make famous or well knowen.
 Illuies, vncleanesse, fythynesse in manne or garment.
 Iliria, a countrey nowe called Slavonye, whiche hath on one parte Italy, on another part Germany, on the east side Breece, on the weste the Venyce see.
 Iliricus, ca, cum, of Iliria.
 Ilus, the kyng of Trojanes sonne, that buylded Ilum.

¶ Ante M.

Maginarii, baner bearers, wherein be ymagines paynted.
 Imaginatus, ca, cum, fygyred or fourmed into an ymage.
 Imagino, nau, nare, to make ymagines, or to counterfayte.
 Imaginor, aris, ari, to imagine.
 Imago, imaginis, an ymage, a symilitude, a shepe, or case.
 Imaguncula, a lyttell ymage.
 Imaus, a mountayne in Judea.
 Imbecillis, le, & imbecillus, a, um, scble.
 Imbecillitas, tatis, feblenesse.
 Imbellia, cowardyse.
 Imbellis, le, vnapt to warres, cowarde, or Imber, a showe.
 Imberbis, be, beardedlesse.
 Imbibo, bi, bere, to drynke in.
 Imbrex, bricis, a spowte or gutter, oute of the whiche rayne is conueyed from the house. It is sometyme taken for the yle or statte, that lyeth on the house.
 Imbricium, the couerynge or euerynge of the howse.
 Imbrico, to couer with tyle, or other lyke thyng.
 Imbricosus, a, um, full of gutters.
 Imbrus, an ylande of Thrace, and a towne in the same is so called.
 Imbrifer, dryngynge showes.
 Imbubino, au, are, to besyle with mensstruous fyre.
 Imbulbito, tui, rare, to besyle with chyldes dyte.
 Imbuo, bul, buere, to dye clothe or sylke, to teache.
 Imitor, aris, ari, to folowe the example of another.
 Immanis, ne, cruell, great horryble.
 Immanitas, tatis, cruelte, greattenes.
 Immitteo, nui, nere, to procure, to endeavour.
 Imminuo, nuere, to cutte of.

Imminue

Vergilius.

Salubris in
C. Catil.
Imminuere ius, to defalcate or mynyfhe the
auctourie or state of a person.
Immutum, layde in to abyde, as a beame of
a poulte, or other lyke thyng.
Immutio, mili, immutere, to fende in. Some-
tyme it fignifieth to lette growe in length.
Neque barbam immiseris istam, Neither let
this bearded growe in length. Respiciamus di-
a illuies, immittam barba, we beelde, &
what an horrible fylthynesse and a bearde
growen in lengthe. Also to byng or fende
on the contrary parte. Hoc futurum esse di-
xerunt, ut post breue tempus immitteret deus
regem, qui expugnaret ludæos, It shoulde
come to passe sayde they, that god shoulde
fende to the contrary parte a kynge, whi-
che shoulde vancourfhe the Jewes. Alij Tar-
quinius a Ciceroe immittum aiebant, ne
C. Catil. fufcepto malorum patrocynio rem-
pub. turbaret, Some sayde, that Tarquine
was brought in craftily by Cicero, lest that
Crassus, in takinge on hym the defence of
mydocters, shoulde thereby bynged sedicion
into the weale publyke.
Immo, but rather, y. rather.
Immolo, aui, are, to offere in sacrifice.
Immunus, exempt, without office or charge
Immutas, tatis, franchises or libertie.
Immutus, ra, tum, not defended.
Impago, gnis, a tenon, whiche is put into
the mortare, also a pyne, whiche is driuen
into rember, to make it toyne and abyde.
Impeccabilis, he that neuer offendeth.
Impedimentum, lette, impediment in war-
re. Impedimenta, is the carryage and tra-
fike, that goth with the hooft.
Impedio, diui, dire, to lette, to faye, or sup-
pente, to defyle.
Impedius, to propelye he, that hath he
fere to bounde, that he can not goo.
Impedo, aui, are, to vnderfette.
Impello, puli, pellere, to perswade instantly,
to u. force, to pulcke downe, or infleble.
Impulso, aui, are, to perswade often.
Impulsiu, perswaded, prouoked, inforced.
Impendeo, di, dere, to hange ouer.
Impendio, very moche, or more.
Impendium, expence, or coste.
Impendo, di, dere, to fpende or lay out mo-
ney, to bestowe, to lay out.
Impensa, benefices.
Impensa, x, expences.
Impense, pro ualde. Est impense improbus,
he is a very yll man.
Impensius, exceedyng, more greuouse, or
displeasunt.
Impensibilis, without confydration.
Imperator, the chiefe capitayne in warres,
nowe, the emperour.

Imperiosus, a masterly manne, rigorous, or
cruell in gouernance.
Imperiose, stately, rigorously.
Imperitandus, ful of rule, or ruling moch.
Imperitia, lacke of knowledge.
Imperitus, not expert, easy to be deceiued.
Imperio, aui, are, to rule or gouerne.
Imperium, a solenne commaundement, a
preeminence in gouernace, autowre royal.
Impero, aui, are, to commaunde.
Imperatum, commaunded.
Imperus, ius, & impes, ptiis, violence.
Impetigo, gnis, a rynged wourne.
Impeto, iui, tere, to iniade.
Impenabilis, le, that may be gotte by desire.
Impetratio, petrafi, ere, to gette by desire
or instance.
Imperius, infixed, moystayd, as it were
in a stone.
Impetro, trau, trare, to obayne by desire,
or requeste.
Impiatus, not purged of synne.
Impiger, diligent, not slowe, valiant.
Impingo, pegi, impingere, to hytte oone in
tho wynged some thyng at hym. Impinge-
re compedes, to putte on gyues. Dicam tibi,
impingam grandem, I wyl laye a weighty
matter vnto the.
Impinguo, aui, are, to make fatte.
Impius, cruell, harynge god & good men.
Impietas, pietatis, harrde of god, cruellie,
wyckednesse.
Impie, wyckedly, cruelly.
Implano, aui, are, to deceyue.
Impleo, cui, ere, to fylle.
Implexus, wounde in.
Implico, cau, are, to wrappe in, to tye faste,
to detayne. Implicat ad speculum caput, she
bounde vp her heed at a glasse.
Implicius, ra, tum, wrapped or tied fast to-
gyther. Implicius morbo, attached or de-
tained with sickness.
Imploro, aui, are, to desire lamentably.
Impluvia, a cloke to weare in the rayne.
Impluuium, a place in the house, where they
vied to receyue rayne water. It maye be
englyshed a lowwer.
Impolitia, negligēce about the wele publike
Impono, sui, nere, to put one thyng on an o-
ther. also to gyue, to inioyne, to laye to
ones charge.
Imporco, aui, are, to make a balke in earing
of lande.
Importunus, na, u, out of feson, importunate.
Importunitas, tatis, which hath no common-
dite of tyme nor of place.
Impos, poris, vnable, without power.
Impositor, ois, he that deceyuetly with pro-
mises, or sellethe false ware for good.
Impos

Plautus
capt.
Terent.
Phor.

Plautus

Impositum facere, to deceyue in maner a
foisfayde.
Impotens, rends, he that can not resiste his
appente or affections. Sometyme it is vnto
ped for pūssant.
Impotentia, debilitas, Sometyme immode-
rate power, also vnable to resiste.
Imprescenda, & impresciturum, at this tyme,
or for this present tyme.
Imprecor, aris, ari, to desire, to wish.
Impressio, iouis, a violent assault.
Imprimo, imprasi, imprimere, to prynte,
to seale.
Improbis, an yll man, dishonest, obstinate,
wanron, malaperte, wry, ensayable.
Improbis, birais, dishonestly, vnchastitee,
wantonnesse, obstynacy, malapertenes, ra-
ueny, wrynesse.
Improprium, imbraynges of a defaute.
Impropero, aui, are, to imbrayde a manne
with some defaute.
Imprudens, imprudentis, vnware. Also not
circumspete. Sometyme very circumspete.
Impubes, & Impuber, a man chyld before
the age of xiiij. yeres, a mayden before, xii.
Impudens, shameles.
Impudenter, shamefully, dishonestly, vnad-
uysedly, wantonly.
Impudicus, vnchaste, vnclane in luyng.
Impudicia, vnclannes of luyng.
Impune, without damage, without puny-
ment or griefe, in payne.
Impunitas, tatis, lacke of punyment, li-
bertie withoute punyment, pardon of
punyment.
Impurus, impura, purum, dishonest, vile, rea-
procheable.
Imputo, taul, tare, to repute or ascrib, to lay
the blame or defaute.
Imputatus, ra, tum, vnclutte, or neuer cutte.
Imus, ma, mum, the lowest or most lowe.

Vergilius.

Vergilius.

¶ Ante N.

IN, fignifieth in. Also in reimpub. toward
the publyke weale. In meam partem, on
or for my part.
In partitidam, agaynst a murderer.
In nauem lugredimur, he went into the ship.
also it fignifieth space of tyme. In noctem,
vnto nyght. In lucem, vnto day. also for
In magno munere, for a great repaite.
In diem addere, to set vpon condon, that
a thyng be done by a day.
In dies singulos, daye by daye.
In horam, for oone houre. In horam, frome
houre to houre.
In manu uel manibus est, he is in his power,
at hande, or easy, or in hande.

In manum dari, to be gyuen a parte or se-
nerally.
In medium afferre, to byng forth to a com-
mon yle or commoditie.
In mentem uenire, to come to mynde, or re-
membraunce, to be considered.
In numerum, in order.
In ordinem ducere uel cogere, to bynged
downe from auctowre, to mynyfhe esty-
mation or power.
In posterum, finally, in conclusyon.
In re tua, for thy profyte.
In rem presentem uenire, where the landes
in debate cometh in viewe, by the assig-
ment of Juges, vnto them whiche be cal-
led viewers, whiche shall see the boundes
and quantite of the lande in variance.
In spem uenire, to begynne to hope.
In rem presentem producere, to bynged the
matter to lyght, to expresse the thyng per-
fectely.
In re presenti, in a playn and euident matter.
In tempore, in fason, oportunately.
Inaccessa, an ylande of Egypte, to the whi-
che is no commynge.
Inachus, the fyste kynge of Argiues.
Inanescere, to be vayne, and of none esty-
mation.
Inaniloquus, a bablar.
Inanimus, ma, um, without fowle.
Inanio, iui, ire, to make emptye.
Inanis, inane, empty, vacaunt, ydell, lyght in
estimation.
Inanitas, & inanido, emptynes, voydenes.
Inarefco, scere, to drye vp.
Inarime, an yle in the Tuscayne see, Also a
mountayne.
Inaudito, diui, dire, to here.
Inauditus, ra, tum, neuer harde of, straunge
to here.
Inauris, a rynged, or other lyke thynged, han-
gyng at the eare.
Inauro, aui, are, to make ryche.
Inauspicato, vncluckyly.
Incedus, a, um, vnvised to be cutte.
Incedo, aui, are, to heuer with ware.
Incalesco, iui, scere, to be or ware very hot.
Incallidus, symple, without craftie or sub-
tylie.
Incandesco, diui, descere, to be verre hotte
angry.
Incendio, taul, are, to charrie.
Incantatio, & incantamentum, a charme.
Incassum, aui, arare, to balke, or to bynde
with a balke.
Incassum, in vayne.
Incautus, vnware.
Incedo, celsi, cadere, to go or walke to goo
stately, to enter.

Budcus.

Plinius in
epist.

Quintil.

Incendo,

Incendo, di, de, to inflame, to sette fyre on a thyng.
 Incensio, onis, the sowing of instrumentes.
 Inceptio, aut, are, to begynne often.
 Incerniculum, a raryngc fyue, wherein come to cleuisd, or it be ground, also a farcer.
 Incensio, ni, nere, to sette in.
 Incerto, tui, rare, to make doubrefulle, or vncertaine.
 Incertus, ta, tum, vncertaine or doubtfull.
 Incelsio, si, liere, to make angry, to do disple sure to one, to accuse.
 Incestio, aut, are, to pollure.
 Incestuosus, he that dothe often pollure.
 Incetus, ta, tum, pollured.
 Incitus, ius, is lechery committed with one, which is nygh of kynne or alliance to him that committeth it. Also it signifieth all maner of pollucion.
 Inchoo, au, are, to be gynn, also to performe.
 Incido, di, ere, to cutte, to graue.
 Incisa, lotte. Speciosa prius quam praedicta dies adesse, hope beunge lost, er euer the sayd day was comen.
 Incido, di, ere, to happen, to fall sodainely, to come by chance.
 Incile, a gappe or trenche.
 Inciles, trenches, to conuay water from a tyuer into a meadow, or other low ground.
 Inciso, aut, are, to blame or reprove.
 Inciso, ni, nere, to spynge, properly to sayne a small byle.
 Incipio, capi, cipere, to begynne.
 Inim, piece male, gobet male.
 Inciso, onis, incision, or cuttyngc.
 Incisura, a cutte or garse. Also Incisura, be the yered in the palme of the hande.
 Incitabulum, incitamen, & incitamentum, a pteopocation.
 Incitas, pouertie, necessitie.
 Iniciga, a thyng wheron great vesselles of wyne are couched.
 Incito, tui, rare, to prouoke.
 Inciamo, aut, are, to call for one; to cry oute on one, rebukefully to call in.
 Inclementer, without mercye, cruellie, sharply.
 Inclementia, crueltie, lacke of mercye.
 Incino, aut, are, to inclyne or bowe downe.
 Includo, si, ere, to include or shutte in.
 Inclytus, ta, tum, glorious, famous.
 Incoctile, a porre, wherein meate is sodden.
 Incenatus, not hauing souped. It incenatus cubitum, the goth to bed supperlesse.
 Incensis, without slipper.
 Incohabitabilis, forgetfull, not consyderynge what he dothe.
 Incogitare, vnaduyfed.
 Incognitus, ta, tum, vnkynowen.

Servius.

Livius

**Plautus in
Pseud.**

Incolatus, dwelling in a straunge courtrey.
Incoluulere, to dwell in a place.
Incola, he that dwelleth in an other countrey, than where he was boine.
Incolumbis, hole without syckenes.
Incolumitas, raris, helthyenes.
Inconitatus, being without company alone.
Incommodo, au, are, to hurte.
In commune, equally.
Incompactum, vnioyned, or yll ioyned.
Incomprehensus, not comprehended.
Inconsiliari, to be callyd before the counsell.
Inconclinnus, a, um, vnmete, il proportionid.
Inconculsus, stable, that can not be shaken.
Incondus, ra, tum, out of order or facyon.
rude, Also weryshe.
Inconditus, ra, tum, vnmade, vnburyled.
Incongelabils, le, that can not be frozen.
Inconitulus, lackynge aduys, or consideration, he that wyl not aske counsaile, lasconsultu meo, without my counsaile.
Inconuulilis, without any seame.
Inconuulsus, ra, tum, vnswored.
Inconyferatus, he that nothing considereth.
Inconyderare, vnadvisedly.
Incoxo, au, are, to fyte as women or taylours done without a stocle.
Increatus, neuer created.
Incredibilis, le, incredible, not to be beleued, meruaylous.
Incrementum, increase.
Increpito, au, are, to blame or rebuke oft.
Increpo, qui, per, to founde or make noyse, also to rebuke, to prouoke.
Increfo, cul, scere, to growe moth or more.
Incubus, a sylfite, whiche assumynge the fourme of a man, medleth with womenn.
Also that whiche is called the mare, where with men be opprested in their slepe.
Incubo, au, are, to lye in or vpon, to cleaue to, to fyte ouer a thyng, to lye on egges, as a heime dothe, to occupie, to possede, to imbrace, to nouryshe, to dwell in, to care.
Incubatio, & incubitus, lyeinge in, fystynge to harte egges.
Incudo, donis, he that warketh on an anuill.
Inculeo, au, are, to poire in.
Incultus, a place vnhusbanded or vntilled.
Incumbo, bere, to indeuour, to take in had, to happe, to leane vpon, or fall on a thyng.
Incumbo ad studia, I gyue my mynde to a thyng, I applye me.
Incunabulum, a cradell.
Incuria, neglygence, yll husbandrye.
Incurro, rere, to rounne agaynst oone, to rounne in.
Incurfus, & incurfus, inuasion of enemies.
Incurfelo, scere to bow down, or be crokid.
Incurio, au, are, to make croked.

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Incursus, a, um, croked.
Incus, udis, an andeuyle.
Incuso, au, are, to accuse.
Inculto, culsi, cutere, to throwe in.
Indago, au, are, to seke or serche.
Indago, ginis, serche.
Inde, from thens, there, from thensforth.
Indecor, coris, not regarded.
Indecorum, vnholoneste.
Indefensus, without defence.
Indefinitus, ta, um, not determynd or discusst.
Indemnatus, he that is condempnd withoute makepaye answer.
Indemnis, without hurt or harme, defendid.
Indeprecabilis, he that wol not be intreacit or wyl not forgiue. Pœna Indeprecabilis, punishment without remission.
Index, dicis, he that accuseth or appeareth an other man. Also he that for to escape punishment, or for some rewarde, discloseth the conspiracie, wherevnto he was made partie. It is also the forefinger, and a touch stone to trie golde, also the table of a booke, whereby ceriayne chappiters or notes be founden.
India, the countrey called Indie.
Indicatio, estimation or valuation.
Indicatura, idem.
Indicatus, idem.
Indicium, & indicina, a detection or accusation.
Indico, cau, care, to disclose, to manifeste, & make openly knownen, to demonstrate, to accuse, to sette or tell the pice, to deliuer in possession that whiche is bought.
Indico, indixi, indicere, to denounce or declare solemnly, and for a greate cause. As battayle, fastynges, funeralles, countayle, triumphes, and other great thinges. Also to sette a tribute or taxe, and to appoynte.
Indictio, the space of. xv. yeres.
Indictiuus, ua, um, that whiche is declared or appoynted.
Indictus, dicta, um, declared or denounced solemnly.
Indicta causa, the cause or matter not knownen, declared or defended.
Indidem, from theis, forthwith, the same.
Indies, dayly, from daye to daye. Crescente indies multitudine. The multitude or number dayly increasynge.
Indigena, of the same countrey or towne borne and bredde.
Indigeo, gulgere, to lacke.
Indigentia, neede or necessite.
Indigeste, inordinarely.
Indigestio, yll digestion.
Indigetes, goddis made of mortall menne,

Salutis in
Iugurth.

Tilufus

Indigne, take them for private goddis, pertray-
 nyng to particular places.
Indigmentum, bokes containyng the na-
 mes of goddis, and the mysticall significa-
 tion of them.
Indigito, tauit, care, to name, or cal by name.
Indignor, aris, arl, to disdayne.
Indignus, vnworthy, miserable.
Indigus, nedp, or lackynge.
Indipisco, sci, scere, & indipistor, sceris, sci, to
 optayne, to vsurpe.
Indiscriminatum, indifferently, withoute dis-
 versyfte.
Indisertus, without eloquence.
Individuum, that maye nor be dvyded or
 separate.
Indo, indidi, indere, to fette, or name. Also
 to prynte.
Indocilis, a dullarde, that can not be taught.
Indoctus, vnlearned.
Indolentia, lacke of payne. **Indoloria**, idem.
Indoles, towardnes, disposition to ver-
 tue, in cyphderne, Inmen, token of vertue.
 Also very nobilitie, or honour, aptenesse to
 good or euill.
Indomabilis, le, that may not be made tame.
Indomitus, wyde, vnbroken.
Indubitatus, ta, tum, vndoubted.
Induig, truce, or peace for a certayn tyme.
Induco, xl, cere, to induce, to bryng in, to p-
 suade, to illure, to incline, to deceiue, to can-
 celle, to deferte, to put on, properly hosen or
 shoen, to infix or stabliss. Ita induxi in animu,
 I haue infixed or stablissed in my mynde.
Inductio, a fourme of argument, proceeding
 from the particulars vnto the vniuersalles.
 Also an argument, whyche by gettyng the
 assent in thynges not doubtfull, proueth the
 thyng, whyche is intended.
Indulco, caui, care, & indulcoro, aui, are, to
 make swete.
Indulgeo, duli, gère, to graunte lyghtly, to
 consent to a request, to pardon. Indulge uae-
 letudinibus, Take hede to thy helth. Nimiū
 illi indulges, Thou carist to moche for him.
 Also it is to gyue respite, to be gentyll and
 mercyfull.
Indulgentia, & indulgitas, gentynesse in su-
 ferance, also mercy.
Indumentum, a garment.
Induo, dui, ere, to put on a garment, or other
 lyke thyng, to transfourme, or translate,
 to caste in, to annoynte.
Induperator, oris, an emperour.
Indus, a great ryber in gnde.
Indurum, a perycore.
Indurarius, a maker of perycores.
Induratus, cladde in a perycore.
Industria, a vertue comprehendynge bothe

Cf. Tyr.
Ter, Beau,

study and diligence, industrie.
 Induratus, he that is wytty and actyue.
 Indurax, apparatye.
 Inebriat, brians, ani, to make bionke, or be
 drunken.
 Inedia, hunger.
 Inethigatus, ia, rum, vnfacyned, withoute
 good propoertyon.
 Ineo, iui, ne, to begyn, to go in, to deserue,
 to gette, to wyne, to optayne, to treate.
 Inire facus, to make a leage or treatie
 of peace.
 Inire pacem, to make peace. Inire bellum, to
 make warre. Inire uiam, to fynde the way.
 Also Inire, to lo scape, as a hoise doth on a
 mare. Inire fugam, to flee, as men do in ba-
 taylor, to cōsider, to vnderstande.
 Inmor, ons, a falsyn.
 Inoptio, iui, ne, to tryfle.
 Inoptus, ia, rum, vnayte.
 Inoptus, a tryflar, vying nothyng in order,
 vnayte to the purpose.
 Inoptus, vnaymed, a man yolden.
 Inoptus, vnaymed, without any science or craft,
 as vnayte persone, also vnprofitable.
 Inopia, lacke of crasse, ydelnes.
 Inopula, a vyne, wherof the vyne is soo
 good, that none euyl proceedeth therof.
 Inopula, scere, to cramme or feede. Also
 to receyue.
 Inopulatus, ia, rum, that can not be eschewed.
 Inopulatus, ia, rum, not exercised, vnoc-
 curred.
 Inexploratus, without serche.
 Inexpulatus, ia, rum, that may not be numbred.
 Inexculatus, ia, rum, that can not be shaken of,
 or dissolued.
 Inlabre, vnknowingly, vncautly, yf fauored.
 Inama, infamy.
 Inamis, me, infamed. Infamis digitus, the
 myddel fynger.
 Inamo, aui, are, to infame, or yll report.
 Inandum, that may not be spoken.
 Inans, a chyld that can not yet speake. It
 is also euery thyng that is very yong. Also
 it signifieth not eloquent, sometime an ideot
 that can not speake.
 Inaudia, chyldhode, also folyshenes.
 Infamulus, ia, rum, pertaining to chyldhode.
 Infarcio, ci, & ciui, are, to infarce or stufte,
 or fylle.
 Infauo, aui, are, to make folysh.
 Infector, etoris, a dyar, that dyeth clothe,
 wolle, or fylke.
 Infectus, ia, rum, infected, dyed, stayned,
 paysoned. Also vndoone, or not doone, not
 made.
 Infectus, ms, dyenge, or staynyng.
 Infensus, dispicaled, moued with engre or

hate towarde another. Also he that be-
 reth malice.
 Inferia, sacrifice done to infernall goddis.
 Infernalis, le, infernall.
 Infernus, helle.
 Infernus, na, num, lowe.
 Infernas, aui, are, the lowe.
 Inferne, also we, or benethe.
 Infero, iui, are, to bynge in, to throw
 in, to adde to, to cast in, to conclude. Inferre
 arma, to make warre. Stupri inferre, to co-
 mytte aduourty or fornication with a kynse
 womanne.
 Inferus, ia, rum, where nothyng is lower.
 Infesta signa, standerdes or baners displayd
 in battayle on bothe partes.
 Infestus, ia, rum, vnmete for dispoite.
 Infesto, aui, are, to do displeasure with sond
 dry incurfions or rodes.
 Infestum mare, the see occupied with pyra-
 tes and robbers.
 Infestus, a mortall enemye.
 Infestus, ia, rum, that standeth agaynst a
 man, to the intent to indamage hym.
 Infibulo, aui, are, to claspe to gyther.
 Inficias ire, to doute or denye.
 Inficiator, oris, he that denyeth.
 Infici, feci, ficere, to dye clothe, to stayne or
 infecte.
 Inficior, aris, ari, to denie, or disaffirme.
 Infidus, da, dum, vnfaithfulle.
 Infimates, the base people.
 Infimo, aui, are, to bynge lowe.
 Infimus, ia, rum, the lowest or moste base.
 Infirmitas, ia, rum, to make weake.
 Infirmitas, ia, rum, vnstable, fycke, feble.
 Infirmitas, ia, rum, vnstable, weaknesse,
 fyckenes.
 Inflammo, aui, are, to inflame or set on fire.
 Infligo, xi, gere, pōnam aut opprobrium, to
 punyche or rebuke.
 Informo, aui, are, to shape or fourme, to en-
 forme or teache good maners.
 Inforo, aui, are, to declare at the barre in a
 place of iugement, to pleade. Also to per-
 forate or make a hole.
 Infortunium, yll chance.
 Infra, within, byneth: In nūmbre it signi-
 fieth laste or fewer.
 Infractio, slownesse.
 Infractus, ia, rum, vnbroken, sure, Infractus
 animi, styfe of courage, sometime it signi-
 fieth discouraged.
 Infrendo, di, dere, to crashe the teethe for
 angre.
 Infrendes, chylderne lackynge teethe.
 Infringo, infregi, gere, to breake to pteces.
 Infrunius, a foolc, that knoweth not howe
 to vse a thyng.

Infu.

Infula, bothe lathelles, whiche do hang on
 euery syde of a myrror. It was in the olde
 tyme the attyre that pūtesse dyd weare on
 their heedes. They were also tapettes of
 linen, wherwith temples were hangd.
 Infundibulum, the shank or tonel of a chimney.
 Infundo, aui, are, to dye in the smoke.
 Infundibulum, a tounnell, wherinto licour
 is poured, as ban vessels are fylled.
 Infundo, infudi, infundere, to poure in.
 Infundibulum, a piele, wherwith breadde is
 put thro the oven.
 Ingemo, gemui, ere, to lament or bewaile
 moche.
 Ingeniculor, aris, ari, to bowe the knee, or
 make courtesye.
 Ingenium, the prople nature of a thyng.
 Also wytte.
 Ingeniosus, wyttie.
 Ingens, is, wonderfull great.
 Ingenuus, comme of an honeste stocke
 or kynrede.
 Ingenuus, a free man borne, or a gentylmā.
 Ingenuitas, ia, rum, freedome.
 Ingenuus, ia, rum, naturall.
 Ingenue, freely, frankly.
 Ingero, gēsi, gerere, to byng in, to myxt.
 Ingitas, ia, rum, pouertie.
 Inglorius, ia, rum, of no renome or fame.
 Ingluties, gluttonie. Also the cray or goige
 in byrdes.
 Ingrandescio, sci, scere, to waxe greate.
 Ingrais, agaynst my wyll, or our wyll.
 Ingrauesco, sci, scere, to ouercharge.
 Ingridior, eris, gredi, to entre.
 Ingruo, ui, ere, to invade, to be imminent, pro-
 pely spoken of battayle or tempest.
 Inguina, the pytye membres of menne and
 womenne.
 Inguinaria, an herbe which cureth the dis-
 eases in pytye membres.
 Ingurgito, aui, are, to deuoure gluttonously.
 Inhareo, to cleaue or fycke to.
 Inhareco, sci, scere, to fycke faste.
 Inhale, aui, are, to prawe in brythe.
 Inhibeo, bul, bere, to forbydde.
 Inhio, aui, are, to gape, also to couete moche.
 Inhonor, withoute honour.
 Inhorreo, tui, ere, Inhorresco, scere, to ab-
 horre, to quake for feare.
 Inhumanus, cruel, vncomely.
 Inibi, euen there, anon, amonge them.
 Inicla, inicli, inicere, to caste or throwe in,
 to cast at some thyng, to throwe with vio-
 lence, to putte on.
 Inicere munus, to geue or take possession
 of a thyng. Manus iniclio, a sealer of
 lande.
 Inimicia, hostilitie, contrary to amytie.

Inimico, caui, care, to make enemies.
 Inimico, caris, cari, to pacisse hostilitie.
 Inimicus, an enemye.
 Ininde, from thence.
 Iniquus, a, um, not euen or playne. Also not
 indifferēt or iuste, sometime great, strait,
 or narrowe.
 Iniquitas, ia, rum, parcialite, contrary to iustice.
 Inito, aui, are, to instructe in thynges con-
 cernynge religion. Initatus, instructed or
 entred in rules concerning religion, also to
 begyn to do a thyng.
 Initiator, aris, ari, to begynne: also to be wea-
 ned, as chylderne be.
 Initium, a begynnyng, a sacrifice to Ceres.
 Inito, aui, are, to walke in.
 Inluges, catell neuer yoked or broken, whiche
 were sometime sacrificed.
 Iniungo, xi, gere, to intoyne, to appoynt, to
 lay on, as a mā wil adde to a great burdein.
 Iniuria, wronge, iniurie, reproche, damage.
 Taken like an aduerbe, it signifieth, with-
 out cause, without deserre.
 Inlurius, a, um, a wronge doer.
 Iniurius, a, um, wrongfull, he that doth any
 thyng agaynst the lawe.
 Initor, teris, inniti, to assaye, to inducure.
 Imato, aui, are, to swymme in a place.
 Innocuus, a, um, vnharmed, he that doth
 none harme.
 Innotesco, sci, scere, to be knownen.
 Innoxius, a, um, wherin is no damage, that
 whiche can do none harme.
 Innumerato, in a redynesse.
 Innuo, nul, ere, to graunt or assent with nod-
 dyng of the heed.
 Ino, the name of Cadmus daughter, the
 wyfe of Athamas kynge of Thebans.
 Inoco, aui, are, to harowe in.
 Inoculo, aui, are, to greffe.
 Inodorus, without sauoure.
 Inolesco, sci, scere, to waxe greate.
 Inopiosus, a, um, needye.
 Inops, pis, poore, lackynge helpe. Also vn-
 burped.
 Inora, beastes without mouthes.
 In posterum, at the laste, in conclusyon.
 Inprimis, specially, principally, chiefly.
 Inquies, quietus, & inquietus, ia, rum, vn-
 restfulle, vnquyete.
 Inquiero, aui, are, to vnquyete or trouble.
 Inquillit, inquillit, inquillare, to dwell in a
 strange place.
 Inquillas, he that dwelleth in a place,
 wheremether he, not his auncetours
 were borne.
 Inquilo, aui, are, to besyle or polute.
 Inquilo, i, saye.
 Inquiro, siui, quirere, to inquire.

Inqui.

Inquisitus, more intensifely, more inwardly
 Inamo, ui, are, to be madde or peuythe, to
 bore, to do vnadvisedly.
 Inanus, madde, peuythe, boring, regarding
 no counsell, forward, vntractable.
 Infamia, madnes, peuythenes, dotage, from
 wardenesse.
 Infamia, ignorance.
 Infamis, a, um, ignorant.
 Infamenter, ignorantly.
 Inferibo, scripsi, scribere, to write in or vpon,
 to name or intitle.
 Inferiptus, a, um, vnwritten, written vpon,
 named, or intitled.
 Infesta, be all flies and wormes, that be dis
 uided in their bodies, the head and breaſte
 from the bealy and tayle, as bees, waspes,
 emorces, or piſmerces, and ſuche lyke.
 Infiquor, eris, ſequi, to ſolowe or purſue.
 Infisto, ſerui, tere, intertum, to ſet in, to torn,
 when it hath inſeu, inſiu, it ſygnifyeth to
 Inſisto, au, are, to ſette to. (greffe.
 Inſtratum, the bond or thonge, wherewith
 a tergat or buckeler is hangd on a mans
 Inſeruo, ui, are, to ſerue. (arme.
 Inſideo, es, ſedi, ſedere, to ſytte on, to ſytte
 in, or be in, to beſiege, to abyde in a place.
 Inſidre, uileo, to intrap a mā, er he be ware.
 Inſidior, aris, an, to practiſe wyles, to in
 trappe or betray a man.
 Inſiduoſus, a, um, full of wyles.
 Inſidote, wyllyly, craftily.
 Inſido, iſidi, re, to entre to thintēt to abide.
 Inſigna, ſignes or tokens of honour, wher
 by cuery ſtate or great auctourie is kno
 wen, as robes, maces, ſwordes borne vp
 right, cappes of mayntenance, and other
 lyke thynges. Also ſometime tokens of do
 ctourie and vertue: as ſtaues typpd with
 ſyluer, which bedels bere before doctors,
 hodes furred, crownes of laurell, &c.
 Inſignis, ui, are, to note with ſomme ſygne.
 Inſigno, ui, are, to double knygthes.
 Inſignis, ne, notable, excellent, marked with
 ſome ſpeciall token to be knowne.
 Inſigne, a notable ſigne or token.
 Inſignite, & inſignier, notably.
 Inſilio, ui, are, to leape in or vp.
 Inſimul, togyther.
 Inſimulo, au, are, to agyſe or appeale, alſo
 to ſayne or diſemble.
 Inſimulatio, an accuſation or appeale.
 Inſinuatus, a, um, wounde togyther.
 Inſinuo, au, are, to brynge into, to conſoyne,
 to put in a mans mynd couertly & craftily.
 Inſinatio, a colourable & crafty beginning
 of an oration, aſſembling ſom thing, where
 the matter may not be fauorably berde.
 Inſipidus, a, um, vnſauery.

Inſipiens, eris, without diſcretion.
 Inſiſto, inſiſti, inſiſtere, to ſet faſt and ſtyme
 ly, to endeavour, to prouoke or ſollicite. ſom
 Inſiſto, onis, greſſyng. (time to aſſyſt.
 Inſtitium, the ſtocke.
 Inſtitum, the greſſe. Also a ſegot or other
 lyke meate ſtuſſed with ſeche and egges
 chopped or mynced.
 Inſtrius, ua, uum, inſarced or ſtuſſed.
 Inſolens, not wont or accuſtomed, haught, ar
 rogant, preſumptuous.
 Inſolentia, ſeldomnes of yſe in any thyng,
 vnhauntyng of a place. Also preſumption.
 Inſolitus, not wont. (wanton pride.
 Inſolo, au, are, to die in the ſonne, to blech.
 Inſolatus, a, um, ſunned. Inſolario, a ſonnyn.
 Inſomnia, a, lacke of powar to ſlepe.
 Inſomnium, a vayne dreame.
 Inſomnes noctes, nyghtes without ſlepe.
 Inſomniſus, ſlepy, or he that ſlepyly moch.
 Inſons, inſonnis, innocent, or not giltye.
 Inſonus, a, um, without noyſe.
 Inſpectus, more aduſedly.
 Inſpecto, tui, rare, to beholde attentively,
 to wayte on.
 Inſpicio, ſpexi, cere, to beholde, to ouerſee,
 to controul, to conſyder a thyng throughe.
 Inſpectio, a beholdinge, an ouerſyght, a
 controullemente.
 Inſpector, an ouerſeer, a controul.
 Inſpico, au, are, to make a thyng ſmalle, like
 to a wheate reede.
 Inſpiro, au, are, to inſpire, to blowe in.
 Inſtans, is, an inſtant, the leaſt part of time.
 Inſtantia, thynges that be preſent.
 Inſtanter, inſtantly. Inſtantia, diligence.
 Inſtar, as it were or lyke.
 Inſtatio, the inſtant tyme.
 Inſtauro, au, are, to new make, or begin any
 thyng, ſometime to renew or reform, to reedyfy.
 Inſtar, it is nigh, it is com, it is at hand. Ceſar
 ubi ſe diuini duci intellexit, er diu inſtare, qua
 die frumentum militibus metiri oportebat,
 whā Ceſar perceiued that he was delayed, &
 the day was nigh come, whā he muſte ne
 des deliuer come to his men of warre.
 Inſterno, ſtrai, ſternere, to couer, to ſpcede.
 Inſtrata, trappes of hoſtes.
 Inſtrati, a counterpoynt, alſo it ſignifieth all
 rapiſtry, which ſerueth to couer any thyng.
 Inſtugo, iuxi, gere, to meue inwardly.
 Inſtinctus, inwardly meued.
 Inſtigo, au, are, to ſtere or puche forwarde.
 Inſtita, a purſyll.
 Inſtito, au, are, to repugne, or withſtande.
 Inſtrator, oris, a chapman, a mercer, alſo he
 that ſelleth apparayle and ſyne ſtuſſe, go
 inge about therewith.
 Inſtritorius, ia, ium, pertaynyng to chapman.
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Inſituo, ui, mere, to inſtitute, to begynne, to
 inſtrute or teache, to ordayne.
 Inſtitutiones, inſtitutions in doctrine.
 Inſtituta, ancient maners & cuſtoms, alſo or
 diſciſes. Pro meo inſtitui, for my purpoſe.
 Inſto, as, inſtiti, inſtare, to requyre inſtantly,
 to ſollicite, to ſtyche to, to reſiſte, to perſiſt,
 to preſe on, to come on, or immediately for
 lowe. Inſtat, it is nigh.
 Inſtratum, the trapper or apparayle of an
 hoſte, a hoſteloche.
 Inſtrumentum, an inſtrument or toole. Also
 ordinance of warre, beſell and all neceſſa
 ries of houſeholde and huſbandry. ſome
 tyme it ſignifieth a bede or charter, cōcer
 nyng lande bettes or couenantes.
 Inſtruo, xi, ſtruere, to ſette in order or aray,
 to inſtrute, to ſournyſhe, to prepare.
 Inſubres, lumbardes, properly menne of the
 duchy of Aſelayne.
 Inſucco, au, are, to ſoke in lycour.
 Inſueſco, ſueui, ſcere, to be wonte.
 Inſuetus, ta, tum, not vſed.
 Inſula, an ile inuironed with water. It is al
 ſo a hous in a town, hauig none other hous
 ioyned to it, but ſtretes on euery ſyde of it.
 Inſularis, re, belongyng to an yle.
 Inſularius, a, um, mooffe vyle, properly men
 banyſhed into Gles to bygge mettall.
 Inſularius, ta, tum, made an yle.
 Inſulto, tui, rare, to leape vpe, to ſcoime or
 ſpeake in the reproche of a man.
 Inſultura, a leapyng vpe or into a thyng.
 Inſum, ineſſe, to be in ſome thyng.
 In ſumma, vniuerſally, alway, ſynally.
 Inſummo, are, to ſynnyſhe.
 Inſumo, pi, ere, to ſpende or lay out money.
 Inſuper, furthermore, moreover.
 Inſuſurro, au, are, to whiſper in ones eare.
 Integer, gra, grum, yf it be ſpoken of age, it
 ſignifieth yong & luſty yf it be ſpoke of a mā
 it ſignifieth honeſt in al poyntes & qualites,
 in a thyng it ſygnifyeth entier or hoole.
 Integer, uul, luſtye of age.
 Integratſco, ſci, ſcere, to be renewed.
 Integro, au, are, to begyn agayn, to renewe.
 Integrum mihi eſt, it is in my power, or as
 my pleaſure, at myne arbitrement.
 Intellectus, vnderſtandyng.
 Intellectualis, of vnderſtandyng.
 Intelligibile, that may be vnderſtande.
 Intelligo, lex, ligere, to vnderſtande.
 Intelligentia, the perceyving of the minde.
 Intemerata, perfecte ſacrifyces, all thyng
 ges obſerued.
 Intemperie, goddeſſes, hauynge power to
 doo harme.
 Intemperies, & Intemperſia, vntemperatnes.
 Intempeſta nox, mydnyght, whā all thing

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is in ſylence.
 Intempeſta, tatis, the caulme of the water,
 whā there is no tempeſte.
 Intempeſtius, ua, um, thyng out of tyme or
 ſeaſon. Intempeſtiue, vntymely.
 Intendo, di, dere, to bende or ſtretch. Also
 to loke diligently on a thyng, to knytte or
 tie, to inſorce with myght.
 Intendere animū, to ſet or fixe the mynde.
 In tenebris ſaltare, ſignifieth to do a thyng
 vnadvisedly, and without any iugement.
 Intenatus, not aſſayed.
 Intenſio, ſignifieth not intente or purpoſe,
 but for the act that is appointed or executid.
 Intento, au, are, to menace.
 Intenus, ta, tum, ſette or ſpyed.
 Inter, betwene, amonge.
 Inter ſacrum et ſaxum, in the poynte to pe
 ryſhe and be vterly loſte.
 Interamna, a citie in Italye.
 Interaneus, a, um, that whiche is within.
 Interanea, the inwardes of man or beaſt.
 Interareſco, ſci, ſcere, to be dued vp.
 Interbibō, bi, bere, to drynke all out.
 Intercalaris, re, & intercalarius, a, um, put or
 ſet betwene. Intercalaris dies, the daye of
 the leape yere.
 Intercalo, au, are, to ſet or put betwene.
 Intercalaris menſis, the moneth, in the whi
 che certayne dayes were ſette, that lacked
 to make the yere complete, whych moneth
 is February.
 Intercalaris verſus, a ſingular verſe, often
 repeted amonge other verſes. Some doo
 call it, in engliſhe balades and ſonges, the
 foote or reſtete of a ditte.
 Intercedo, diſis, a ſpace or pawſe.
 Intercedo, ceſſi, cedere, to make interceſſio.
 alſo to go betwene, or be betwene.
 Intercedit mihi tecum amicitia, There is a
 mite betwene the and me. Tribuni interceſ
 ſerunt, The tribunes dyd let or prohibite.
 Interceſſio Tribunorum, a let or prohibition
 of the Tribunes agaynſt the auctourie of
 other offycers.
 Intercido, cidi, re, to cut aſſder in þ middis.
 Intercifa, & porreſta, cut of & made longer.
 Intercido, cidi, ere, to decaye or periſhe be
 twene this and that.
 Intercino, nere, to ſpyge betwene or in the
 myddell of a thyng.
 Intercipio, capi, ere, to preuent or apprehend
 one vnware; to take in the middes, or in the
 meane while, ſometime to take all.
 Interciſſi dies, were dayes diuided, part ho
 ly day, parte workdaye.
 Intercuſo, ſi, ere, to ſhut in, to ſtoppe, to let.
 Intercolumnium, the ſpace betwene pilars.
 Intercus, cutis, a diſeaſe betwene the ſkinne
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and the fleshe: whan it is an adiectiue it signifies inward. Interitibus uicis madentes, ouerwette with inwarde vices.
 Interitibus, ea, ei, that is within the skin.
 Interitico, xi, cere, to prohibite greuously: also to reysse or lette.
 Interdictum, a prohibition.
 Interdium, in the day tyme.
 Interdum, sometyne.
 Interea, in the meane while, also neuer the lesse.
 Interea loci, in the meane space.
 Interico, xi, ere, to dye viterly.
 Internus, deathe.
 Interequo, xi, are, to ryde betwene.
 Interitica, mea, tua, nostra, uestra, it behoueth me, the hym, vs, you, or it praineth to me, the hym, &c. also it maketh matter for to a diuerfite. Nihil interit tui, It is no matter to the. Simil interit regis, pero ut dum dico, uinculis liberet, If it be noo matter to the kyng, I pray you, whyles I do speake, lette me be without gyues. Sometime it signifies to be in the myddes.
 Interitica, a womans purp tokē, wherby she is knownen from a man.
 Interitico, fedi, to flee.
 Interitico, xi, ere, to slowe betwene.
 Interitico, fudi, iudere, to poure betwene.
 Interitica, a wall added to an olde foundacion or walle, to sustayne it.
 Interitica, in this meane tyme.
 Interitica, they that be within.
 Interitico, cu, cere, to put betwene, to cast betwene.
 Interitico, in the myddell of that place.
 Interitico, tempus, the meane tyme.
 Interitico, fedi, iudere, to laye or put betwene.
 Interitico, in the mean space or tyme, in the mean tyme, also sometime, sodainly, otherwhyle.
 Interitico, emi, inere, to kille.
 Interitico, & interitico, the inner.
 Interitico, ere, to farte.
 Interitico, inere, to enterline.
 Interitico, quor, eris, qui, to speke in a māo tale.
 Interitico, lucere, to shyne betwene, or in the myddes.
 Interitico, care, to make a glade in the myddell of a wodde.
 Interitico, the space of tyme, in the whiche neither the old mone doth appere, nor the newe moone is seene.
 Interitico, ere, to slowe betwene, to walke betwene meales, or other actes.
 Interitico, a, um, in the myddell.
 Interitico, luna, the newe mone at the very chaunge.
 Interitico, the tyme whan the moone is at the poynt to chaunge.
 Interitico, to shyne in the myddes.

Interitico, aris, ari, to threten sore.
 Interitico, tere, to leaue or put of for a tyme.
 Interitico, to dye viterly.
 Interitico, a, um, deed for a season.
 Interitico, are, to flee all at once.
 Interitico, bellu, warre to viter distruction or dethe.
 Interitico, a, vniuersall slaughter.
 Interitico, bellum, warre to the vterance.
 Interitico, a, toyt in a mans synger. also a toyt in a strawe or rede.
 Interitico, noscere, to knowe a thyng as amonge other thynges.
 Interitico, a, messenger, or meane betwene two persons being at variance.
 Interitico, a, nu, that whiche is within, or in.
 Interitico, euen in the doynge. (ward.
 Interitico, a, space betwene that which is in order. Interitico, dinis, idem.
 Interitico, are, to interrupt or lette one that speaketh or dothe any thyng, also to requyre, to aske or demaunde.
 Interitico, certayne pieces of tymber, whiche are sette frome the corners of the walle, to the endes of the rafters, to conuaye rayne water into the spoutes.
 Interitico, parietes, walles, which rise vpon an other walle, and haue no fundacion in the grounde.
 Interitico, newe inuentions, or deuyses.
 Interitico, are, to putte or sette betwene, to renewe or refreche any thyng.
 Interitico, oris, & interpolatrix, trkis, he or she that refretheth olde thynges, and do make them seme newe.
 Interitico, le, interpolus, la, um, renewed, refreshed.
 Interitico, sui, nere, to put betwene.
 Interitico, fidem publicā, to promise vpon the credence & consent of all the people.
 Interitico, to stoppe or close in.
 Interitico, preis, an interpreter or translation. Also a styckler betwene two, whiche are at varyaunce.
 Interitico, & interpretatio, an interpretation or translation.
 Interitico, aris, ari, to interpret, expoune, or translate.
 Interitico, are, to cutte betwene.
 Interitico, that whiche is playne betwixte two partes grauen or imbofed.
 Interitico, regis, the that ruleth in the meane tyme, betwene the cessynge of the auctoritie of one principall gouernour, by deeth or otherwise, vntyll an other be elected into the same office.
 Interitico, the saide meane tyme of gouernance or rule.
 Interitico, are, to demaunde a question.

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Interitico, legibus, to be tried by examining, that they had offeded against the lawis.
 Interitico, rupi, pere, to biehe in the middes.
 Interitico, the spaces betwene the oores in a bore or galey.
 Interitico, the space betwene the shulders vnder the necke.
 Interitico, dis, cludere, to cut in the middis.
 Interitico, sepi, pite, to diuide in the middell with some inclosure.
 Interitico, the gristell, which maketh partition betwene the nofetilles.
 Interitico, seui, seere, to sowe or set betwene or in the myddes.
 Interitico, are, to make noyse in the middes or betwene.
 Interitico, are, to spring vp in the middes.
 Interitico, to strawe betwene, or throwe thynges betwene.
 Interitico, a distance or space betwene.
 Interitico, interest, to be present, also to distrust, to be diuers. Stulto intelliges quid interest: what diuerfite is there betwene a sole and a wise man?
 Interitico, a, i, wouē or wrought betwene. or in the cloth of tinspl, or bawdekyn.
 Interitico, gimis, gallynge, whiche hapneth by the occasion of sweate betwene the legges, the toes, or syngers.
 Interitico, & interitico, the losse of bothe partes, or on bothe sydes.
 Interitico, are, to trouble exceedingly.
 Interitico, are, to be vacant or void betwene.
 Interitico, a space betwene.
 Interitico, ere, to plucke vp here & there, to be present amonge other.
 Interitico, the space betwene the vaines.
 Interitico, re, to take away craftily or falsly.
 Interitico, ere, to visite among, or now & then.
 Interitico, a shyte or smocke.
 Interitico, he whiche by the law can make no testamēt, sometime it signifyeth detestable.
 Interitico, he that dyeth without makinge any testamēt, intestate. Also he that dieth makinge none heyre by testamēt, also a mā out of credence, whome no manne wylle take for a wytnesse.
 Interitico, the bowelles, or inwarde parte of man, or other thyng lyuyng.
 Interitico, bellum, where people do warre within their owne realme.
 Interitico, odium, hate with hart & mynde, mortall hatred.
 Interitico, opus, the inwarde buyldynge of tymber and pargette.
 Interitico, xi, gere, to depe, as one dothe his synger into yecour.
 Interitico, si, quere, to thrust in by throwynge

of a batte, or other lyke thyng. Also to fourne or wynde in.
 Interitico, within. Interitico, modum, lesse thanne a meane, stote of a meane.
 Interitico, fama, les than the opinio that me haue.
 Interitico, more inwarde.
 Interitico, moste inwarde, moste secrete.
 Interitico, idem.
 Interitico, na, num, whiche is within.
 Interitico, are, to wiappe.
 Interitico, damage eyther to the gyuer, or to the receyvoir.
 Interitico, within.
 Interitico, brayed in a moiter.
 Interitico, into a place.
 Interitico, are, to entre or goo in.
 Interitico, si, dere, to hurte in.
 Interitico, xi, cere, to bynne or leade in.
 Interitico, lul, ire, to goo in.
 Interitico, eris, gredi, to comme in.
 Interitico, misi, mittere, to lette in.
 Interitico, into, within.
 Interitico, rupi, rumpere, to brake in.
 Interitico, spexi, spicere, to loke in.
 Interitico, are, to calle in.
 Interitico, eris, eri, to beholde in.
 Interitico, in a place.
 Interitico, a shyte or smocke.
 Interitico, ta, tum, vnsure.
 Interitico, erraticum, cicorde or white endine.
 Interitico, si, re, to suade, to entre, to apphed.
 Interitico, lul, scere, to waxe stronge, to be confirmed or stablyshed.
 Interitico, da, dum, feeble, weake.
 Interitico, dimis, febleisse.
 Interitico, orationes, orations made ageynt one in reprouyng his maners and lyuyng.
 Interitico, uexi, uelire, to carpe in a thyng, to carpe a thyng into a place.
 Interitico, eris, ueli, to rebuke one vehemently, and with violent and soore wordes.
 Interitico, ire, to fynde a thyng, whiche a man seeketh for.
 Interitico, iurare, to be sworne as princis cou-saylours and seruantes be sworne vnto the.
 Interitico, to do faultie.
 Interitico, in numbre and order.
 Interitico, tere, to fourne in, to fourne vpe to downe, to turne in and out after the vulgar speche, propriely to turne euery thyng contrary to the ryght fourme or faction.
 Interitico, yonge children without heare on their bodies.
 Interitico, are, to seke out, to finde in seeking.
 Interitico, le, that maye not be founde with seeking.
 Interitico, lul, ire, to adom or garnishe a thyng.
 Interitico, olde thynges or vntyffres, met in lyuyng vntyffres wayd olde.
 L. iii. Inues

Galenus,
 Plinius,
 Columel.

Inueteresco, raul, scere, to were out for age, to be oute of use, to be aged or olde. Also worne out, almost consumed.

Inuicem, together, one the other. Inuicem diuini, they do loue one an other. Also it signifieth for thy parte. Habes res urbanas, inuicem ruiticas scribe, Howe thou knowest the affaires of the cite, for thy parte write what is done in the country.

Inuidemur, enuy, gricfe to beholde or here that an other man prospereth.

Inuideo, inuider, to haue enuy at an others prosperitie. Inuideo tibi doctrinam, I haue enuy at thy lernynge. Also to see inwardly or through a thyng.

Inuidus, inuimus, hated.

Inuidia, enuy, hatred, yll will.

Inuidia facti sui, the displeasure of his acte, or attemptate, or the dede wherfor he was enued and hated.

Inuidiositates, a thyng, whiche bredeth enuy or hatred.

Inuidiose, enuyously.

Inuidiosus, an enuyous persone. sometyme he, whiche is enued.

Inuidus, he that hath enuy.

Inuigilo, are, to haue watche of a thyng, or to lay watche, to care.

Inuolans, he that neuer drynketh wyne.

Inuolans, a, u, neuer sene, also hard or odious.

Inuolans, bodeu, as to a feast or bankette.

Inuolans, to bydde, also to delecte, to fylle the bealy.

Inuolans, a, u, m, vnyllynge, or agaynst a mannes wylle.

Inuolans, vnyuersally.

Inuolans, a, u, m, lackynge a way, or where no thyng can passe.

Inuolans, are, to make shadowe: sometyme it signifieth to defende.

Inuolans, uncare, to catche, as it were with an hooke.

Inuolans, to ouerflowe, or surrounde.

Inuolans, a, u, m, a floudde.

Inuolans, to the poynte, perfectly.

Inuolans, care, to calle in, to call for helpe, also to not to calle.

Inuolans, are, to scale, to lay violent handes on one, to flee out.

Inuolans, a, u, m, a byde not redy to flee.

Inuolans, a, u, m, a byde not redy to flee.

Inuolans, a, u, m, a byde not redy to flee.

Inuolans, a, u, m, a byde not redy to flee.

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Inuolans, a, u, m, a byde not redy to flee.

¶ Ante O.

O, an interfection, signifieng, sometyme grete, as in Tibullo. Vrorio, & burne. Sometyme excessiue gladnesse, as in Ouidio. Dicite to prax.

lochabella, the name of Andorces mother. locus, plurali ioca, a mery woide, dispoite. locor, aris, ari, to speke meryly, or in dispoite.

locosus, a, u, m, & iocularis, lare, mery, sportfull, prouokynge mythe.

loculus, a lyttell sport or mythe.

Iolaus, the sonne of Iphiclus, of whom the people of Sardinia, were named Iolenses.

Iole, the daughter of Euritus, kynge of Actolia, whom Iherculus lohed.

Ionia, a region of the lasse Asia, wherein were the cite of Ephesus, Mileum, & Clazomena.

Ion, a stone of a vyolet colour.

Ionia, a cite of the Athenenses.

Ionicus, ca, cum, & Ionius, a, u, m, of Ionia.

Ioppe, a cite of the country of Palestina, not farre from Jerusalem, standng by the see, whiche some men do suppose to be the hauyn, callyd Port Jaffe.

Iordanis, a ryuer of Iudea, commonly callyd flume Iordane.

Ios, an yle where Iliomerus was buried.

Iotapara, a cite in Syria.

Iouiniani, were men of armes, so called of Iouianian the emperoure, whiche bydde valyantly in the country of Illiria.

Iouis, the gentiue case of Iupiter.

¶ Ante P.

Phianassa, the wyfe of Melippos, whom for her beautie Juno tourned into surpe or madnesse.

Iphigenia, the daughter of kyng Agamemnon, with whom he bydde sacrifice going to Troye.

Ips, ipas, a lyttell woime, bredynge in hoines and vyces.

Ips, ipa, ipsum, he, she, that same, by demonstration of the wyng the persone or thyng spoken of.

Ipsimet, he hym selfe.

Ipsippe, to hym and none other.

Ipsilces, plates embosed like to fygures or images of men or women.

Iphitus, the sonne of Iphigonia, whiche fyfte odayned the solempne playes callyd Olympiada.

¶ Ante R.

R, the holownesse of the hande. sometyme it signifieth the hole hande.

Ira, wathe, an appetite to punyssh hym, of whom

of whom we be offended.

Racundia, aggre displeasure agaynst one, wherby he is offended.

Racundus, hostily, or soone angry, hasty.

Racior, ell, racit, to be angry.

Rare, angrily.

Rarus, angry.

Ritus, a kynde of pud dynges.

Rripes, an harowe.

Rre inficias, to denye.

Rre pedibus in sententiam, to consent to the sentence or raison of an other, which hath spoken, or to be of the same opinyon.

Rrearches, & Irenarcha, he whiche is in authority to see peace kepte in a countrey or cite, whiche amonge vs may be callyd a Justice of the peace.

Iris, iris, uel Iridis, the rayne bowe. it is also a floure deluce, the roote wherof is verry soote, and is commonly called Yreos.

Irmium, oyle of Greco.

Ironia, is a feyre in speakynge, whanne a man dissemblyth in speche that whiche he thyngeth not, as in scoffynge or bourdynge, callyng that faye, whiche is fowle in dede, that good, whiche is yll, that eloquer, which is barbarous. Semblably reasoning contrary to that I thinke, to the intente to mocke hym, with whome I doo dyspute or reason.

Ironic, mockyshly, scoffyngly.

Ironicus, he that vseth that fashyon in speakynge.

Irrasus, vnyshauen.

Irraucio, raul, cere, to be hoarse.

Irrenumerabile, that may not be rewarded or recompensed.

Irrerabile, that may not be repaired or restored to the friste estate.

Irrerprehensibilis, a, u, that can not be reponnd.

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Irruglo, gere, to biaye oute.

Irrumo, are, to sucke in.

Irrumpo, rupt, irrumpere, to breake in, or enter with force. sometyme to breake asunder.

Irruo, to rounne hastily or furiously into battayle, or vpon any thyng. sometyme to falle in, or cast in.

¶ Ante S.

S, a pronowne, whiche signifieth he.

Sagus, a famous rhetorician, whiche inuictid to make euery matter copendious.

Sagoge, an introduction.

Sagogicon, a waye to introduce, or begyn to teache.

Sapis, a ryuer nygh to Cereena.

Sara, a ryuer commynge oute of the Rone, where the hyle callyd Lemenua is torned to the Rone: and To runneth by Duuentia into the goulfe of Vnyse.

Sacia, an yle agaynst Sicilia, callydde also Oenoris.

Sauria, a region of the lasse Asia.

Saurum, a cite in the country of Saphilia.

Schia, the bouckle bone. it is sometyme taken for the ache in the sayde bone, whiche vulgare phisicians do call Sciatrica.

Schiadicus, uel Schiacius, he that hath the ache in the hypppe, commonly callyd Sciatrica.

Schiaci, the priestes of the goddesse Sile.

Sis, called also So, one of the harlottes of Iupiter, whom he tourned into a cowe for feare of Juno his wyfe.

Situm, a certeyne puddynge. some calle it an Slynge.

Sitarus, a mountayne in Thracia.

Simenias, the name of an excellent minstrel, whiche played on the shalmes.

Simenus, a ryuer in the country of Beroia.

Socolon, where two sentences are in lyke lengthe.

Socrates, the name of a famous oratour, of wonderfulle eloquence, oute of whose schole proceeded the moste excellent oratours of Grece.

Sodomom, a fourme of buyldynge, where euery thyng is equally straght.

Sonomia, equalite of lawes, as where they be indifferent & like to al maner of persons.

Sopleurus, the edged.

Israel, signifieth a man feinge god.

Issa, an yle in the Eginician see topyng to Blauonie.

Istus, a cite in Siclie, and a ryuer of Siria.

Ister, istri, the great ryuer callyd Danubius, in buche Danowe.

Ister, the greatest ryuer of Europa, called also Danubius, Danowe.

Istic, there, where thou arte.

Isthmus,

Ithmus, a narowe parte of the countreye, where two seene are but a small disaunce a fonder. There be dyuers suche places in Grece, and of them were certayn playes called Isthmia.
Itria, a parte of Italye, marchynge on Gliria, callid nowe Slaunoye.

¶ ANTE T.

IT A, so, so moche, therfore.
Ita sane, ye truly.
Italia, Italye.
Italus, an Italian.
Italica, a cite in Italia, whiche by an other name is called Confiniu. There is an other in Spayn, where Silius Italicus was borne.
Italicus, ca, cum, of Italye.
Italicus, a cite in Italia.
Item, in lyke wyse.
Itineris, itiner, itineris, a iourneye. also a way. Iter habeo ad Cesarum, I take my iourney to the emperour.
Itero, are, to do a thyng estefoone, to goo backe agayne.
Iterum, estefoone, or agayne.
Ithaca, the countrey of Ulysses.
Ithome, a towne in Peloponeso, an other in Aethiopia.
Ithonia, a countrey in Grece.
Ithyra, a towne on the mountain of Taur.
Ithyphallus, the name of Priapus the most dishonest and abhominable ydoll. Also the secrete membe being in prosperite.
Iudem, semblably, also.
Iudicium, a commentarie or boke of remembraunce, contaynyng thynges commytte d in iourneyes. Also it is a kalender of myles in the distaunce of places, with the tyme of abode in euerye place, lyke to iestes of pynchos.
Ireneror, aris, ari, to goo in iourneye.
Iro, tui, tare, to go moche.
Iuria, a region in Arabia, or Siria, of whiche the people are callid Iuraci.
Ius, & itio, a goinge. Quid noster ius & reditus, what our goinge and commyng.
Irys, the sonne of Ixerus and Progenes, who, as poetes doo sayne, was touned into a fesaunt.

¶ Ante V.

IV B A, the mane of a beaste. Also the name of a kynge of Barbarye.
Iubar, a sterre, whiche is also callid Luscyfer and Ihesperus. it is sometye taken for brightenesse.
Iubeo, iussi, iubere, to commande, to desire, to wyshe, to exhoite, to decree.
Iubilo, are, to declare in the voyce, the ioye and gladnesse of the harte, whiche maye

not be expresse with wordes.
Iubilum, ioye and gladnes in voyce, not expresse in wordes.
Iucundor, aris, ari, to be ioyous and mery.
Iucundus, a, um, he or that, whiche is the cause that an other reioyseth, dylectable, pleasaunt to see or here.
Iudea, Jewry, or the countrey of Jewes.
Iudeus, a Jewe.
Iudex, iudicis, a iudge.
Iudex ordinarius, he that hath auctorite of his propre iurisdiction, to sette in iugement without commission. As the chiefe Justice of Englande, the Mayre of a cytie incorporate, and a Coroner.
Iudex delegatus, he that syteth by commissi on, as all other iudges and iustices.
Iudicialis, le, of a Judge.
Iudiciarius, a, um, pertaynyng to a iuge, or that whiche is to be iuged.
Iudicium, iudgement.
Iudicium habere, to gyue iugement.
Iudico, are, to iudge or decerne, to suppose, to gyue sentence, to condemne.
Iugale vinculum, the bonde of matrimonye.
Iugalis, he that is yoked.
Iugantinus deus, was amonge paynyme the god, whom they supposed to haue auctorite ouer the rydges of hylles.
Iugarius, a streete in Rome, where was an aultar of Iuno, whyche men supposed dyd toyne matrimonie surely.
Iugeratim, by sondry furlonges.
Iugere, to crie lyke a kyte.
Iugerum, & iugus, geris, as moche grounde as one yoke of oxen wyll eare in a day. som suppose it to contayne in length 240. feete, in bredth halfe so moche. Some saye, that it is more. Leonardus Portius saythe, by the auctorite of Columella, that Iugerum containeth .xxviii. thousand 2. viii. hundred fete.
Iuges, oxen lyke in greatnes, callid yokes, or payres.
Iugis, contynuyng in one thyng.
Iugiter, contynually.
Iuglans, andis, a wall nutte.
Iugo, are, to yoke or couple together.
Iugosus, rydged.
Iugula, a celestyalle Bygne, contaynyng the sterres.
Iugulo, are, to sice, not onely with weapon, but also with syckenes. Quartana neminem iugulat, The feur quartayn sleeth no ma.
Iugulus, the foreparte of the necke, whiche is dyuided in two great synewes. Dextere, & sinister.
Iugulum ferire, to sice properly in the neck.
Iugulum petere, whan an oratour or man of lawe, toucheth vehemently the poynte of the

Lau. Vult
in Barpt
clib. lib. 4.

the matter, and with manyfast and sore arguments and reasons, seemeth to assaulte and oppresse the contrarie parte, as it were with sharpe weapons.
Iugum, a yoke, also the rydge of an hyll or banke, also the beame, wheron weauers do tounne their webbe. Also a thyng lyke to a galowes, vnder the whiche in sygne of reprocie, they whiche were vanquished, were constrained to creepe, whiche was made with two speares standynge, and one speare ouerthwarte. Also a frame, wheron pyres are toynd. Also a beame, wheron balaces do hange. Also the syde beames in a shyppe, in the whyche the traunsmoes are fastened.
Iulis, a cite in the yle of Cea, the countrey of Simonides the poete.
Iulia, a kyndred, whiche proceeded from Ascanius, sonne of Aeneas, callid Iulius, also a towne in Cales, in the countrey of Spaine.
Iulius, the moneth of July, which toke his name of Iulius Cesar.
Iulus, otherwysse namid Ascanius, the sonne of Aeneas. Iulus, is also a litle woime with many fete, bredynge in vyues & oaks, whiche is also callid Conuoluolus, Inuoluolus, & Voluola. It is also the mostynesse of the outwarde parte of frutes. Also the yonge frute immediatly after that the flowres be fallen.
Iuli, be also the mostynesse or soft beares, whiche do growe on the bearded & ryfages of yong men, before that they be shaued: and sometye it signifieth the same yonge men.
Iulus, is also a fische, whiche is gyrded vnto whales: whiche also is called Hegeret. it is mozeouer a fonge dedicate to Diana.
Iumentum, euerye beaste that draweth or beareth burdeyne. also a lyttel carre.
Iunctim, forntely.
Iuncti, meate callid iunctes: also a freshe chese made on rushe, callid a iackeman.
Iuncus, a bulle rushe.
Iuncus odoratus, a spyce that is medicinale, specially to make the berthe swete.
Iungami, people in the countrey of Liguria.
Iungo, xi, gere, to ioyne.
Iunx, icis, a yonge come or hefar.
Iunicali, small vyues toynd together.
Iuniperus, a swete bushe, called Jeoneper.
Iunis, a, yonge, wherof cometh Iunior, yonger.
Iunius, the monethe callid Iune. also a mannes name.
Iuno, the wyfe of Iuppter, it is sometye taken for the ayre.
Iunonia maior, & minor, be two of the four Iunate Jles.

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Iupiter, Iouis, the name of a greate pynce, whiche for his wysdom and prowes was honoured of the gentyles for chiefe of all goddes, It is also the name of a planete, whiche is alwaye benecolent in his influence and course.
Iuramentum, an othe.
Iuratus, sworne.
Iurgiosus, a, um, brailynge, full of contention.
Iurgium, a brailynge, or a small contention.
Iurgo, are, to braille or chide.
Iuridicus, ca, cum, accordynge to the lawe, or belongynge to the lawe.
Iurisdiclio, iurisdiction, power, or auctorite to minstre and execute lawes.
Iuro, iurare, to sweare.
Iurulentus, ta, tum, full of wyce, or lycoure.
Ius, iuris, lawe, auctorite, lybertie, power, ryght. somtyme the place, where the lawe is ministred. Also lycour or iuyce. De iure meo, tuo, suo, decedere, to ompte some part of the rygour or extremitie of the lawe.
Pro suo iure agere, & summo iure agere, to take the extremitie of the lawe. Summus ius, the rygour of the lawe.
Iusculum, & iusculum, brothe, wherein meate hath ben foddren.
Iusiurandum, a solempne othe or promyse made to GOD.
Iussa, commaundementes.
Iussus, a, um, commaunded.
Iusta, sacrifices done for deed men: now it may be vied for funerals exequies.
Iusta solvere, is properly in funerals obsequies, to do and perfoime al thynges ther vnto necessarie.
Iustitia, iustice, rygtuousnesse.
Iustitium, a cessynge for a tyme from minystratton of lawes in places iudiciall.
Iustus, a iust or rightuous man, an ypright and true meanyng manne. It is taken ofte tymes in holy scripture for a vertuous ma or good man.
Iustus, ta, rum, equall, meane betwene two extremities. Iusta magnitudo, neither more nor lesse, the iuste quantitie. somtyme it signifieth greatnesse. Iusta pars, the greate parte. Iusto labore, with great labour. Iustas inimicias, great hostilitie. sometye it signifieth amonge lawyers, true or very. Iustus filius, his very sonne.
Iuurna, the syster of Iurnus.
Iuamen, iuuatio, & iuamentum, helpe.
Iuuenalis, playes vowed for the helthe of yonge menne.
Iuuenalis, le, pertaynyng to youthe.
Iuuenalis dies, a day celebrate to youth.
Iuuenalis, is also the name of a poete, whiche wrote Satyres.

Cicer pro
Roscio.

Iuuen-

Cicero.

luuencus, & iuuenca, yonge, not onely men
but also beastes. Iuuenulus, idem.
Iuuenesco, seere, to waxe, or be yonge.
Iuuenilis, le, yonge.
Iuueniler, yongely.
Iuuenis, a yonge man.
Iunior, oris, yonger.
Iuuentus, iuris, youthe. sometyme a multi-
tude of yonge men.
Iuuu, uas, iuuu, are, to helpe, to delyte.
Iuxta, nighe, toynly or togyther, euen like,
accordynge. Nunc uero quo in loco res no-
stra sint, iuxta mecum oēs intelligitis. Howe
howe the matter standeth, ye all knowe as
well as I: or els, in what case our busynce
is, ye vnderstande all as moche as I do.
Iuxtim, nygh to.
Ixon, a greate whyte byrde, of the kynde
of Hauens.

Salustio in
Catalinar.

L ANTE A.



LABASCO, labasce-
re, & labascor, sceris, to
fayle or decaye.
Labefacio, labefacere, to
brake or destreye.
Labefacto, stare, to make
feble, to appaire.
Labellum, a lyppe.

Labeo, onis, a manne or womanne hauynge
greatte lyppes.
Labes, a spotte, whiche sodenely hapneth
to thynges that are smothre, a blemyshe.
Labecula, a lyttell spotte.
Labia, & labra, lyppes. Also Labrum is the
brynne or bynke of a ryuer or fountayne.
Also a fatte or lyke vessell necessarie to be
bayned in. sometyme a fatte for wyne after
that it is pressed. It may be vsed for a keele
vate, wherunto ale or beere is putte.
Labicanum, a towne in Italy.
Labici, the inhabitantes of that towne.
Labicus, was the name of the sonne of A-
launos, who was named also Glaucus.
Labilis, bile, vnsstable, whyche wylle soone
falle, slippere.
Labina, slippere.
Labo, are, to falle downe sodaynly.
Labor, eris, lapsus sum, labi, to slyde, to dye,
to fayle, to fall downe by lyttell and lyttell.
Labor, labour, trauayle.
Labora, the name of a cuntrye in Italye,
vulgarly called Terra laboris, the lande of
laboure.
Laborinus, a felde in Campania, where the
stubbyll of come is so grear, that the peo-
ple do burne it in stede of wodde.
Laboriosus homo, a paynefull man.

Laboro, rare, to laboure, to be in heuynesse
or grieve.
Labrusca, wylde vyne.
Labyrinthus, a maase, or any buildyng made
like a maase, out of the which it were hard
to gette forth.
Lac, lacis, mylke.
Lacna, a kynde of apparayle. also a woo-
man of Lacedemonia.
Lacedemon, uel Lacedemonia, a cite in the
parte of Grece, which is now called Mos-
ra, wherof Spencelaus was kynge.
Lacer, & lacerus, a, um, tome or rent.
Lacerna, a shorte cloke, whiche menne of
warre be wont to weare.
Lacernatus, cloked, or cladde in a cloke.
Lacero, are, to teare in pieces, or to gyue
many woundes.
Lacertus, & lacerta, a Lyserde, an skuer: also
the parte of a mannes arme, from the el-
bowe to the wiste of the hande, properly
the bawne and spynwes of the arme.
Lacertolus, hauynge greatte bawnes and
spynwes.
Lacello, siui, & cessi, sere, to rent, or goo a-
bout to rent the good renoume of a man.
Also to prouoke a man to washe or dispe-
sure, with wordes, witynge, or acte: to
rayle on a man, to prycke a man with some
yll language or acte.
Lachana, all kynde of herbes.
Lachanopoles, a seller of herbes.
Lachanopolium, the herbe markette.
Lacheis, one of the three ladies called Para-
ce, whiche poetes dyd fayne, to haue the
rule and contynuaunce of mans lyfe.
Lachrima, a teare in weeping.
Lachrimo, are, to weepe.
Lacinie, gardinges of a garment, propriely
where the skirte be cutte in sondry facion.
In lacinias, in peces. Lacinia, is also a redde
musheron, whiche springeth at the roote of
a cheffest tree.
Laciniosus, a, um, cutte in sondrye faciones,
wyndyng and tournynge dyuers wayes.
Lacinium, an elbowe of lande, lyenge be-
twene the see, called Hadriaticum, and the
see callyd Ionium.
Lacon, onis, a man of Lacedemonia.
Laconia, the cuntrye, where Lacedemo-
nia standeth.
Laconicus, nica, nicum, of the countraye of
Laconia.
Laconicum, a hotebowse or dale bayne.
Lacomismus, a shorte fourme of speakinge.
Lactarius, ia, um, meate made of mylke, all
herbes, whiche haue iuyce lyke mylke.
Lactarius, nri, he that maketh sondry mea-
tes of mylke.

Lacteo.

Lacteo, ere, to sucke mylke.
Lactes, places within the rybbes of a man,
benethe the nauyll, soo tender, that it maye
not suffre any wounde or stroke, as Ptoleus
sayth. Some say that they be caules, wher
in the small bowelles do lye.
Lactesco, seere, to be tourned into mylke, or
to be fylled with mylke.
Lacteus, ia, um, of mylke or lyke mylke, also
that whiche is nourished with mylke.
Lactinia, white meates made of mylke.
Lactidiaci, stryken aboute the nauyll.
Lacto, are, to fede with milk, also to becelue
with laire wordes.
Lactuca, an herbe callyd letuse.
Lacuna, a dyche, wherin water standeth, also
a trenche, wherby fieldes are dyayned,
Some englyshe it, a synke.
Lacunar, a beame of tymber. Also suche a
thyng as doth yett hang in marchauntes
houses, ouerthwart their halles, whereon
be set a great numbrie of candelles.
Lacus, cus, a depe place alway full of water
whiche is deuied into brokes and riuers,
also the vesselle, whiche receyueth wyne,
whanne the grapes are pressed. Also the
principalle beame that gothe ouerthwarte
the howse.
Lacuturus, greatte cabages.
Ladanum, a swete gumme, whiche goth in
to the makynge of pommanders.
Ladon, a ryuer in Arcadia.

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LAedere maiestatem, to derogate anye
thyng of the kynges auctoritie or
prerogative.
Lado, lasti, dere, to hurte or do displeasure.
Laei religionis culpa, heresye, or tollardy,
contempt of religion or ceremonies.
Lemargia, gluttonye.
Lemargus, a glutton.
Lemuschaton, the rewarde gyuen to hym
that vanquished at playenge or fyghtynge
with weapons.
Lena, a garment tynd, whiche the dyuys
noure callyd augures, dyd weare.
Laere, a cite in Sicilia.
Laerius, the father of Mynes.
Laerius, the name of one, which wrote the
lyues of Philosophers.
Lerabils, gladd, or reioycefull.
Lietamen, compasse or mucke layde in the
fieldes, to make come and grasse to growe
plentyously.
Lectico, are, to make gladd.
Lectico, seere, to be gladd.
Lectia, gladnesse, reioycynge of the mind,

whiche doth also appere outwardly.
Lectudo, inis, idem.
Leto, are, to make gladd.
Letro, aris, ari, to be gladd, or to reioyce
with outward shewes.
Lexus homo, a gladd man.
Leta ouis, a good shepe. Leta seges, & leui
legumen, plentyfull come and grayne. All
other thynges, nor hauynge lyfe, beinge
callyd Leta, do signifie dilectable to be-
holde, or that do please the eye of the be-
holder.
Lauigo, are, to plane, or make playne, or to
polyshe.
Lauis, laue, smothre or playne.
Lauitas, raris, playnnesse or smothenesse.
Lauo, are, to make smothre.
Lauor, oris, smothenesse.
Lagari uerius, veries, whiche do halt in the
myddes of the foote.
Lageos, a kynde of grapes.
Lagana, be thynne cakes made with flour
and water, wherto was putte fatte brothe,
pepper, saffron, and cynamom.
Lagonon, the frettyng of the guttes.
Lagana, a pyrtchar potte.
Lagia, one of the names of the ile of Melos.
Lagois, a kynde of fysh, whiche maye be
callyd the hare fysh.
Lagophthalmos, he that hath eien lyke a
hare, or in whom the ouerlyds of the eien
do not meue downward.
Lagorophia, a warren or parke of hares.
Laguncula, a lyttell pyrtchar.
Lagygies, people in Sarmacia.
Laicus, a lay man.
Lais, the name of a famous harlotte, vnto
whom for her beaultie repaired the richest
men of Grece.
Lalerania, a cuntrye in Spayne.
Lalifones, coltes of wylde asses.
Lallare, to speake lyke a baby: in the whiche
woide the greke doth appoche nerer
to the englyshe than to the latine, as babar-
zin, whiche made a latine woide, is babas-
re, it maye be transferred to the mother or
noice, that bableth with hir childe whan
she giueth it the dugg.
Lamae, the raggydnesse of rockes.
Lambo, bere, to lycke with the rounge, also
to rouch, to slowe, or runne softly.
Lambus, a ryuer in Italy, whiche meteth
with the ryuer of Po, callyd Padua.
Lambrani, people dwelling about the sayd
ryuer of Lambus.
Lamentabilis, le, lamentable.
Lamentarius, a, um, that causeth lamentation.
Lamentor, aris, ari, to lament or bewaile.
Lamentatio, onis, lamenting or wailing.
Lamie,

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Lamie, be women, whyche beholdynge, chylidren, or grynng to them gyfte, doo alter the fourme of them, whyche children be afterwarde called elfes, or taken with the fayre. And some suche women wylle ficke the bloude from chylidren. They be also those, whyche be called ladies of the fayr, whyche do allure yong men to comyn any carnally with them, & after that they be consumed in the acte of lecherie, they conceyte to deuoure them.
 Lamia, is also a beaste, whyche hath a woman's face, and the fete of a horse. It was also the surname of a noble Romayne, and also of a famous harlot.
 Lamina, a plate of metall.
 Laminus, one of the sonnes of Ihercules.
 Lampas, a leame of fyre, or brightenes of the sonne, moste ryed for a lampe.
 Lampetra, a fythe called a lamprey.
 Lampacus, a cite on the border of Asia, vpon the ryuer called Hellespontus.
 Lampacenus, a, um, of that cite.
 Lampyrus, a gloo worme, or a worme callid a globerde.
 Lana, wolle.
 Lanaris, re, that beareth or hath wolle.
 Lancus, a, um, woullen.
 Lancus, a fythe.
 Lannum, the occupieng of wolle.
 Lanitus, a, um, wollen or of wolle.
 Lanate pecus, beastes hauyng wolle.
 Lanarius, a wulle man, or he that occupieth or sellet wolle.
 Lanatus, a, um, cladde or wrapped in wolle.
 Lanatus lupus, a fythe so called for his whitenesse and softenes.
 Lancia, a spanish iauelin with a brode heed.
 Lancearius, he that beareth a iauelyn.
 Lanceatus, armed with a iauelyn. also woudded with a iauelyn.
 Lanx, is, a dythe, whyche of some is callid a potenger. also a balance.
 Lancino, are, to strike, to rent with the teth.
 Lancum, a garment made of yndied wolle.
 Langa, a beast, whyche is found aboute the ryuer of Po.
 Langueo, & languesco, ere, to languyshe, to be fycke, to be faynt, to be aferd, to be idell.
 Languidus, da, dum, faynt, sick, aferd, idell.
 Langurium, langertes of aumbie, lyke to longe beadedstones.
 Languor, oris, languour, saylyng of strength and naturall mysure.
 Laniena, the flesh shambles, or shop where fleshe is solde. Sommetyme it sygnifyeth the dismembryng.
 Lanificum, cardinge and spinning of wolle.
 Lanificus, he that dothe worke wolle, to

make it mete for the clothyar. It maye be called also a wolle wynder.
 Lanio, are, to cutte lyke a boucher.
 Lanifex, ficis, idem qui lanificus.
 Lanionius, a, u, praynyng to bouchers craft.
 Lanista, he that had the reule ouer sworde players, and caused them to be taught, and after solde them. Also that ordayned byrdes to fyghte.
 Lanium carnarium, a slaughter house.
 Lanus, & lanio, onis, a boucher.
 Lano, are, to put in wolle, or to dicke wolle.
 Lanugo, the soft heares or mofynes in the vyfages of chylidren and women. Also on frutes called peaches, and some herbes as longe woot, clary, and suche other.
 Laodicea, a cite in Asia.
 Laodomia, the wyfe of Prothesilaus.
 Laomedon, onis, the father of priamus.
 Lapa, & lapathes, an herbe called Cloze, whyche beareth bourres, that cleauen to clothes and cattell.
 Lapathus, seu lapathus, an herbe called foel.
 Lapidica, a mason.
 Lapidarius, a, um, pertainyng to stones.
 Lapidisco, ere, to be made or tourned into a stonne.
 Lapidicina, a quarre of stones.
 Lapido, are, to strike with stonnes. also to strike somtyme without stones.
 Lapidus, a lytle stone, also a pious stone.
 Lapis, iui, ire, to make harde as a stone.
 Lapis, pidi, a stone but lasse than that, whyche is called Saxum.
 Lapis, is sommetyme taken for a myle. Ad tertium aut quartum lapidem, at the thirde or the fourth myle. De lapide empti, were stonnes or bondmen solde.
 Lapidie, people of Thessalie, of whom Perithous was kynge.
 Lapsana, wyld colewortes.
 Lapsio, a falle.
 Lapsio, are, to falle often.
 Lapsus, us, a falle. Also a small offence done by negligenge, an ouersight.
 Lapythos, a cite in the yle of Egiptus.
 Laqueare, laquear, & laquearium, the rouse of a chaumber, which is imbowed or fretted. also a playne beame in a rouse.
 Laqueatus, a, um, haltered, sharled, tryed or bounde faste. Sommetyme it sygnifyeth how lowe or bowynge.
 Laqueus, an halter.
 Lares, goddes, whyche the payntys bidde suppose every person had belongyng vnto hym: which were also called Penates, both the whyche wordes be also taken for priuate dwellynge or houses. Melares, mel penates, my house or dwellynge place.
 Larane

Laranda, a cytte of Lycania.
 Lararium, a priuate chappell or clofette in a mannes house.
 Lardum, larde, or the fat of an hogge. some tyme swynes fleshe salted.
 Larenia, a famous harlotte, which bycause she made the people of Rome her heyre, they named her a goddesse, and callidde hyr Flora.
 Largior, iris, iri, to gyue lyberally.
 Largitas, tatis, largenes, or lyberalltie.
 Largitio, lyberalle expences, to wyne a mannes pourpose.
 Largus, a, um, large, or free of expences.
 Large, abundantly.
 Larine, a founayne in Attica.
 Larissa, the name of one cite in Thessalia, an other in Asia, the thyrde in Italy.
 Larius, a brooke by the cite of Comum.
 Larix, leis, a tree of the kynde of firre, out of the whyche issueth a soote gumme.
 Larodij, people in Scythia.
 Larua, a spyrite, whyche appereth in the nyght tyme. Some do call it a hegge, some a goblyn. Also a masker, or he that weareth a visour. it is sometyme taken for the same visour.
 Laruatus, he that is feared with a spyrite, & to become madde. It sommetyme signifieth a masker.
 Laruale, an ymage defourmed, pale, leane, and horrible to beholde.
 Larum, a lyttell blacke waterfowle.
 Lasanum, a chaumber porte, or vrynnall.
 Lasciuio, ire, to be wanton.
 Lasciuus, a, um, wanton.
 Lasciua, wantonnesse.
 Lasar, the wyce of an herbe called Laserpitum, commendable in sondry medicines.
 Lalisbus, olde wilters ryed for Laribus.
 Lasico, & lasesco, lasius sum, sere, to be wery.
 Lascea, an yle in the see called Egeu. It was also called Andros.
 Lasso, are, to be weery.
 Lassus, a, um, weery.
 Lasciuio, werynesse.
 Lastaurus, a greatte lechour.
 Latebra, & latebr, brarum, a priue place, where men do hyde them. Sommetyme it sygnifieth an excuse.
 Latebro, are, to hyde.
 Latebrosus locus, where as be many priue places.
 Lateo, iui, ere, to be hydde.
 Later, a tyle.
 Laterani, yeman of the garde.
 Lateranus, the name of a colul of Rome, of whose hous was made a church of sainte Iohn, whyche is now callid Lateranensis.

Laterculus, a lyttell tyle.
 Laterem lauas, thou lovest thy labour.
 Lateritius, a, um, made of tyles.
 Laterna, a lanterne.
 Lato, latefere, to be brode.
 Latex, icis, all maner of lycour: but it is moste commonly taken for water.
 Latomia, a dungeon in the prison at Rome.
 Latomus, a mason.
 Latialis, le, & latialis, re, of latin, of that part of Italy, whyche was called Latium.
 Laubulo, are, to be hydde.
 Latibulum, a denne or bury, where beastes do hyde them. sometime it is ryed for a secreete place or caue, wherein men be hidde.
 Laticlavus, a Senatour.
 Latifolium, that whyche hath brode leaues.
 Latifundium, a greatte or large feld, great and large possessions.
 Lating, narum, sacrifice to Jupiter named of the latins, who first byd ordayne them.
 Latine, in the fourme of latyne.
 Latinitas, tatis, latyne speche.
 Latinus, na, um, latin, or of the people callid latines.
 Latinus, the propre name of Aeneas father in lawe.
 Latro, are, to lurke.
 Latium, a parte of Italy.
 Latus, a, um, of that countrey.
 Lamius, a mountayne in Ionia, where poetes say the mone kyssed Endymion.
 Latomia, was a straitte prison in the cite of Syracus in Sicilia, an other in Sparta. It is also a quarry, out of the whyche stonnes are dygged.
 Latona, was mother of Apollo and Diana.
 Laronia, called also Diana, and is also taken for the moone.
 Latria, the honour and seruyce, wherewith god onely is worshypped.
 Latres, a seruaut.
 Larrina, a fyge or lakes.
 Latro, are, to barke as a dogge dothe.
 Latrocinium, thefte, robbery.
 Latrocinor, trocinari, to robe, also to serue in warres.
 Latrones, robbers by the high waye. Also souldyours retayned. Amonge the Romaynes it were those, whyche were alwaye aboute the kynges or Emperours persone, as the garde is aboute the king. Also Latrones, seu Latuncul, be chessmenne, with which menne doo playe at the chesse.
 Latunculator, a iustyce of gartlevelyng, or any iustyce, whyche dothe gyue sentence on theues.
 Latus, lata, latum, brode.

Lac, abroad, in many places.
 Latitudo, dinis, breadth.
 Latunus, quarres where stones are digged.
 Latus, lateris, a side.
 Latus clauus, a senator's robe or garment.
 It is put for the dignity of a Senator, semblably Laticlavum.
 Lauacrum, a bath or bayne.
 Lauatrina, a sycke, wherinto fowle water is caste or swepte, wherby pauementes are made cleane.
 Lauce, an yle in the see called Pontus.
 Laudabilis, le, laudable, commendable.
 Laudario, a praife or commendation.
 Laudo, are, to prayse. Laudo retem, I take to myntesse.
 Lauerna, a goddesse, vnder whose protection the euces were in Rome.
 Launum, a citie in Italye, called also Laurentum.
 Lauo, uari, are, & lauo, uere, to washe.
 Lauius, & lorius, tum, washed.
 Laureia, a leafe of a laurell or bay tree, some tyme a garlande made of Laurell.
 Lauiens, tis, a manne of the towne callyd Laurentum.
 Laurentia, a citie in Italye callyd also Lauium.
 Laureo, are, to put on a garlande of laurell.
 Laureola, a crowne or garlande that victours ware in theyr triumphe.
 Laueus, a, um, of laurell.
 Lauium, a place, wherin doo growe laurells or baye trees.
 Lauius, & lauriger, is, he that weareth a garlande of laurell.
 Lauium, oyle of laurell or bayes.
 Lauium, a place in Attica, where syluer was dygged.
 Lauius, a laurelle or baye tree.
 Laus, laudis, prayse.
 Lauius, were presentes, which the Romans did send to ambassadours of other realmes.
 Lauius, magnificence and netenesse in dynges and bankettes.
 Lauius, the wyfes of two brotherne.
 Lauius, weate baynes.
 Lauius, tum, washed, also nete or cleane, or elegant, ryche.
 Laxitas, tatis, & laxamentum, release, pardon, lowfence, libertie.
 Laxo, are, to lowse or sette at libertie, to release.
 Laxus, a, um, lowse, large, wide, soft, weke.
 Laxum, an aduerbe, significth wyde.
 Cifar. Laxare manipulos, was in batayle, whan the fondry bendes or companions of fote men were set in a ray, one man a couenient distance from another, that they mought fyght the more at their libertie.

Lex, an Ilande by Cyrenaica, a region of Affrike.
 Leena, a lyonesse.
 Leander, the name of a man.
 Lebes, lebeis, a caudron to boyle in.
 Lebadia, a cytie in Beroia.
 Lectica, a thyng lyke to bed, wherin rich men, and noble men were borne by six seruantes. It may be taken for a lyghter.
 Lecanomantia, a diuination or prophesy by the noyse of basons.
 Lecticarij, they whiche bare Lecticam.
 Lectio, onis, reedyng.
 Lectipes, an herbe.
 Lectisterniator, oris, a chamberlayne, or he that maketh the beddes.
 Lectisternium, a solemnite among the pagans whan in the honour of their goddis Jupiter, Juno, and Minerva, beddes were spredd in the temples, in the which fyrst the idoles were layde, in the resydue as many as mought lye and eate.
 Lectito, are, to rede often.
 Lectum, a part of Asia, lyenge into the see.
 Lecturio, ire, to desyre to rede.
 Lectus, a bedde. Lectulus, a lyttell bedde.
 Lecythus, a potte of erthe, whiche serued onely for oyle.
 Legatarius, ia, to whome any thyng to bequeathed.
 Legatius, pertaynyng to legacies.
 Legator, oris, he that bequeytheth any thyng, the testatour.
 Legatum, a legacye or bequeste.
 Legatus, an ambassadour, that hath commissyon to treat of matters. Hac that is sente onely to salute or congratulate, is callyd Orator.
 Legerda, a citie in greete Armeny.
 Legirupio, onis, a breaker of lawes.
 Legio, onis, a company of men of warre, cōtarynyng comonly, fyve thousand fote mē, seven hundred thyrty and two horsemen.
 Legionarius, a, um, pertaynyng to a legion.
 Legirupa, a breaker of lawes.
 Legislator, a maker or gyuer of lawes.
 Legifer, idem.
 Legitimus, a, um, accordyng to the lawe.
 Legitimi dies, dayes in banke, whanne the parties shulde appere or pleade.
 Legitima iudicia, iugementes confirmed by lawes witten, or auncient custome.
 Legiuncula, a small legion.
 Lego, are, to sende as an ambassadour, or as a legate, or depute, to commytte, or appointe, to bequeathe.
 Legogere, to gather, to rede, to passe by.
 Legula, a syllet. (to stryke).
 Leguleius, a lawyer.

Legulus,

Legulus, a gatherer of small thynges.
 Legumen, minis, all maner of pulse, as beanes, peason, vetches, tares, &c.
 Legumentum, & legarium, the same.
 Leleges, seu lelegi, people, whiche were alway wandryng, and dwelled sommetyme in Thessalia.
 Lema, a teare.
 Lemanus, a ryuer whiche runneth into the ryuer of Rone.
 Lembus, a swyfte lyttelle shyppe, whiche may be callyd a barke.
 Lemnisci, labelles hangyng downe frome garlandes.
 Lemnos, an yle in the see called Aegeum.
 Lemnia terra, that whiche is nowe callyd Terra sigillata.
 Lemosi, they that weepe lyghtly.
 Lemnici, a people in Bysan, Lemonoise.
 Lemures, sprytes, whiche doo walke by nyght with horrible fygures.
 Lenus, one of the names of Bacchus.
 Lenas, a bawde.
 Lendiginosus, a, um, full of nyttes.
 Lenio, ui, ire, to pacifie, to appease, to treat gently, to make plain, or smoth, to comfort.
 Lenis, lene, that whiche hath no roughnes, meke, tractable, softe of condicions.
 Lenitas, & lenitudo, mekenesse, gentleness, easynesse to please, softnesse, smothernesse.
 Leniter, softly, sweetly, moderately.
 Leno, a bawde, a marchant of hoores.
 Lenobates, a trader of grapes.
 Lenocinium, the practyse of bawdry, some tyme immoderate and exquisite cleynnes or elegance, to styre a manne to ryce.
 Lenocinator, ari, to pacifye bawdrye. Also to speake fayre, or allure oone with wordes, and other pleasaunt thynges.
 Lenonius, a, um, pertaynyng to bawdes.
 Lens, lendis, a nytte.
 Lens, tis, a kynde of poulse called fatches.
 Lentesco, scere, to be smoth, or tender.
 Lenticula, a poulse called chittes.
 Lenticula, a maner of vessel, out of the whiche the kynges and princes were annoynted, a Chusmatoule.
 Lenticularis, re, lyke a chytte or fatche.
 Lenticulatus, a thyng lyke a lyttell warte in the face redde or blacke.
 Lenticulus, a lyttell tree, out of the whiche cometh Mastix, a sweete gumme.
 Lente, easily, softly.
 Lento, lentare, to doo a thyng softly or easily, slowly.
 Lentus, a, um, softe, gentyle, easye, slowe, remysse, ydel, clearyng, or clammy.
 Lenulus, a lyttell or yonge bawde.
 Lenunculus, idem. Also a lytel fishers bote.

Leo, onis, a Lyon.
 Leo riss, a prouerbe touching the, which be fowle of countenance, fierce, & vncourteyse.
 Leonem radere, spoken where one attempteth a thyng dangrous, and almost impossible.
 Leocrates, the name of an excellent grauer.
 Leodamas, the pyrie name of a philosopher.
 Leon, a philosopher.
 Leonides, was kyng of the Lacedemonians, whiche byd feates of warre agaynst Xerxes kyng of Persia incredible, and finally was slayne in defendyng Grece, with foure thousande and eight hundred grekes onely, agaynst xviii. hundred thousande of the hoste of Xerxes. There was also an other Leonides, which was tutor to king Alexander, whan he was a chyld.
 Leonina, an herbe, whiche groweth on hills, whose floures are like to a lions mouth whan he gaperth.
 Leontopetalon, an herbe, hauyng leaues lyke to colewortes, the stalk half a foote high, the sede in huskes as great as smalle peason, the rote lyke a rape rote, great and blacke, whiche helpeth agaynst the synnyng and byttinge of all maner of serpents.
 Leontophon, a lyttell woyme, whiche if the lyon do byt, he bytch incontinent.
 Leontophona, a lyttell beaste, whose heed to tourned into a fische, wherwith men doo myrte fleshe, and cast it in the waye, wherby lyons do passe, wherof if they doo cate, they dye incontinent.
 Leontopodion, an herbe callyd Bee de lyon whiche hath floures lyke roses vnspradde.
 Leopardus, a Lybard.
 Lepadusa, the yle of Sicile.
 Lepidus, an herbe lyke to a wyld parsnippe.
 Lepidus, a, um, nete, polyre, and pleasaunt, as well in speche, as in gesture.
 Lepor, oris, & lepos, oris, purenesse or netenesse in speche. Also the good grace and dilectableness in speche and gesture.
 Leporarium, an inclosure, or place inclosed, wherin are kepte any beastes for pleasure or huntynge.
 Leporinus, rina, rinum, of an haare.
 Lepra, leproye.
 Leprium, a cytie in Achais.
 Lepus, poris, an hare.
 Leproludis, blacke fygges.
 Lepusculus, a leurer or yongehare.
 Lerna, a place, wherthe cite of Argon layde all their ordure and fylthe.
 Lerneus, a, um, of Lerna. Lerna malorum, the dunge heape of mischies.
 Leror, an Ilande in the see Scarie.
 Lesbos, an yle in the see callyd Agum.
 Lesbius, a, um, of the yle of Lesbos.
 M. ii. Lessus,

Varro. 7.
de re rust.

Lelius, us, a lamentable voyce, vsed in the
 burieng of men, as we do saye, Alas.
 Lectorum, a meng of a Indy.
 Lestrygon, a people in the extreme parte
 of Italye, whiche dyd eate the companyes
 one of Ulysses, rosyngge them on broches.
 Letalis, le, mortalle.
 Letania, uel letania, a supplication or com-
 mune prayer.
 Lethargus, a syckenes, whiche causeth one
 to slepe continually, and to forget al thing.
 Lethargicus, he that hath the slepyng or
 forgettyng syckenesse.
 Lethe, a ryuer of hel, the water wherof as
 soone as it is drunke, causeth a man to for-
 gette all thyng that is passed.
 Letificus, ca, cum, causyng deathe.
 Leto, tare, to sicc. Letatus, slayne.
 Letum, deathe.
 Leua manus, the lefte hande.
 Leuca, a promontorie or elbowe of lande,
 nigh to Constatin.
 Leucantha, white byer.
 Leucanthemis, an herbe, which phisytions
 of late dayes calle Camomylic.
 Leucates, a mountaine in Epiro, also an yle.
 Leuce, a littell towne not far from Smyrna.
 Leucola, an yle by Cyper.
 Leuconum, whyte cotton.
 Leucophus, a browne or a russette co-
 lour.
 Leucophagus, he that dothe weare a rus-
 set garment.
 Leucopum, & leucopus, white of naturall
 colour.
 Leucophlegmantia, a white dropsye.
 Leucolyria, a country, whiche is now cal-
 led Cappadocia.
 Leucosia, an yle agaynst Pistanum, in the
 see Thyrhenum.
 Leucothia, the goddesse, whiche was cal-
 led Marita, & Aurora.
 Leucrum & leucra, a towne in Barota.
 Lewis, leue, lyght. Lewtas, rais, lyghtnes.
 Leui, one of the sonnes of Jacob, the pa-
 triarch.
 Leuiathan, a dragon of the see: it is taken in
 holy scripture for the dyuell.
 Leuculus, a, um, somewhat lyght, also waton.
 Leuiculus, le, thynne wrought, and of small
 substance.
 Leuiculus, da, um, of light credence or trust.
 Leuir, ri, the husbanded brother.
 Leuo, are, to lyfte vp, somtyme to take away,
 to abate.
 Leuius, a, um, lyght. Also when it is spoken
 of worldly thynges, it signifieth leste, vne-
 bappy, contrary: when it is referred to ce-
 lestiall thynges, it betokeneth ryghte, for-

tunate, prosperous. For that whiche to vs
 is the lefte hande, to them, whiche are as
 boue vs, and do looke towarde vs, is the
 ryghte hande.
 Lex, legis, lawe.
 Lex municipalis, the peculiar lawe, why-
 che euery citie hath.
 Lex orchia, a lawe, whiche assigned howe
 many persones shulde be bidden to souper,
 and that men shulde souper at their doores,
 to the intent that it moughte appere, howe
 the lawe was obeyed.
 Lex plagaria, wherby men were whipped.
 Lexipyrus, medycines, whiche doo heale
 menne of fevers.
 Lexouii, people in hyghe Fraunce aboute
 Durbon.

¶ L ANTE 1.

L Is, be holes in the toppes of a mast,
 whiche doo receyue the cabulles, or
 roopes.
 Liba, an yle in the Indian see.
 Libamen, minis, libamentum, & libatio, a taste
 or say taken, properly in sacrifice.
 Libanius, the name of a great Rhetorician.
 Libanotis, tidis, an herbe call'd Rosemary.
 Libanotis, a wynde, whiche dothe blowe
 out of the northweste.
 Libanus, a mountayne betwene Araby and
 Phenicia. It is also a tree, whiche byn-
 geth for the incense.
 Libellio, a writer of booke.
 Libellorum pfecti, maysters of the reque-
 stes, whiche do receyue billes of supplica-
 tion, being put in, to the kyng or prince.
 Libellulus, a very lyttell boke.
 Libellus, a lyttell boke: also somtyme an
 epistell, a supplication, a lybell or declara-
 tion in the lawe, of dette, trespassse, ioue-
 nant, and other lyke.
 Libens, wyllynge.
 Libentia, dylectations, pleasures.
 Libenter, wyllynge, gladly.
 Libentina, one of the names of Venus.
 Liber, beri, the rynder of wyne, called also
 Bacchus & Dionysius.
 Liber, ra, rum, free, at lybertie, not bounde
 den, large, or greatte.
 Liber, libri, a boke or warke wryten, the in-
 ner rynde of a tree.
 Liberalis, le, lyberall. Liberales artes, the ly-
 berall sciences, or sciences belongyng to
 a free manne.
 Liberale ludium, & liberalis causa, where a
 man contendeth for his lybertie.
 Liberalia, orum, the festiual days of Bacchus.
 Liberaliter, lyberallye.

Libes

Pindus.

Liberalitas, rais, lyberallye.
 Liberi, chyldren, as well women as men.
 Librides, comies.
 Libero, are, to belyuer, to sette at lybertie.
 Liberare creditorem, to content, or satisfie
 hym, of whom money is borrowed.
 Liberras, rais, lybertie taken awaye in the
 good parte.
 Libertinus, & liberrus, he that of a bond-
 man is manumitted or enfranchised.
 Liber, it lyeth or contenteth.
 Libethra, a caue, wher in was a well, call'd
 Libethros, where the muses beinge con-
 uersant, were those called Libethrides.
 Libethrides, the Muses, or ladies of sciences.
 Libethras, a mountain in Macedonia, where
 the muses dyd dwelle.
 Libidinarus, a haunter of lecherie.
 Libidinosus, lecherous, wylfull.
 Libido, dinis, sensualitye, vnlefull appetite
 or luste. Somtyme it signifieth onely ap-
 petite or wylle.
 Libitina, a goddesse, in whose temple were
 solde all thynges pertaynyng to sepulture
 or funerallies, somtyme for burienge. Also
 for dethe, or the beere, wheron deade bod-
 yes are carryed.
 Libitinarus, he that hath the suruayeng and
 charge aboute burienges.
 Libo, are, to tast any thing: somtyme to tou-
 che, somtyme to sacrifice, somtyme to take.
 Libra, a pound, weight: somtyme a payre of
 balauces. It is also one of the xii. synges.
 Libra Attica, contained a hundred drachmas,
 and was called Mina, or Mina.
 Libra Romana, containyd xii. ounces, that
 is to say foure score & xixene drachmas.
 Libralis, le, a pounde weight.
 Libramentum, payre or weight.
 Libraria, a lybrary.
 Librarius, a, um, pertaynyng to booke, or
 of a pounde weight.
 Librarius, a scriuener, a booke bynder.
 Librie, the hanging equally of the balance.
 Librilla, a cogell or stone, to thowe at one.
 Libripens, dis, a weyer. It was also amonge
 the Romaynes he, whiche bought a bond-
 man or slaue, takyng a pounde weight of
 brasse in his hande, and sayng: This man,
 whiche with this money and brason pound
 is bought to my vse, by the lawes of the
 Romaynes, I say, is myn owne.
 Libro, are, to way, to weye, to make weigh-
 tye, to houer.
 Libs, a wynde, the whiche bloweth out of
 the southe.
 Libum, a chiefe cake.
 Liburni, people of the country called Li-
 burnia, also commune messengers.

Liburnia, a part of Walmetia, or Blauony.
 Liburnum, liburna, liburnas, & liburnica, a
 lyght shyppe, as a barke or galley.
 Libys, & libye, a royaume in Affrike.
 Libycis, tidis, a citie in Indes, on the east
 parte of the ryuer of Iordane.
 Libycones, stones, which ar not very clere.
 Libycus, ch, cum, of Libia.
 Libys, & Libysia, a man & woman of Libya.
 Libyophanices, people in Affrica.
 Liceo, cere, to chespen.
 Liceor, ceris, ceri, to sette the price.
 Licenter, rashely.
 Licentia, licence, vnlefull lybertie.
 Licentiosus, rashe, vsyng vnlefull lybertie.
 Licer, it is lefull, somtyme it is vsed for
 maye. Mith licet, I maye. Tibi licet, thou
 mayest. Somtyme be it so, admytte it.
 Lichas, a measure, whiche exceedeth not
 foure syngers.
 Lichenes, ryngewomes or tetters.
 Lichenis, a foule breakyng our, whiche be-
 gynneth aboute the chynne. Some do take
 it for the frenche pocken.
 Licia, be thre dedes, whiche syke women do
 weaue in synnelles or stooles.
 Liciorius, a weauers shytte, or a syke wom-
 mans tauell, wheron syke or threde beinge
 wounden, is shot through the web or lome.
 Licinia, a kynde of olyue trees.
 Licitor, toris, a chepener, a chapman, some-
 tyme it signifieth a broker.
 Licite, lefully.
 Licitor, aris, ari, to bye and selle for gaynes,
 or to bargayn by exchange or cheuisance,
 to fyght, to decryue a manne by a craftye
 bargayne.
 Licitor, a sergeant, or other lyke minister to
 execute corporall punishment. A Consul
 of Rome had xii. other heed officers: fyr
 which bare euery one in their handis, rods
 dede and ayes bounden together, to do with
 them execution, as they were commaunded.
 Licitorius, a, um, pertaynyng to sergantes
 and other lyke officers.
 Licus, ra, um, lyched.
 Lidoron, a tyle in lengthe one foote and an
 halfe, in bredth one foote.
 Lien, nis, the splene.
 Ligamen, minis, ligamentum, a bonde.
 Ligellum, a corage.
 Liger, eris, a ryuer in France called Loire.
 Lignor, aris, ari, to go to carie wodde.
 Lignarius, faber, a carpentier.
 Lignator, a carrier of wodde.
 Lignile, suell, or a wodde sticke.
 Lignosus, a, um, as harde as wodde.
 Lignum, wodde.
 Ligo, are, to bynde.

Mill.

Ligo,

Ligo, onis, a spade.
 Ligula, a lyttell tongue.
 Liguria, the country in Italye, where the cite of Genoe is sette.
 Lignio, ire, to cate lycorously, or to deuoure sweete or dayntie meates. Also to cate daintly or curiously.
 Lignitor, toris, a daintie feeder, an eater of delicate meates.
 Lignis, guri, of the country of Liguria, a Panucens of Geneway.
 Ligniticum mare, the see that is by Genoe.
 Ligniticus, ca, cum, of Liguria.
 Lignitum, a tree, which dothe beare white foures, and foote: wherof is made an oyle called oleum cyprinum: and this tree growe in watry places, as wyllowes and salowes do. It is also an herbe, which some men do cal Maior, and groweth by hedges.
 Liges, are people of Asye, whyche with Perceos warred agaynst the Grekes.
 Libbium, an hyll in Sicile on the see banke. Also a towne.
 Libeth, a place where do grow many lilyes.
 Libum, oyle of lilyes.
 Libum, a lilye.
 Lima, a fylle.
 Limatulus, a lyttell fylled.
 Limatura, powder, whiche cometh of filings.
 Limax, cis, a snayle. Also a man, which pucth or lecher for some thyng to consume.
 Limboranus, a maker of gardes or pursils.
 Limbus, a purfyll of a womans garment, or a garde of a mans garment.
 Limen, minis, signifyeth not only the thrafshelde of a doore, but also the haunse, sometyme it signifyeth the entre of the doore. sometyme frendeshyppe, after the expolition of Scruus.
 Limenarcha, the wardyn of the postes.
 Limes, mitis, signifyeth a bounde or butting in fieldes.
 Limetanei agri, feldeas lyeng in the extreme marches of a country.
 Limeranei milites, souldiours appoynted to kepe the borders of a country.
 Limto, are, to bounde or lymitte how ferre a thyng docthe extende.
 Limitatus, ta, tum, bounded, lymytted.
 Lino, are, to fylle, to pollyshe.
 Linus, a vesture from the bely downward. Also muddie or sluce, which is in the water.
 Linus, a, um, croked, a wite, a skewe.
 Limis oculis spectare, to looke wantonly on the one syde, to caste a wanton eye, to loke a skewe.
 Linamentum, lynnem.
 Linarius, a marker of lynnem.
 Linea, a carpenters lyne or coorde. It signifyeth

fieth also every lyne generally, either made or ymagined to be.
 Lineamentum, the facyon of a body.
 Linearis, are, pertaynyng to a lyne.
 Lingo, xi, gere, to lycke with the tunge. also to sucke downe by lyttell and lyttell.
 Linctus, tus, lyckynge or suckynge downe.
 Lingones, people in France, called Lagres.
 Lingua, a tongue. also a language. Also an instrument, wherwith men do take medycines or salues out of a boze.
 Lingula, a lyttell tunge. Also a lachet or lincell. Also Lingua & lingula, do sometyme signifie a spoon.
 Lingua bula, an herbe called Langbebe.
 Linguax, acis, a great speker, full of wordes.
 Lingulaca, a woman full of wordes. Also a fytche called a foole.
 Lino, iui, ire, to annoynce.
 Lino, ni, ere, to annoynce or laye on somma thyng, that is thycke, also to lyne.
 Linostraphron, an herbe, whyche is also callyd Marubium.
 Linozotis, an herbe callyd Mhercurie.
 Lingo, liqui, linquere, to leaue.
 Lincarius, a mercer of lynnem.
 Linteolum, a piece of lynnem clothe.
 Linteus, onis, a lynnem weauer.
 Linternus, a ryuer and towne in Campania.
 Lintum, a shete. It is taken for all lynnem clothes. sometyme for sayles.
 Lintres, lyttell botres made of holowe trees.
 Linum, lynnem.
 Linus, he that brought fyrst letters out of Phenicia into Grece, and was mayster to Mhercules.
 Lynx, a beaste, whiche hath the face of a lyon, the body spotted lyke a panther, and is of the greatnesse of a doo, whose vryne is sodaynly turned into a precious stone.
 Lipara, an yle by Grece. It is also a softe playster.
 Liparis, a ryuer in Cilicia.
 Lipoplichia, a foundyng, where one semeth to be deade.
 Lipophymia, a traunse.
 Lippio, iui, ire, to be pooreblynde, or fande blynde, or dymme of syght.
 Lippus, bicare eyed.
 Lippitudo, the bicarenesse of eyes.
 Liplana, scrappes, or leauynges of vitayle, or other thynges.
 Liquamen & liquidu, greace, or talow molen, fewet.
 Liquefacio, cere, to melte.
 Lipientia, a ryuer in Lombardy.
 Liqueo, iui, ire, to be liquide or soft, as oyle.
 Liquefacto, scere, to relente.
 Liquet, it appereth, it is sure.

Liquo

Liquido, are, to discover, or make to appete.
 Liquidus, da, um, lyquide runnyng & softe. sometyme pure, also prosperous.
 Liquidu, playnely, apparently, purely.
 Ligo, are, to melte.
 Ligo, ere, to runne out, as lycour dothe.
 Lira, a rydge of lande, whiche is ouer the furrowe. sometyme it signifyeth an herpe.
 Lira be trifles or tapes.
 Liratum, in ridges.
 Liris, a ryuer in Campania.
 Liro, are, to make rydges.
 Litem estimare, to assesse damages and costes for the playntyfe in an action.
 Lis, litis, debate, variance, controuersie.
 Litem suam facere, where oae medleth in an other mans matter, as it were his owne.
 Littera, a letter. Litter, a letter or letters that be sent. sometyme it signifyeth sciences.
 Littera saluaris, was in the olde tyme, A, as betokenyng abfoluyng. Littera iustis, B, as signifyng condemnynge.
 Littere fugientes, blynde letters, whyche cryther in defaulte of the rynte, or of the parchemente, or for auncientie, maye not be radde.
 Litterarius, a, um, pertaynyng to letters or sciences.
 Litterator, oris, a grammarian, or a mayster of grammar.
 Litteratura, grammer.
 Litterosus, lettered. Litteratus, idem.
 Liticen, a blower of a smalle trumpette.
 Lithargyrium, lytarge, or white leed.
 Lithargyrus, a stone of syluer.
 Lithialis, the grieve of the stone.
 Lithocolla, a cement, wherwith stones are toynd together.
 Lithoglyphus, a grauour in stones.
 Lithologema, a heape of stones.
 Lithospermon, an herbe, which hath sedes lyke stoonces, and groweth amonge come: whyche herbe cureth the stoonce of the bladder.
 Lithostratus, a place paved with square stoonces.
 Lithotomia, a masons warkehouse, or quarre.
 Litigator, oris, a stryer.
 Litigiosus, a, um, full of stryfe.
 Litigium, a debate, or variance.
 Litigo, are, to varie, to stryue, to sewe one an nother.
 Lito, rare, to please god with sacrifice, and to opayne my desyre.
 Litus, toris, the bankes, as well of the see, as of a great ryuer. sometyme lande butting on the see callyd the see syde.
 Litoreus, rea, um, & litoralis, litoralis, of the see syde.

Theophrastus

Lhura, a blottinge or stryke through that, whiche is witten, cancellynge.
 Lhuo, are, to blotte or stryke throughe, or canceller.
 Lhus, ta, tum, enoynted.
 Lhuus, a croked staffe, whiche the blinourgs called Augures, helde in their handes, wha they appoynted places in their diuination. Also a scepter, and a trumpette.
 Lluco, ere, to be blacke, to enuye.
 Lluisco, scere, to enuy.
 Lluidus, a, um, he that bath his shyn blacke with bearyng, also enuius.
 Lluus, the pynce of latyn historiens.
 Lluor, the colour, whiche is lesse on the shynne, after bearyng or whippinge. sometyme it is taken for enuye. Lluor edax tibi vincta negat. The gnawynge enuye denyeth the all thynges. Rabiem llioris acerbis. Nulla potest placare quies. No quiete canne content the ragynge of bytter enuy.
 Llx, ashes.
 Lixa, a skullyon, whiche carieth wodde or water in an hofse, or to the kyche.
 Lixabundus, he that for a smalle rewarde dothe moste vyle seruyce.
 Lixidium, lye made of ashes to washe clothes cleane.
 Lixo, are, to whette.
 Lixos, a towne in Africa.

Lucanus,

Claudius lib. 3.

L ANTE O.

L Obus, the lappe of the care.
 Loba, a balaunche of the grayn callyd Millium.
 Locarium, the hyre of a house or lodgyng.
 Locatarius, he that letteth house or lande, a lessour.
 Locellus, a lyttell place.
 Locito, are, to lette.
 Loco, care, to set or lay, as a house is set in a place, a foundation is layde. Also to laye vp, as a thing is to be keppe. Sometyme to gyue in marriage. Also to lette a thyng to hyre, or to rent, to make a lease.
 Locator, toris, the lessour.
 Locrus, a cite in the vttremoste parte of Italye, whiche was named Magna grecia.
 Locrenses & locri, people of Locrus. there were also people so named in Grece.
 Loculamenta, places made with bourdes, wherin tame culuers, and other byrdes or conyes are keppe to biede.
 Loculatus, ta, tum, dyuyded into sondrye places.
 Loculus, a lyttell place. Also a purse, an almshouse, a lyttell coffer, a biere, wher on beed bodies are borne to be buried.
 Locuples, plus, ryche, abundat, sufficient.
 Locus

Locuples fidelissor, a sufficient suretie.
 Locupletio, rare, to make ryche of yerelye reuencues.
 Locus, a place. somtime a family or kinred. also fiede, as Loco patris te habeo, I take the in fiede of my father.
 Loci, plurali numer. the secrete partes of a womanne.
 Locusta, a flye with longe bynder legges, whiche bourneth come with touchyng of it, and deuourcth the resydue. In India be of them thie foote in lengthe, whiche the people of that countrey do cate. It is also a see fische, like to a creups, called a lopsier.
 Locutor, citoris, & loculeius, a prater or a tangler.
 Lodox, uel lodix, icis, a sheete.
 Lectoria, a taunt or repitche in scoffyng.
 Lelaps, a blaste of wynde tourned frome the eithe rward.
 Logica, logike, one of the lyberal sciences, the craft of reasonyng or arguynge.
 Logion, a place where iuges gyue sentencc: also a gathering of rent, or other reuencues.
 Logodædalus, he that speaketh craftily to deceiue: or in cloquent wodes: ductly sentencces rapne, or of lyttell purpose.
 Logomachia, a contention with wodes, or an vnderre alteration.
 Logos, vfed for a laryn worde, is taken for traslyng wodes, or varne language.
 Loligo, ginis, a fische, which hath his heed betwene his fete and his bealy: and hath also two bones, one lyke a knyfe, the other lyke a penne.
 Lolium, a miede growynge in coine, calld Cockyll.
 Longobardia, a regyon of Italye, calld Lombardy.
 Lumbicus, a lampyae.
 Lomentum, beane meale.
 Longa Alba, a citie in Italye.
 Longuus, longe lyued.
 Longanimis, he that suffreth longe.
 Longanon, a gutte, out of the whiche oia duc issueth.
 Longe, an aduerbe, signifieth longe, farre, excepyng.
 Longinquus, a, um, far of, farre, strange.
 Longisco, scere, to be longe.
 Longitudo, dinis, lengthe.
 Longobardi, Lombardes.
 Longurius, a longe pole.
 Longus, a, um, longe.
 Longum, a longe tyme.
 Lopades, a sheile fische.
 Loquacitas, tatis, babbyng.
 Loquacio, are, to babble or speake moche.
 Loquax, cis, a babbler or greaue speaker.

Loquela, speche.
 Loquor, eris, qui, to speake.
 Loquitor, tati, to speake moche.
 Lora, siue lorea, a bynke made of grapes, after that they be pressed, calld Seconde.
 Lorari, seruantes whiche ferued to bynde men, or to beate them, whan they were by their maisters commaunded.
 Lorica, an haberton, a place made vpon walles lyke an open gallery, with grates of rymber or hurdels, to kepe men frome sal- lyng. It is also the walle plate, before that moister is layde on it.
 Loricatus, armed with an haberton.
 Loricatio, wallynge with moister.
 Lorico, care, to put on an haberton.
 Loricion, a mantell.
 Loricula, in warfare is a munymet or fortifi- cation, that the besigers of cities do make.
 Loripes, edis, whose fete ar, as if they were bounden or gyte.
 Lorum, a thonge of lether, or a colar, or o- ther lyke thyng, wherewith beastes are bounden or tyed. sometyne a whip, wher- with a man or beaste is whyppe.
 Loringia, a countrey betwene Pycardy and Normandy.
 Lorophagi, people in Affrike, whiche doo lyue by eating only of a frute, calld Lotos.
 Lorium, vryne or pyss.
 Loros, & lois, loudis, is a notable tree in Affrike, & herbe, of whose fruite if a stran- ger do cate, he dothe incontinently forget his owne countrey.
 Loxias, one of the names of Apollo.

L ANTE V.

L Vbentia, & libentia, mythe, pleasant- nes, moste properly in wodes.
 Lubido pro libido, sensuall appetite.
 Lubrico, care, to make slippy.
 Lubricus, ca, cum, slippy, waueryng. soma tyme ready to slippy or syde.
 Luca, a citie in Italye, of whiche the inha- bytantes are called Lucenses.
 Luca boues, were taken of the olde latines for Elephantes.
 Lucania, a countrey belongyng to the roya alme of Naples.
 Lucani, people of the countrey of Lucania.
 Lucanica, a pouddyng made of poike, & sawsage.
 Lucanus, a famous poete, which wrote the battayle betwene Cesar and Pompeye.
 Lucar, money bestowid in woddos, dedicate to goddis, called Luci.
 Lucania festa, feastes, whiche the Romans made in holy woddos.
 Lucellum, a lyttell gayne, a small markette.
 Lux,

Lux, lucis, light, sometyne it signifieth day.
 Luci, by daye.
 Lucens, that whiche hath his lyghte of an- other thyng.
 Luceo, luxi, lucere, to shyne.
 Luceres, the thirde parte of the people of Rome, distributed by Natus & Romulus.
 Luceria, a citie of Apulia.
 Lucerius, a kynge of Ardea, whiche holpe Romulus agaynst Tatius.
 Lucerna, a lanterne.
 Lucernarius, the lanterne bearer.
 Lucernula, a sconse.
 Lucesco, scere, to be bryght or clere, as day.
 Lucetius, a name of Jupiter.
 Luceria, one of the names of Juno.
 Lucibile, that whiche is light of it selfe.
 Lucido, are, to make clere, or to gyue lyght.
 Lucifico, care, idem.
 Lucidus, da, dum, cleere.
 Lucifer, the daye sterre.
 Lucifugus, ga, whiche fleeth frome lyghte, and deliyeth in darkenesse.
 Lucilius, the name of an olde poete.
 Lucina, one of the names of the moone, cal- led also the goddesse of byrthe.
 Lucini, they whiche haue lyttell eyen, and smalle lyghte.
 Lucius, a mans name.
 Lucretius, an hyll in the countrey of the Sabynes.
 Lucrifuga, he that fleeth fro lucre or gaines.
 Lucrinus, a mere or great water in Lapania.
 Lucrio, onis, a couetous manne, an inuolys- nate gayner.
 Luctor, aris, ari, to gayne, or to wynde.
 Lucrum, lucre or gayne.
 Lucia, wastelyng.
 Lucstius Catulus, a cytesyn of Rome.
 Luciferum, cause of warlyng.
 Lucificus, ca, cum, idem.
 Luctor, tati, to wastell ofte.
 Luctor, aris, ari, & lucto, are, to wastell.
 Luctuosus, a, um, lamentable.
 Luctus, tus, weepynge and walyng, the habyte of mournynge.
 Luctro, are, to make any thyng by cans- delle lyghte.
 Lulentus, ta, tum, full of lyght, cleere.
 Lucullus, the name of a noble Romayne.
 Lucus, a hygh and thicke wodde. somtime it signifieth lyght, whan it is of the fourth declension. It is also a citie in Spayne by Compostella, which is now calld Lucenia.
 Ludia, a dauntyng wenche.
 Ludibriani, a mocke, or any thyng that is mocke.
 Ludibundus, a, um, playng, or full of playe.
 Ludicri, any play or pastime, or an enterlude.

Ludicrus, cra, crum, pertaynyng to playe or mythe.
 Ludifico, are, to mocke.
 Ludii, & ludiones, players in enterludes or stage playes.
 Ludius, & ludio, onis, a player.
 Ludo, si dero, to playe, to mocke or deceiue in game. Opera ludiar, The warke or la- bour is loste.
 Ludus, play in actes, myth in wodes: also a schoole or place of exercyse.
 Lusus, us, idem.
 Lues, pestilence in men, murrayn in beas- tis.
 Lugdunum, a citie in Fraunce, calld Lyons.
 Lugeo, luxi, lugere, to mourne, to lamente.
 Lugubris, bre, pertaynyng to mournynge.
 Vestis lugubris, a mournynge garment.
 Luma, a brembyll.
 Lumbago, ginis, feblene of the loynes.
 Lumbare, breeches of hosen.
 Lumbri, wormes calld easis.
 Lumbi, the loynes.
 Lumen, luminis, lyghte.
 Luminare, that whiche gyueth lyght.
 Luna, the moone.
 Lunaris, re, pertaynyng to the moone.
 Lunaticus, he that is made or sycke at a certayne tyme of the moone.
 Lunatus, ta, tum, lyke the moone.
 Luo, ere, to suffre punishment or dethe.
 Luere capite, to haue the heed stryken of.
 Lupa, a female wolfe, also an harlotte.
 Lupanar, a brothell howse.
 Lupanaris, re, pertaining to a brothell hous.
 Lupanarium, a brothell howse.
 Lupari, to meddell with comon harlottco.
 Luparius, a hunter of wolco.
 Lupatum, a harde bytte.
 Lupercal, a place dedicate to Pan, the god of shepherdes.
 Lupercalia, sacrifices & plays made to Pan.
 Luperci, ministres of that solemnitie.
 Lupinus, na, num, of a wolfe.
 Lupinus, a kynde of poullce.
 Lupus, a wolfe. Also a bytte for a hors. also a hoket to drave vp thynges out of a pyt. Also a kynde of spiders.
 Lupus est in fabula, a prouerbe, whan he cometh, whiche is spoken of.
 Lupum auribus tenere, a prouerbe in thynges that be daungerous, cyther to retaine, or to lette goo.
 Lura, the mouthe of a bottelle.
 Luridus, da, dum, pale of colour.
 Lurco, are, to eate rauenously.
 Lurco, onis, a deuourer of his own substance.
 Luscus, a myghtyngale.
 Luscus, potiblynd. Lucio is the disease.
 Luscus, he that seeth playnly by nyghte.
 Luscus

Lufcus, poablynde. fommertyme a man ha-
uynge but one eye.
Lufania, the realme called Portugall.
Lufiro, rare, to playe often.
Lufonius, a, um, pertaynyng to playe.
Luftralis, le, pertaynyng to riot and lechery.
fometye a thyng done; euery fyfte yere.
Lufina dies, the day when a chyld is fyrft
named, whiche in men chylderne was the
nynth day, in womenne chyldern it was the
viii. day. It may nowe be vsed for the daye
of chryftenynge of chylderne.
Lufiro, are, to go aboute in circute, to make
fatisfaction by sacrifice, to confyder in the
mynde, to shadowe, to beholde aboute.
Luftror, aris, ari, to fcrche out.
Luftrum, a denne or caue of wyld beastes
in woddes, an hidde place and vyle, a hous
where gluttonye and lecherie is haunted,
also the hauntyng of the same vices: some
tyme it fignifyth the space of fiue yeres.
Also the generall purgation of the cite by
sacrifice euery fyfte yere.
Luter, eris, a cuppe, wherein wine is delayde
with water.
Lutefco, fere, to be claye.
Lutens color, the colour of yelow, appo-
chunge toward redde, of the colour of the
folke of an egge, or of ware newe made.
Luteola, a lytell floure of the colour of yel-
lowe, in greatnes and fauour, not moch vns-
lyke a ypolette.
Lutem ouli, the folke of an egge.
Luto, are, to claye.
Luta, fuec lytra, a beuar, or a beast moche
lyke to it, whiche gnaweth trees afonder.
and dothe haunte greatte waters, and ly-
neth lyke an Otar.
Lutum, claye.
Lux, lucis, lyght.
Luxo, are, to lowse or make loofe.
Luxatus, whole bones are out of ioynte.
Luxurio, ire, to excede, to abunde more than
is necessarie in the body or personage.
Luxurior, aris, ari, to abounde exceffiuely in
thynges concernynge the mynde or goo-
des: Also to be wanton with to moch welth
or prosperitie.
Luxuriosus, to prosperouse, or lyuynge in
to moche pleasure.
Luxuriosus, a, um, excedynge in abundance.
Luxus, luxuria, & luxuries, all superfluitie or
excesse, as well in carnalle pleasure, as in
sumptuous fare, apparayle, or buyldynge.

¶ L ANTE Y.

LYXUS, one of the names of Bacchus,
called god of wyne.
Lyceum, was the schole of Aristotell

in Athenes.
Lycaus, a mountayne in the countrey of
Archadia.
Lycan, the kynge of Archadia, whom Ju-
piter tourned into a wolfe.
Lycania, a countrey in Asia: after somme
waiters, it is a parte of Archadia.
Lycaines, people in Asia the lesse, nere to
Lycia, as waiteth Ptolome.
Lycastus, a cite of Candy.
Lychmis, an herbe whose floure shyneth by
nyght, and fyfte springeth, and longest du-
reth: whiche in drynke helpeth them that
are stongen with the Scorpion.
Lychmites, whype marbyll.
Lychmobi, they whiche do tourne the daye
into nyght, and the nyght into daye.
Lychmus, a matche of a candel, sometye
the selfe candel.
Lycia, a countrey in the lasse Asia.
Lycidas, the name of a Centaure, and of a
shepheard in Cergile.
Lycion, a thyng made with the wyce of an
herbe, wherewith soore eis be cured.
Lycisca, a dogge commen of a wolfe and
a dogge.
Lycius, one of the names of Apollo.
Lycurgus, a kynge of the Lacedemonians,
whiche gaue to them their fyfte lawes.
Lycus, a ryuer in the countrey of Cafaria.
Lydia, a royaume in Asia the more.
Lydis, a, um, of the countrey of Lydia.
Lyenteria, the flye or continuall lowfenes
of the bealye.
Lympha, water.
Lymphaticus, a madde man, which lyke to a
wodde dogge, runneth hither and thither.
Lymphidus, a, um, cleere, smothe.
Lyncus, was a manne, who (as Harro writ-
teth) coulde see thynghes on the see. Certe.
myleo from hym, & dyd nombre them. And
some wate, that he coulde see throughe a
walle. And therfore they, whiche haue ve-
ry sharpe syghtes, be sayde to haue
Lynceus oculus, the eien of Lynceus.
Lyndus, a cite attre the Bode, where they
dyd sacrifice to Ihercules with reproches
and curses.
Lynter, eris, a cockebote.
Lynx, eis, a beaste lyke to a wolfe, haun-
ge many sportes, whose syght dothe perce all
thynges. It is also a byrde, whiche hath a
tongue lyke a serpente.
Lyra, an harpe.
Lyricen, cinis, an harper.
Lyfander, a Capitayne of the Lacedemo-
nyans, a man contentious, whiche bydde
sette all Grece in the Lacedemonians top,
and was slayne of the Thebans.

Lyfas

Lyfania, an oratour of Grece.
Lyfias, an oratour moste pleasant, of whom
Quint. speaketh.
Lyfismachus, a noble man of Spacedony, the
scholar of Callisthenes.
Lyfippus, an excellen caruer.
Lylius, a ryuer of Archadie.
Lytta, a woime in a dogges tongue.

¶ M ANTE A.



MACARIVS, the name
of a manne. In laryn it
fignifieth blessed.
Maccabius, the name of
certaine noble menne,
whiche were capitaines
of the Jewes.
Macedonia, a realme fos-
nyng to Grece, whereof the great Alex-
ander was kynge.
Macedo, onis, a man or womā of Macedony.
Macedonicus, ca, cum, of Macedonie.
Macellarius, a vittayllour or seller of all
maner of vittayle.
Macellum, a place where all maner of vya-
tayle is folde. Macellus is sometye taken
for a leane man.
Maceo, & macefo, fere, to be leane.
Macer, cra, cum, leane.
Macerefo, fere, to make softe with lyng
longe in lycour.
Maceries, & maceria, a wall of stone with-
out moister, made in the stede of an hedge.
also leanneffe.
Macerro, are, spoken of the body, signifieth
to make leane, or thynne, or softe by stea-
pyng in lycour: referred to the mynde,
it signifieth to vexe or inquire.
Machra, a sworde.
Machrophorus, a sworde bearer.
Machropios, a Cutlar, or a blade smythe.
Machaon, the sonne of Aesculapius, an ex-
cellent surgeon.
Machina, a thyng craftilye inuented, or a
crafty inuention, an engyne.
Machinor, aris, ari, to inuent craftily, to be-
uyle, to ymagine.
Macies, & macitudo, leanneffe.
Macidarus, ra, um, wette.
Macilentus, leane.
Macio, aui, are, to make leane.
Macra, a ryuer, whiche rounneth betwene
the mountaynes of Liguria.
Macresco, fere, to waxe leane.
Macteo, ere, to be leane.
Macrobi, people of Aethiopia, whiche be
lyue very longe.

Apuleius.

Macrobius, the name of a great lerned mā.
Macrochie, he that hath longe handes.
Macrochera, a garmente with longe sleues.
Mactee, precious meates.
Macticus, be, whiche hath greatte chckes,
and a gapyng mouth.
Macto, are, to flece or kyle: also to beate,
sometye to honour.
Mactra, an hutche, wherein breade is putte:
some doo calle it a bialke, wherewith bowe
is wroughte.
Macte uirtutis & uirtute, procede in vertue.
Macte animi, be of good courage.
Macti ingenio, men of excellent wyttcs.
Macula, a spotte, a blemyshe: Also infamye
or reproche. Sometye the masse of a
nette or hole betwene the thiedes: also a
nette, imaged wrought in marble.
Maculo, are, to spotte or make fowle.
Maculosus, spotty, vncleane, or foule.
Madaura, a cite set in the boundes of Sco-
tulia and Numidia.
Madefacio, cere, to weate, to washe, to bain.
Madefio, fieri, to be washed.
Madeo, dere, to be wette or washed.
Madefco, fere, to sweat, or be throughe wet.
Madian, a cite beyond Arabia on the south
part in the desert of the Sarafyns, against
the easte parte of the redde see.
Madido, dare, to make wette.
Madidus, dida, didum, wete or washed with
lycours.
Madifico, facere, to make weate.
Mador, oris, moysture, sometye sweate.
Mados, a certayne kynde of white wyne.
Madulfa, dronken.
Meander, a ryuer of the countrey of Phri-
gia, whiche hath many tournynge and
wyndynge: and of that all crooked and
subtyll tournynge wayes, meanes, and be-
uyles, be called Meandri. There is also of
that name a mountayne in India.
Media, a cite in the realme of Thracia.
Mæ, a kynde of great crabbes of the see.
Mymacerion, the moneth of September.
Ménala, uel Menalus, a hygh mountayne in
Archadia.
Mynas, adis, a fyfhe, whiche I suppose we
doo calle a shenowe.
Ménades, women, whiche dyd alwaye fo-
lowe Bacchus, with their beare scatterid
like mad women, running hither & thither.
Ménoles, one of the names of Bacchus.
Mgonia, is a countrey in Asia the lasse, cal-
lyd also Lydia.
Mgonius, a, um, of Mgonia. I homere the ex-
cellent poete was named Mgonius, eyther
because that he was borne in that countrey,
or els that his fathers name was Mgon.
Mgonis,

Megolis, a greatte mere in the countrey of Scythia, whiche is alway frozen.

Mereco, es, loke after in Mgreco et Mereor.

Mero, are, to make heuy.

Meror, heuynesse with wepyng.

Martina, et martitudo, heuynesse.

Meto, et Metulico, care, to make heuy.

Magalia, villagio.

Magia, magike, whiche is in two sortes, one is the secrete knowlege of the naturall qualites and hydde operations and causes of thynges, and that is called Magia naturalis, naturall magike: Another is superstitious & deuillish, called witchcraft, sorcery, or other lyke detestable names, whiche is vniuall by the lawes of god and man.

Magicus, ca, cum, perteynyng to magike.

Magida, kychen bourdes, or instrumentes perteynyng to the kychyn.

Magida, a kynde of breade.

Magmor, anis, ai, to ristle.

Magis, more.

Magister, the dignite or office of a master.

Magistratus, us, a great offyccer, a man haunge autowit in gouernance of people.

Magister, a kynde of breade.

Magister, anis, ai, to ristle.

Magister, a master or teacher of sciēces.

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Laferpitium.

Magus, significth in the Persiane tongue a wyse man, expert also in the misteries of theyr ceremonies, sometyme it significth a witch.

Maia, the mother of Mercurius.

Maistatem constituit, to confirme the estate of princes dignitie.

Maiales, barowe hogges.

Maistatem solvere, to lese the preeminence of princes dignitie.

Maestas, raris, maestic.

Maestaris crimen, mysprison.

Maiores, auncetours, progenitours.

Maiores, oris, greather.

Maiores, the month of Maye.

Male, the cheke.

Malaca, a cite in Spayne.

Malacia, calme of the See, also the grieve of the stomache not susteynyng meate, abhorringe all thynges, as a womanne with chylde, some do call it the abhominacion of the stomache.

Malachites, a stone of a dark grene colour.

Malacito, are, to kneede or make softe.

Malaces, ces, a kynde of malowes.

Malacostracha, soft as slype without shelles.

Malacus, ca, cum, softe.

Malagina, tis, a mollifenge playster, wherby hard impostumes be made soft or ripe.

Malasso, are, to make softe or ripe. Also to exerceise.

Male, ylle, vnhappyly, vncommodiously, myscheuously.

Malea, a promontorie or hylle lienge into the see by Laconia, which is dangerous for shippes to passe by.

Male audire, to be yll reported of, to haue an yll name.

Male cogitare de aliquo, to haue yll opynion of one.

Male accepti, yll handled, yll intreated.

Maledicentia, yll reporte.

Maledico, xi, cere, to curse.

Maledicus, yll tonged.

Malefica, a wythe, whiche with sorcery dothe hurte to her neyghbours.

Maleficus, a harme doer.

Maleficium, & maleficia, damage, wrong displeasure, hurt, a myscheuous dede.

Malefice, myscheuously, harmefully.

Male merius est de me, the harme ylle intreated me.

Male optare, to curse.

Male accipere, to intreate one ylle.

Male accipere uerbis, to gyue ylle language to one.

Male acceptus, yll intreated, yll handled, shewdely welcome.

Male

Plautus in Amph.
Plautus in Aflar.

Plaut. in Cistell.

Terent. in Adelphi.

Plaut. in Epi.

Vergilius, Plinius.

Cl. in Vm.
Brutus in Cic.

Male cadere, to chaunce ylle.

Male conciliarius, cosse lost, he on whome a man hath lost al that he hath bestowid. Fusgitine prodi, male conciliare, Come forth mycher, on whome I haue loste all that thou costest me.

Male formido, I am yll or soore aferde.

Male me habet hęc res, I am soire or yll as payde for that matter: or that matter greuethe me soore.

Maleloqui, & maledicere, to curse.

Male maceror, I am yll vexed, I am ill at ese.

Male mereri, to doo displeasure.

Male memo, I am yll aferde.

Male moratus, yll manerde.

Male morigerus, disobedient, or frowarde.

Male odi, I hate deedly.

Male precari, to aske a vengeance.

Male ueniat illi, God sende hym yuell lucke therof, yll maye he brooke it.

Male suada, the that giueth shewd cosel.

Maleuolentia, malice, yll wyll.

Maleuolus, malycious.

Malicorium, the rynde of a pomegranade.

Maligne, enuiously, disdainfully, maliciously.

Malignor, & maligno, to beare malice, to be hartfulle.

Malignus, a, um, wycked, cruell, enuyous, & couctous. maligna uia, an yll way.

Malignus ager, grounde that is ylle to be brought to tythe.

Maligna lux, a bymme lyghte.

Malignitas, raris, wickednes, malignitie, enuie, malice, vnproffitablenesse, the vyce contrarie to lyberalite.

Maliia, contrary to vertue & goodnes, sometyme it significth subtilite with decepte.

Maliuofe, malyciously.

Malleus, a, um, hammered.

Malleo, are, to warke with an hammer.

Malleolus, a lyttle hammer. It is also a smalle bouge or twygge of a vyne. Also Malleoli be sometyme taken generallye for smalle stiches.

Malleus, an hammer.

Malluum, & malluig, arum, a basyn, wher in menne do washe their handes.

Malobathrum, a swete oymntment wherwith men were wont to washe their beare.

Malo, I had leauer, or rather maus, mauul.

Malobathron, whiche in latyn is callid to lili, is a swete herbe growing in India, vpon waters without any roote.

Malta, a clay, whiche touchyng anye other matter or substance, setteth it on fyre.

Malua, an herbe callid Maluowes.

Malus, an appull tree of the femynyne gender.

Malus assyris, del medica, an orange tree.

Malus, in the masculyne gender, a maste of a shyppe.

Malum, beinge an aduerbe, significth with a myschiefe, or like thyng. Quid uos malum ergo me sic ludificamini? I haue wherfore with a myschiefe do you thus moche me. Quid tua (malum) id referis? what with a myschiefe recheest thou therfore, or hast thou therwith to do?

Malus, a, um, yll, contrary to good: sometime labour, vexation, sycknesse, greife, malice.

Mamertini, people in Lampania.

Mamilla, a lyttell bugge, or pappe.

Mamma, a bugge or pappe.

Mammare, to gyue the dugge or breste to a chyld.

Mammeata, a womanne with greatte dugges or brestes.

Mammillare, a kerchese, wherwith women do couer theyr pappes.

Mamona, in the language of Syria, worldly substance, rycheffe.

Mammofus, fa, & mammofatus, ta, tum, haugge great dugges.

Mammothreptus, the chyld that souce keth longe.

Mamphula, a certayne bread vsed in Syria, whiche ere it be throughte baken, fallith into coles.

Mano, are, to droppe or sylle out, or runne out softly, also to descende, to procede.

Mana, in the olde tyme, was taken for Bona, good.

Manapia, as Glante in the north parte of Britania.

Manceps, opis, he that byeth or hyrth any thyng of the people.

Mancinari, persones condemned.

Manciolg, lyttell handes.

Mancipium, that which is solfely bought before wythesse. Also a mannes propre goodes or carell. Sometyme a bondeman.

Mancupi, the solcmpe fourme or maner of byng any thyng before wythesse, by lyuerye and seyson, or possession takyng, with other thynges executed, requyrye for the assurance of any bargayne & sale.

Mancipatio, the assurance by lyuerye and possession.

Mancupes, the principall takers of lande, or other thyng, wherof groweth pecelye reuenues. Also they, whiche doo take on them to persoume any woike in greatte.

Mancupio dare, to gyue or selle a thyng with warrant.

Mancupio accipere, to take a thyng with warant of hym, the whiche gyueth or selleth it.

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Terent. in Phorm.

Plaut.

Virtuous.

Mancipi, the interest or right of a thinge.
 Mancipo, are, to deliuer in bondage, to deliuer possession, to make lycery & farson.
 Mancipium esse, to be his owne manne, and none other mans subiect or seruant.
 Mancipio dare, to deliuer possession, referuynge a rente.
 Mancipio accipere, to take possession or lycerye and farson.
 Mancus, lackynge one hand, also generally that, whiche lacketh any thyng necessary.
 Mandatarius, he to whome commaundement is gyven.
 Mandatum, a commission. Also a commaundement, a charge.
 Mandatus, a, um, giuen in charge.
 Mandibula, a jawbone, wherein the teethe be sette.
 Mandare, to committe. memoris mandare, to remembre, to put in remembraunce, to leave in memorie, or for a memorall.
 Mandare alicui, to wyte a thing, to the intent to be in perpetuall remembraunce.
 Mandare literas, to put in memorie.
 Mandan chid abeuius, to put a man in truste with a thyng. Mandare semina, to putre seede into the grounde.
 Mandio, di, dere, to chewe meate, or grynde it with the teethe.
 Manducos, a great eater, or he that is alway carunge.
 Mandra, a cabin, a shephehouse, or orehous.
 Mandragora, an herbe callid Mandrag, whiche beareth a lyttell apple: the wyce whereof dyonien or smellyd to, causeth a manne to slepe.
 Manduces, imago caried about in pageant with great chokes and wide mouthes.
 Manduco, are, to chewe meate.
 Manduco, comis, a gret eater.
 Manducus, idem.
 Mane, early, also the moonyng.
 Maneo, manhi, manere, to abyde, to tary, to persiste, to happen hereafter.
 Manere promissis, to kepe promyse.
 Mane dum, tarye a while.
 Manio, onis, a place to abide in, also a poste place, for conuayinge of letters or other thynges spedily.
 Manes, the good and badde aungell. Sometime they be taken for deuyles, sometime for spyrites or sowles, not poured of frinne, sometime for the pernes, whiche soules do suffre.
 Mango, onis, was taken for a seller of chylde to abhominable vses. It is also taken for suche one as polysytheth or paynteth a thyng with a false colour, to selle it the deerer.

Mangonicus, a, u, pertaynynge to that craft.
 Mangonium, the crafte to make thynges saleable.
 Mangonizo, nizare, to polysythe, paynte, or tryume a thyng, to make it more vendible, or to be better solde.
 Mania, madnesse.
 Maniacus, a madde manne.
 Manig, arum, ymages defourmed.
 Manibus, pedibusq, with all might & mayne.
 Manibus pedibusq, in sententia, is where in a parlyament, greatte counsaile, or othert great assembly, to haue the consente of many men, the greater parte consentynge to one mannes opynion or sentence, to goo towarde hym, holdynge vp their handes, in token that they be thereunto agreed.
 Manica, sleues of a garmente. Also manacles to tie the handes together. Also gantlettes and spynkes, and myttaynes, or longe gloves.
 Manichi, a secte of heretikes, so callid of an Ezechyeryque called Manychen.
 Manicula, a lyttell hande.
 Manifestarius, a, um, notoriuous.
 Manifesto, tare, to manifeste or make apparant.
 Manifestum, manifeste or clere.
 Manifestum habere, to knowe surely.
 Manifestus mendan, proued a lyer.
 Manifesto, an aduerbe, signyfeth clerelyc, playnely.
 Manifestarius, a, um, clere, euident, openly known.
 Manimoria, thynges, whiche doo abyde in remembraunce.
 Maniola, gles agaynst India, beyonde the ryuer of Ganges, where as be rockes of Adamant stones, which do drawe to them thynges that haue yron nayles.
 Manipulus, an handefull, a grysse, a bende of men, propriety of tenne fouldiours.
 Manipularis, & manipularis, a standerd bearer, or baner bearer.
 Manipulatum, by bendes.
 Maniana imperia, cruelle gouernaunce or rule, without any mercy.
 Manlius, a noble Romayne.
 Manna, a delycate meate, whiche god sent to the Jewes beinge in the deserte. also a sweete dewe, whiche falleth in the moonynges, and lyeth on leaues congeled lyke whyte hony, whiche physicians do vse for a medycine to purge coler casly.
 Manna thuris, the powder or duste that cometh of frankincense.
 Mannus, an amblyng hackeney.
 Mannor, aris, ari, to scale.

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Mannobarbulus, a balle of leade to throw, also the caller therof.
 Mannulus, a nagge, a lyttell hoise.
 Manisisma, a pycher potte.
 Mano, are, to runne oute, as lycour bothe: also to droppe out, to appere out, as sweat out of the poores.
 Manio, one dayes iourney.
 Manius, stollen.
 Manito, tare, to abyde longe.
 Manisco, scere, to wape tame or gentyll.
 Maudies, for manufectus.
 Manueto, dinis, mekenes, gentylnesse, a moderate temperance betwixte prude and symplectie.
 Manueto, ta, um, meke, gentyll, tame.
 Manueto, mekely, gentyll.
 Manum, meate, whiche the nourices doo chewe, and after giue it to the chyld, puttyng it into his mouth.
 Manus, a great eater: also ripe and apt to be eaten.
 Manus, a, um, chewed.
 Manulum, & mangium, & mandle, a towel wherwith menne do wype their handes, whan they haue washed. Also a cloke.
 Mantium, a place where dyuels in ydolles gaue answers.
 Manihicora, a beast which is in India, in body like to a lion, but more rough, hauynge a face like to a ma, & in his mouth, a rowe of set of teeth, the taile of a scorpion, & the voyce of a smalle trumpet: and is of colour redde, and will neuer be made tame.
 Manuca, a bagge, sometime a cloke.
 Manticula, a puric.
 Manticularius, a scaler of napry, also a pike pourer, or cutte pourer.
 Manticularia, rowels or other lyke thyngis wherwith men do wype their handes.
 Manticulor, aris, ari, to do a thyngeslyly, as to pike a purse.
 Manticulario, synecrisse, deceite.
 Mantinea, a cytie in Grece.
 Atlantis, a prophete.
 Mantimor, aris, ari, to stele or pike craftily.
 Mantilla, the addition in weight.
 Manto, tare, among the old waters to abyde.
 Mantua, a noble cite in Italy, where Virgile the excellent poete was borne.
 Manuanus, a, um, of Manantus.
 Manuaris tunica, sleuyd iackettes.
 Manuaris, a, um, manuall.
 Manubis, the pray taken of enemies, also money, for the whiche the pray was solde.
 Manubinaris, the partner of a praye.
 Manubrium, the hyre or handle of a weapon or instrument.
 Manuleatus, ta, um, hauynge longe sleues.

Manum de tabula, a prouerbe, signyfenge, Leau while it is wel.
 Manum conferre, to toyne in battayle, to toyne in issue, whan one such a nother.
 Manum ferula subducere, to lerne as schoollers do in the scholes.
 Manumitto, to manumysse or infraunchise a bonde man.
 Manuconferum ex iure vocare, to chalenge right or propriete in a thyng, it maye be taken for derayning of battayle in a wyte of ryght, after the lawes of Englande.
 Manus, a hande, a grapul to fasten shippes together, sometime it signifieth a multitude of men in the ayde of one, sometime power, sometime wrytyng, also the nose or snoure of an olyphant.
 Manus iniectio, attachement, also saisen or failure of a thyng, wherunto we make title.
 Mapalia, corages builded rounde like oues.
 Mappa, a table clothe.
 Marathon, a feld in the countrey of Athenes, and also a towne there.
 Marathron, et Maratrum, an herbe, whiche is called fenell or fenkill.
 Marathusa, an yle wherin is abundaunce of fenell, and it is also called Alazomema.
 Marceo, cul, cere, to corrupte, to putrifie.
 Marcellus, a propre name.
 Marchia, a countrey in base Germany.
 Marcor, oris, corruption, or putrification.
 Marconianni, people in Germany, whiche are nowe supposed to be either of Boeme or of Moravia.
 Mardi, people adioynynge to Persia.
 Mare, the Sec.
 Mare caro miscere, to trouble al the world.
 Marcipor, oris, the seruant of Marcus.
 Mareoris, odis, a Ryuer in Egypte, also a parte of Libia, a parte of Epirus.
 Marionides, grapes of that countrey.
 Margaride, smalle dates, rounde and white.
 Margarita, margaritum, margarites, margaritis, garidis, a perle, a Margarite: sometime generally all pectious stones are called Margarite.
 Margaritarius, a seller of perles.
 Margariteferus, ta, um, that which beareth Margarites.
 Margina, a region in Asia.
 Margo, gimis, the bymyne or edge of euery thyng, the margent.
 Margus, a ryuer in Asia.
 Mariata, a propre name.
 Mariaba, the chiefe cite in Saba.
 Marius, na, um, of the see.
 Marisc, vsuallery fygges, wyde fygges, fygges which do open, that the seede do appere, also great pils in the fundament.
 M. II. Mariscus.

Mariscus, a bull rushe.
 Mama, a wedded woman, a wyfe.
 Manguenys, a, u, com of the kynd of Mars.
 Marimus, of the see fyde, or of the see.
 Mantus, a wedded man, a husbande.
 Mauro, are, to wedde.
 Manus, a propre name of a man.
 Marmatica, a countrey of Affrike.
 Marmor, ons, marble stone.
 Marmoratus, a, um, wrought with marble.
 Marmoratio, buyldyng with marble.
 Marmoreus, a, um, of marble.
 Marpesus, an hyll in the yle callid Parus.
 Marpesus, of the same yle.
 Marplacide, hyppo or barges ysed in Media.
 Maria, a martocke.
 Mariacum, an herbe called horsehonde.
 Marracini, people in Italye.
 Mars, maris, callid god of battayle. some tyme it is taken for battayle.
 Maria, a countrey in Italye.
 Marius, of his owne propre wytte, with out any counsaile.
 Maritus, the father of Mars.
 Marisum, a powche or pourse.
 Mariacus, ca, cum, belonging to warres.
 Maruaca, wages gyuen to fouldyours.
 Marialis, boine vnder the planet of Mars.
 Maris, a, um, pertaynyng to Mars.
 Maris campus, a fælde at Rome, dedycate to Mars.
 Maris mensis, the moneth callid March.
 Maris, in greke, a wyneffe.
 Marisum, martydomie.
 Maris, maris, a man, or mankynde.
 Marculus, a, um, manly, great, wyfe.
 Marulesco, for, scere, to be manly, great, or wyfe, to be come of the male kynde.
 Marculo, are, to make manly, or stronge.
 Mardoranus, a mountayne, whiche dryyeth Parthia from Aria.
 Marageis, a people in Asia, whiche rounnyng on horsebacke throughe desertes, doo drynke their horses bloudd myxe with mylke, they also doo eat thei parentes, if they die forage: but if they be spcke, they caste them to wyld beasts to be deuoured.
 Marmilla, kyng of Humidia, and greates frende to the Romaynes.
 Mafica, a countrey in the southe parte of Spayne.
 Maficus, a mountayne in Campania.
 Mafilia, a cite in hygh France, callid Mar.
 Mafiliensis, se, of Mafilio.
 Mafylia, cum y, a countrey in Affrike, amonge the western Moors.
 Maficeos, reuerende, honourable.
 Mafiche, a soote gumme.

Mastigia, & mastigeus, a knane wouthye to be beaten.
 Mastigophorus, a fellow wouthye to be whipped. Also certayne ministers, which with whyppes remoued the people, where there was moche pteale.
 Mastos, a teare. also a ceterne, whereinto water both runne, and cisternes runneth out by a cocke or spoute.
 Mastuca, a garment, whiche men of Sardinia ysed to weare.
 Mastix, is, a whyppe.
 Mastropari, to touche dishonestly the priuy members of a man.
 Matarius, the name of a famous lawyer, whiche wate on the lawes cuple.
 Matella, an vtrnall, or other vessell, seruyng to that purpose.
 Matellio, onis, idem.
 Matocochina, the vanitie, whiche is in a science or crafte.
 Mater, nis, a mother.
 Materfamilias, a, an houswife, good wyfe of the house, she that hath gouernance of other women, be she married or vnmarrid.
 Mater matrina, she that is a mother, & hath mother lyuyng.
 Materia, & materies, matter, wheerof any thyng is made, be it mettal, wodde, stone, erthe, or any thyng elles.
 Materialis, le, that which is of som matter.
 Materiarius, a carpenter.
 Materior, aris, ari, to warke in tymber.
 Materis, a frenche speare, or a sauelyn.
 Matertera, an aunte or mothers syster.
 Mathematicus, he that is cunnyng in alogryme, musyke, geometry, and astronomy.
 Mathesis, & mathema, lernyng by a demonsstracyon.
 Matralia, the solemne feastes of Maturs, called the mother of goddes.
 Matresco, scere, to be lyke a mother.
 Matricula, he that kylleth his mother.
 Matrimonium, wedlocke, matrimonie.
 Matrix, is, the mother or matrice in a woman, in the whiche the chyld is conceiued. also matrix is any female kynde that enuenereth and beareth. Also the cite in a countrey, where as is the archbishops see is callid matrix vrbis, whiche in greke is callid Metropolis.
 Marrona, a wyfe. also the name of a ryuer in Burbon.
 Matronalis, pertaynyng to a wyfe.
 Matruelis, the sonne or daughter of my mothers syster.
 Matta, a matte.
 Mattiaci pills, sope balles.
 Mattiacum, a towne in Germany.

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Plant in
Mille.

Matura aras, full or perfyte age.
 Maturare, quickly, lube maturate illam exire huc, wyd her come forth quickly.
 Mature, tynely, not to soone, not to late.
 Maturesco, scere, to be ripe.
 Maturitas, tatis, typpenes in all thyng, and as it were perfection.
 Mauro, are, to make ripe or perfyte, to do a thyng perfectly in due tyme & measure: sometyme to do a thyng speedily or quickly.
 Maurus, a, um, ripe, perfyte, sometime it signifyeth aged. Maurus homo, an aged man.
 Maurea, the moynynge, or morowe.
 Matutinus, a, um, of the morowe.
 Mauors, oris, Mars.
 Mauorius, a, um, pertaynyng to Mars.
 Mauritania, about ke, or the countrey of Moories.
 Mauri, people called Moories.
 Mausoleum, the king of a realme callid Laris Mausoleum, a sepulchre or tombe, whiche Artaxemisia made for her husband Mausolus, which for the excellent workmanthip was accordid to be one of the meruailes of the worlde, & for the famousnes therof, euery gret & notable sepulchre is callid Mausoleum.
 Maxilla, the cheke bone.
 Maximus, a, u, greatest, or most in estimatio.
 Maximates, the greatest men in auctortie.
 Maximitas, tatis, auncient wyters ysed for greatnesse.
 Maza, a cake made of floure and mylke.
 Mazaca, a cytie in Cappadocia vnder the hyll callid Argus, now called Cesaria.
 Mazeras, a ryuer in the mouthe of the see, called mare Hircanum.
 Mazononiu, a platter wherin meat is caried.

M, ANTE E.

M Eapre, myne owne.
 Meatus, ius, a passage, a waye.
 Mecastor, a fourme of swearynge, as who sayth, so Castor helpe me.
 Mechanicus, a craftes manne.
 Mechanica ars, a handy crafte.
 Mecenas, aris, minion to Augustus the emperor, and because he was the supporter of great lerned men, all fauourers and succours of lerned men be so called.
 Meconis, a kynde of letise, which causeth a man to slepe.
 Mecon, in greke, is poppe in englyshe.
 Mecl, with me. Mecl facit, it maketh for my purpose. Mecl lenit, he is of min opinion.
 Medea, wyfe vnto Jason, a witch and cruell womanne.
 Medela, remedy by medicine.
 Mederga, for erga, towards me.

Medeor, eris, eri, to heale or cure.
 Media, a region in Asia.
 Media vocabula, wordes, whiche maye be taken in a good or yle parte, as tempestas whiche signifyeth tempest and tyme, facinus, a notable dede good or yle, ualutudo, helth, or syckenes, and other lyke.
 Medianns, na, nu, that which is in the mydle.
 Mediastinus, a diudge or lubber, which both in the howse all maner of yle seruice, as swepe or cleanse the house, carie wodde to the kytchen, and other like brudgery.
 Mediastinus, a, um, the myddelmoste.
 Mediastinus, the seruant, whiche hath the rule of the hous vnder his maister.
 Medica, an herbe, whiche specially nourisheth horses, and once beynge sowne, cste sonce springeth ten yeres continually, and commonly it is called Sylla.
 Medibile, in state to be healed, curable.
 Medicabilis, le, curable.
 Medicamentarius, a phisicion.
 Medicamentarius, a, um, pertaynyng to medicyn.
 Medicina, medicamen, medicamentum, a medicine. sometyme it signifyeth porcion.
 Medicinalis, le, medicynable.
 Medico, & medicor, aris, ari, to heale or cure.
 Medicus, a phisicion.
 Medicus, ca, cum, pertaining to phisike.
 Medimnus, a certayn measure of coine, coertaynyng fyte tympes the measure callid modus. Vide modium.
 Mediocris, dlocre, measurable, in a meane, moderate.
 Mediocritas, tatis, a meane.
 Mediolanum, the chiefe cite of Lombardy, callid Syllayne.
 Medioximus, a, um, meane, or in the myddes.
 Medipontus, an instrumente, wherewith ropes are made.
 Medicabundus, cerefull, studiouse.
 Meditari se, to exercise hym selfe.
 Meditare, studiousely, perfectely on the syngers endes.
 Meditatio, a thyngynge or dryyngynge in thought. also an exercise, as well of minde, as of bodye.
 Meditatorius, a, um, whiche belongeth to meditation.
 Mediterraneus, in the myddel of the lande, and furthest from the see.
 Meditor, aris, ari, to thyneke deeply, and in thyngynge to fynde out, to purpose, to lay snares, to syng or playe secretly.
 Medirina, the goddesse of phisike.
 Medirinalia, ceremonies ysed by the yrm, whiche thanke muste or newe wyne.
 Meditullium, the myddell.

Budens.

Plantus in
reich, in
Bacch.

Medius, a, um, the myddes equally distant from the extremities, someryme meane. Medium commune, amonge all.

Medius, a meane or mediator betwene ii. menne.

Medius fidius, an othe, whiche although some tyme it had a nother signification, yet may it nowe in a commune fourme of spekyng be used in this wise, by the saythe of my body: I sweare thus for Jupiter, and thus for Iulius, be nowe out of use.

Meduacus, a Ryuer aboute Venyce, called nowe Bient.

Medulla, marowe, whiche is in bones.

Medulla, are, to take out marowe, som tyme to expresse verry. Nariam rem nobis omnem, any medulla, Tell and expresse verry to vs all the hole matter.

Medullus, innerly into the marowe.

Medusa, a lady, of whom fables do report, that her heares by Minerva were touned into adders, and they which behelde her were touned into stones: whom Perseus after ward slewe. She is som tyme taken for one of the furies of hell.

Melanthium, a certayne weapon to throwe.

Megabizi, pnesies of Diana, whiche alway were gelded.

Megga, a furie or turmentour of hel, whiche paynyms supposyd byd prouoke and fere man to woodnes.

Megaleia, the festiual day, dedicate to Cybele, called the motper of goddes among paynyms.

Megaleia, & megaleia, playes to the honour of Cybele.

Megallum, a towne ornement.

Megalopiecia, an honourable facyn in gyvinge or employinge of great thynges, wherby becometh a man of great courage.

Megaloprepes, he that doth great thynges accordyng to his dignitie.

Megara, a tync belongyng to Athenes. It was also the name of oone of Ihercules wyues.

Megaris, idis, a country in Achaia.

Megilanes, whome we doo calle nobles or piers of the realme.

Meherle, an othe sworne by Ihercules.

Meio, iere, to pylle.

Mel, mel is, hony.

Mellene, a cite in Arcadia.

Melampus, a mannes name.

Melampyllon, an herbe.

Melancholia, melancolye.

Melancoryphus, a byrde called a fynche.

Melanhus, an herbe called also Higella.

Melampus, a fische hauyng a blacke taile.

Melandria, the icane partes of the fische cal-

led Tunny.

Melculum, a wanton worde spoken by lovers vnto theyr paramours, my litel hony.

Meleagrides, byrdes, whiche we doo calle hennes of Lenny.

Melegina, an yle in the Venecian see.

Melenetus, a kynde of faukons very lytell of body, black and pusht, which haunteth mountaynes, and feedeth her byrdes alone, a merlyon as I suppose.

Melibeus, a shepardes name.

Melibea, a cite in Thessaly.

Meliceris, idis, a foote or skalle in the heed lyke a honycombe, out of the whiche cometh an humour lyke hony.

Meliceraton, wyne & hony foddren together.

Melicerta, whome the gentyls byd honour for one of the goddes of the see.

Melicus, a muskyr.

Melilotos, an herbe called melilote.

Melmela, swete appulles.

Melina, a swete salme.

Melinus, na, num, wythe russete, or a gynger coloure.

Melioreco, scere, to be better.

Melipeita, meates made with honye.

Melis, seu melius, a beaste called a graye, a brocke, or a badger.

Meliphillon, smallache.

Meliia, a woman, who with her syster Hamalthea, nourished Iuppiter. It is also an herbe, commonly called baume.

Melite, sue melita, an yle lyeng betwene Italy and Epirus. Also a cite made by the Carthaginensis.

Meliures, a drynke made of hony and must, or newe wyne.

Mellitones, places where bees be nourished.

Melici canes, & melitenses, were piety litel houndes, in the which ladies toke pleasure and delecte, whiche were brought out of the sayde yle of Melite.

Melites, a pious stone of the colour of an orange.

Melissus, the name of hym, whiche bydde first sacrifice vnto ydolles: also the name of an auuncient philosopher.

Mellium, a dogges coler.

Mellarius, a hony man, or seller of hony.

Mellarius, a, um, of honye.

Mellatio, the tyme of dryngge of byrds, when hony is taken out.

Mellauil, new must, wherein hony is foddren.

Mellifico, care, to make hony.

Mellificatio, makinge of honye.

Mellificum, idem.

Mellifluus, a, um, swete as honye.

Melligo, ginis, a mell dewe, whiche falleth on leaues of trees, and som tyme on corne.

Mellilos

Melliloquus, a sweete speaker.

Melilla, my hony, my sweetynge, a worde of wanton balyers.

Mellitones, they which doo pietyse dryfynge of honye.

Melliturgus, a marker or maker of hony.

Mellius, a, um, mythe with honye.

Mellius, the name of hym, whiche accused Socrates.

Mellizonum, a confection made with honye clarified.

Melleus, a, um, of hony. also swete, as Vox mellea, a swete voyce.

Mellica, a kynde of pouffe, of the coloure of redde, of the fourme of Myrtille.

Melo, a ryuer callid also Beon.

Melodia, melodye.

Melodes, he that syngeth cunnynge, and sweetly.

Meloesia, an yle by Sicile, in the whyche was great plenty of shepe.

Melomeli, when apples, very ripe & saye, be conserued in hony.

Mellonia, uel Melona, callid the goddesse of honye.

Melos, odis, melodye, armonye.

Melora, & melote, a shepes felle or skynne.

Melpomene, one of the nyne Musis.

Membrana, parchement or velume, wherein men do write, also the ouermoste skynne of any thyng.

Membrosus, a, um, hauyng a great membre.

Membraneus, a, um, the parchement or velume.

Membranulum, a small membre.

Membrare, to fourme membres.

Membratim, by euery membre.

Membratura, the setting or order of membres.

Membrum, a membre.

Memet, my selfe.

Memini, I remember.

Memerylus, a lytell tree lyke a citron tree.

Mēnon, the sonne of Thiton, whiche came to the ayde of the Trojans.

Mēnonis aues, byrdes, which were supposed to growe of the ashes of Mēnon.

Memor, oris, he that remembereth.

Memorabilis, le, worthy remembrance.

Memoratus, tus, et Memoratio, a remembrance.

Memoria, memory, remembrance.

Memoriale, a thyng, whiche shulde be remembered.

Memoriosus, he that hath a good memory.

Memoriter, paritely by hart, or with good remembrance.

Memoro, are, to remember, som tyme to tel, or expounde, to recite or rehearse.

Memphis, a great cite in Egypt.

Memphiscus, of that cite.

Memphie, idem.

Mena, a lytell fische, blacke in semer, and white in wynter.

Menecmi, the name of a comedy of Plaut.

Menalippa, queene of Amazon, whom Ihercules paynquished.

Menapi, people of the countrey called Belarlande, or Wylderlande.

Menander, a famous poete, a wyter of comedies.

Menaria, an yle in the see betwene Carthage and Sicile.

Menceps, he or she, whiche is onte of her wythe.

Menda, et Mendum, a faulte or vice in wytyng.

Mendatum, a lye.

Mendaculum, a lytell fault or lye.

Mendax, acis, a liar.

Mendicabulum, beggynge.

Mendaciloquus, a teller of lyes.

Mendicitas, tails, et Medicimonu, beggery.

Mendico, are, to begge.

Mendicula, a certayne vesture.

Mendicus, a beggar.

Mendix, an office amonge the olde Italys and called Medici.

Menelerus, a byrde lyke to a small eagle.

Memana edificia, buyldynge outwarde in prospectes or galleries.

Menix, an yle agaynst the lasse Affrica.

Mens, is, the hyghest and chiefe parte of the mynde.

Mensa, a table or board to eate on, som tyme dyner or soupper.

Mensarius, the banker or exchangeour, of whom men do borrow money vpon garye, called exchange.

Mensio, a measure.

Mensis, a moneth.

Menstrualis, & menstruus, a, um, pertaynyng to a moneth.

Menstruatus, ta, um, that which hath flours lyke to women.

Menstruum, a womans naturall purgation called flours.

Menstruus, a, um, that whiche hapneth euery moneth.

Mensura, a measure.

Mensurus, a, um, monthly.

Menia, et Menula, the pryue membre of a manne.

Meniagra, a dyffesse, whiche couereth all the face with a shurfe.

Menie caprus, a madde manne.

Mentha, an herbe called mynte.

Menthastrum, wyde mynte.

Mentibor, for mentiar, I shall make a lye.

Mens

Plaut.

Sidonius.

Menigo, a dysease, whiche infectith beas-
ties with scabbie aboute thers mouthes
and lippes.

Mentior, mis, iul, to lye.

Mentias, the famous ryuer, whiche is now
called Danubius.

Mentor, an excellent grauour of vessel.

Mentum, a chynne.

Menus, a riuer in Germany.

Meo, are, to go, to slowe.

Meo nomine, for my cause, on my behalfe.

Mephincus, ca, cum, synkyrge.

Meatus, conducte or waye, wherby any hus-
m-ur floweth.

Mephins, a stench or p[er]fauour, which pro-
cedeth of corrupt water or licour, mixt
with erthe.

Meopie ingenio, by myn owne wytte.

Meracus, ca, cum, et Merax, racis, pure with-
out any mixture.

Vinum meracum, wyne without any water.

Merchis, le, Uendibile, or that, which maye
be bought.

Meritor, onis, cuery byar, a marchaunt.

Meratura, the feate of marchaundyse.

Meratus, rus, the act of byrge.

Meratus, ti, a market, or fapic.

Meratus, ta, tum, bought.

Mercurianus, an hynd seruauit.

Mercurianus, a, um, that whiche maye be
bought.

Merces, cis, marchaundise, ware, chaffer.

Merces, edis, wages, the reward of labour
or seruice.

Merimonium, that whiche is tourned in
byrge and sellynge.

Mercor, aris, ari, to bye for to sel for gaynes.
sometymes to bie generally.

Mercurialis, an herbe called mercury.

Mercurius, was of the paynmes called god
of eloquence, and messager of Jupiter, it
to the name of one of the leuen planettes.

Merda, the excrement or ordure of a man
or beaste.

Merdo, are, to expell ordure.

Merenda, meate eaten at after noone, a col-
lation, a none meale.

Mereo, ere, et Merer, eri, to take wages, to
deserue, to exercise a vile occupation. Me-
reor bene de te, I do somewhat for the, I
do serue to haue the my frende, or to haue
thy fauour. Male mereor de te, I doo the
displeasure, I do yll deserue thy fauour.

Also Merere, to serue in warres. Merere
suspensio, to take wages as a souldiour, or
to be a souldiour.

Meretricie, hoorisholpe.

Meretricius, hooriscome, or biotbelry.

Meretricium, a, u, perteyning to biotbelry.

Meretricor, aris, ari, to lye in biotbelry, to
playe the harlot.

Mere, purely.

Meretrix, icis, an harlot, or biotbell.

Merge, purchclothes for to take vp shewes.

Mergies, gripes of corne.

Mergi, vinca, or other small trees, whiche
ar bowed and haue the toppes bowe wise
tourned and set into the erthe.

Mergo, si, gere, to drowne in the water.

Mergulus, an instrument where the matche
of a lampe is conteyned.

Mergus, goris, a bukhet to drawe vp water.

Mergus, gi, a waterfoule called a dyuc dops-
par, some do call it a foule of the see lyke
to a gull, whiche dyucth vnder the water
to take fish.

Meribibulus, he that drynketh moch wyne
without water.

Meridies, nooncryde.

Meridianus, a, um, perteyning to none.

Meridio, are, et Meridior, ari, to dyne, to cate
meate at noone, to slepe at none.

Meridianio, noone rest.

Merismos, a figure called also dytributio,
wherby the oration is distributed into fdr
dry sentences.

Merito, worthily, with good cause.

Merito, are, to be worthy, also to serue in
warres.

Meritorius, a, um, that whiche is let or sette
for aduantage.

Meritoria taberna, a house wherinto a man
is receyued for his money.

Meritoria, howses or shoppes let to hyre.

Merium, a benefite, a deserte good or yle.

Merius, ta, tum, deserued, conuenient.

Merius, a mountayne in the thirde part of
Europa beyonde Grece.

Meroe, an yle on the great ryuer of Nilus
in Egypte.

Mero, was in scoone the name of Hero, bis
Merobiba, she that drynketh wyne with-
out water.

cause he was so great a drynker of wyne.

Merops, a byrde which doth cate bees.

Merocles, a lyttell stone of the coloure of
leekes, whiche sweateth a lyckour lyke
to mylke.

Meropes, men of dyuers languages.

Meropus, a moultain in Grece by Thessaly.

Meros, a hyle of Gnde, at the foote wher-
of is the cite calld Aisa.

Merso, are, to drowne often.

Merto, idem.

Merula, a byrde.

Merum, wyne vnlayde, without water.

Merus, a, um, soote, mere, pure.

Merx, cis, one kynd of marchaundyse.

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Indeus.

Mesa, a ryuer whiche runneth by Diaband
and the lande of Luke and Sellar, called
the waste.

Mesapia, a countrey called also Apulia.

Mesaul, entrees betwene the haule and the
parlour.

Mesia, a countrey ioyng to Hungrye,
abyse.

Mesochorus, he that playeth on a flute or o-
ther pype in the myddes of the daunfers.

Mesonauta, a drudge in a shyppe, or a shyp-
page, whiche doshe all vyle seruice in the
shyppe.

Mesoleucos, a precious stone, blacke, has-
ynge a whyte strake in the myddes.

Mesomelas, a whyte stone, hauyng a blacke
lyne in the myddes.

Mesonyxion, midnight.

Mesopotamia, a countrey lying betwene
the two greatre ryuers Euphrates, and
Tigris.

Mespilus, a medlar tree.

Mespilum, a fruite called a medlar.

Messala, a noble oratour of Rome.

Messalina, wyfe to the emperour Claudius
a woman of vnfacible lechery.

Messana, a cite in Sicile.

Messene, a cite in Grece.

Messias, Christus.

Mesis, harvest, sometime it signifieth the
come or the grapes newe mowen or ga-
thered.

Mesio, onis, a reappynge

Meslor, oris, a reaper.

Meslorius, mesloria, rium, perteynyng to
reappynge.

Mesa, a but, or picke to shote at, sometime
a marke or gowle in the felde, where vnto
men or hoises do runne, sometime a boude
in landes. Also a rephe of corne or heye,
also the lower part of a myll.

Mera lactis, a chese.

Membasia, a passage.

Metabole, chaunge.

Metagonium, a promontory or mountayne
lying into the see, whiche diuideth Affri-
ca fro Numidia.

Metalepis, a figure, wherby a worde is
put from his commune signification.

Metalli, hyed souldiours.

Metallici, they which do dygge and warke
metall out of the mynes, wherin metall
is founde.

Metallum, metallo, a transformation or
chaunge of figure.

Metaphora, a translation of wordes frome
their propre signification.

Metaplastus, a figure called transformatio

tion. It is a translatyng of wordes being
in prose into a fourme of meter, eyther for
necessitie, or to augmente the elegancye.

Metapontia, a cite in the realme of Naples.

Metempsychosis, the transposyng of soules
after the opinion of the Pythagouens, out
of one body into another body.

Metathesis, where one letter is transposed
from one place in a worde into another
as Tymber Tymbre.

Metaurus, et metaurum, a ryuer of Iambria,
whiche runneth into Flaminia.

Metellus, the propre name of dyuers noble
Romaines.

Meteoria, speculation in high thynges.

Meteorologus, he that is studious in such
speculation.

Meteora, are bokes of Aristotle, wherein he
treateth of sterres, and suche other cele-
stiall thynges.

Meteoroscopus, a beholder of high thingis

Methodus, a compendious or redy way, or
a rule certayne to lerne by any science.

Meronymia, a figure called denomination,
as Bacchus for wyne, Venus for lechery,
Lupido for loue.

Methymna, a cite in the yle of Lesbos.

Meticulosus, temerouse or fearefull.

Metior, uris, uris, to mete or measure, to giue
by measure, to passe ouer.

Meto, mesuri, metere, to reape.

Metona, a towne in Grece called Methon.

Metor, aris, ari, to sette boundes, to mea-
sure lande, to dispose.

Metopion, oyle of almondes, also a tree in
Africa, whiche bestylleth downe gumme
lyke to rosyn.

Metoposcopus, he that considereth a mas
face, and therby iudgeth his condicions
or affectes.

Metrera, a measure for lyckour, whiche is
also called Amphora, and contayned eue-
ry way square one foote.

Metropolis, the chiefe cite.

Metropolitanus, a man of that cite.

Metropolites, the bishop of the chiefe cite.

Metrum, a verse.

Metuo, ui, uere, to feare or drede with
tremblinge.

Metus, tus, feare, drede.

Metys, the refuse of ware.

Mieu, an herbe.

Miuania, a cite in the part of Italy, calld
Iambria, wherof Propertius the poete
was borne.

Menevia, a cite in Wales called Iambria.

Meus, a, meum, myne.

Meum est, it is my duety or my parte.

M. ante

Plaurus in
andite.

QM, ANTE 1.

MI, to me.
 Mica, a crumme of breade.
 Mico, care, to glisten, or shyne. Dignus quicquid in tenebris mico, is applied to one, whiche is reputed to be an honeste man, and a trusty, whiche wyl kepe touch and deceyue no man. It may be this wise translated, in a commune fourme of speakeinge, like to one, with whom thou mayst assuredly bargaine, also to holde vp now one finger, now two, as men do whanne they tette or bargain together by signes.
 Miconium, an herbe called Poppy.
 Microcosmas, a littell worlde.
 Micrologia, curiositie aboute thynges of no valour.
 Micrologus, a littell communication.
 Microphilia, feble courage, saynt barted.
 Microphichi, they which haue faint hartus.
 Microio, i.e. to pyss.
 Mictus, poore folkes potage.
 Mida, a womne bidinge in beanes.
 Midas, a kynge of Phrygia, who excelled all other in rychesse.
 Miesia, a towne in Thracia.
 Migo, are, to remoue frome one place, to dwell in another.
 Miles, milis, a man of warre, a souldiour.
 Milapie, Laro vied for multipli.
 Milcus, a cite in Grece.
 Milcus, a, um, of that cite.
 Miltrarius, the hygh way.
 Miltriter, warrelly.
 Minia, warre, sometyme the exercise of warre.
 Milito, rare, to goo on warfarc, or to be in warres.
 Milum, a smalle grayne callyd Myll.
 Mille & millia, a thousande.
 Millepeda, a womne hauynge a great numbre of feete.
 Millearium, a myle, also a cawdron, also a pyller in Rome, wherein was grauen all the wayes of Italye.
 Millarius, a, um, of a thousande weight.
 Millies, a thousande tymes.
 Millus, a mastiues colar, made of lether with nayles.
 Milo, onis, the name of one, whiche at the game of Olimpus, with his bare hande, slawe a bulle, and after caried hym a furlonge, and the same daye caried hym euery moisel. It was also a noble Romayne, for whom Iulie made an oration, conteining incomparable eloquence.
 Miluina tibia, a coonette, or smalle shaulme.
 Miluus, & miluius, a kyte. There is also a

kyte and a sterre of the same name.
 Miluius, na, num, of a kyte, or lyke a kyte.
 Mimallones, women dedicate to the foliue ceremonies of Bacchus.
 Mimas, a mountayne of Thracia.
 Mimus, a boulder or rayler, which in moche kynges other men in gesture and countenance, dothe folowe them, saynyng to be the same persones, whome they do respect. Mimi, be verses counterfaytyng moche wantonnes without any reuerence, hauynge not withstandynge somme wyle sentences myngled therewith.
 Mimicus, ca, cum, of suche wanton faction.
 Mimographus, a wyrtter of suche wanton matters.
 Mina, & mina, was the pounde of Athens, which in weight contained lxxv. dragma in money it contained a hundred dragma or olde poynt grotes, wherof. viii. wente to one ounce.
 Minax, arum, thactenynges, also battylmentes of walls.
 Minax, acis, full of thactenynges.
 Minaciter, thactenyngly.
 Mincius, a ryuer of the Aenecians.
 Minei, people in Arabia, nigh to the red see.
 Minera, & mineralia, are of somme vied for mynes, out of the which metall is digged.
 Minerua, called goddesse of doctryne and wysedom, which was also named Pallas.
 Mineral, & mineralia, a rewarde given somtime by scholers vnto their maysters, in meate or drynke.
 Mingo, gere, to make water, to pyss.
 Minacius, a, um, redde, of sinople colour.
 Minime, & minimum, lesse. minime geniti, lesse in all mens opinions, sometyme minime signifieth no, in no wise. minime doctus vnlerned. minime sapiens, vnwyse. minime mirum, lyttell meruayle.
 Minio, are, to dye redde.
 Miniari libri, limned booke, hauynge letters of dyuers colours.
 Minister, tri, a seruant.
 Ministerium, seruice, sometyme generallye all warke. sometyme ministeria be seruatio.
 Ministro, are, to serue, to gyue a thyng in doinge seruyce.
 Minor, aris, ari, to thrette.
 Minor, aris, ari, to thrette soore.
 Minium, Synople or redde leade.
 Minus, a ryuer in Spayne.
 Minoa, the name of a cite in Syccle, of an other in the ile called Amorgos, by Sicile.
 Minos, was the kynge of Crete, and gaue to them lawes, whome paynyms for his excellent iustice, supposed to be chiefe Judge of helle.

Minthos,

Minthos, bunge or ordure.
 Minotaurus, was a monster kepte in Crete, halfe a man, halfe a bulle.
 Minturn, a cite in Campania.
 Minuo, ere, to mynthe.
 Minurizo, are, to synge smalle, or to seyne in synngynge.
 Minus, lesse.
 Minural, a meate made with chopped herbes, a iussell.
 Minutarius, a sellar of tryffles or smalle haberdashe ware.
 Minutim, pece mele, in gobettes.
 Minutum, idem.
 Minutia, the smallest thing that may be sene.
 Minutus, a, um, minished.
 Minyx, a towne in Thessalia.
 Minixia, mines, they be also waynes of metall, out of the whiche is taken synope.
 Mira, wonders or meruayles.
 Mirabilis, le, meruaylous, wonderfull.
 Miraculum, a miracle, a thyng exceedynge nature, or commune reason.
 Mirifico, care, to make wonderfull.
 Mirificus, ca, cum, wonderfully done, meruaylouse.
 Mirmecia, vertes in the priue partes.
 Mirmillones, chalengers at fightynge with swordes.
 Miror, aris, ari, to meruayle, to like a thing.
 Mirum in modum, in a meruaylouse faction.
 Misanthropos, he that hateth the company of men.
 Miscellanea, a myxture of dyuers thynges.
 Misceo, cui, scere, to myxe or meddyl together, to confounde together, to trouble or to do a thyng out of order or reason, sometyme it synnyfyeth to serue one with drynke.
 Miscellus, a lyttell wretche.
 Miser, eri, a wretche, sometyme innocent.
 Miserabilis, le, myserable, wretched, lamentable.
 Miserabiliter, miserably, lamentably.
 Miserandus, to be pitted.
 Miserator, he that dothe an acte of charytte on hym whom he pitieth.
 Misericors, dis, mercifull.
 Misere, miserably, pitiously, vnhappily.
 Misere amar, he loueth exceedynge.
 Miserior, eris, misereri, to haue pitie.
 Miserefecio, scere, to be moued with pitie.
 Miseret me, I haue pitie.
 Miseretur, I am moued with pitie.
 Misericordia, miserie, infelicite.
 Miseriudo, idem.
 Misericordia, pitie.
 Misericorditer, pitifully.
 Miseriter, miserably.

Miseror, aris, ari, to haue pitie.
 Misogynia, an hater of women.
 Misenus, an hyll in Campania.
 Misiculo, are, to sende often.
 Missile, all thynges that is throwen.
 Missilia, thynges whiche the auncient emperours were wonte to caste amonge the people, as breade, cakes, swete oynment, and suche lyke thynges, which was done in the Theatre, in the feastes, called Saturnalia.
 Missio, a message, also leaue to departe.
 Missito, rare, to sende often.
 Missus, a, um, sente.
 Missus, us, a course, whan one thyng cometh in a distance after a nother, a turne.
 Missum facere, to omit or passe ouer a thing, also to gyue leaue to departe.
 Mitellum, a lyttell miser.
 Mitis, mite, miche, symple, quiete.
 Mitesco, scere, to waxe tame or quiet, somtyme to waxe rype.
 Mithra, the Persians do call the sonne, and also the chiefe priest of the sonne.
 Mithrax, a stone of the colour of a rose, but agaynst the sonne he is chaungeable.
 Mithriaca sacra, ceremonies of the sonne.
 Mithridates, a puissant kynge of Pontus in Asia.
 Mithridaricum, a medicine lyke to tryakle, called Mithridate.
 Mithylenz, aris, a cite in the ile of Lesbos.
 Miugo, are, to mitigate, to swage.
 Miunco, to pacifye or make quere.
 Miura, a myter. It was also a tye of womennes heedes.
 Miuto, mis, mitere, to sende, to leaue or lay aparte, to gyue. Mitere sanguinem, to let bloudde. Mitescanguis, a bloudde lettyng, or a bloudshedde.
 Miterin, an hyle syxe dayes saynyng oute of Englande, wherein is greatte plentie of rynne.
 Mitras frenum affectibus; Wyrdelle thyne affectiones.
 Mitte hunc ire, Lette hym goo.
 Mitte hanc noxiam, forgyue me that saute.
 Mitte in consilium, to lette the iuges parte to gyue sentence, after that the orator hath finished his oration, or the lawyer his pice.
 Mixtarius, a cuppe, wherein wyne is alayde with water.

Cf. pro Cluencio. Afc. Ped.

M, ANTE N.

MNa, idem quod mina.
 Mnemosyne, memory.
 Mnesterz, wovars.
 Mnetheus, the name of a Troyane.

M ante

M, ANTE O.

Moab, a cite of Traby, also the name of one of the sonnes of Loth, of whom the peple are called Moabig.
 Mobilis, le, mouable, fone moued.
 Moderatus, ra, tum, moderate, temperate.
 Moderator, oris, a gouernoure.
 Moderor, aus, ai, et Modero, are, to gouerne, to rule, to sette a measure in thynges, to moderate.
 Moderatio, moderation, temperaunce.
 Modestia, modestie, temperaunce.
 Modeste, temperately, sobly, aduisedly.
 Modestus, temperate, well aduised.
 Modulus, le, that which containeth a bushel.
 Modicus, ca, cu, which exceedeth not, measure, le, le, meyme lyttell or fewe.
 Modice, meynly.
 Modicor, caris, cari, to take the measure of a thyng.
 Modiolus, a buckette, where with water is drawn out of a well: or a pot fastned to a whele, whiche bringeth up water, & poureth it out.
 Modipariteres, men ordeyned to see measure kepte.
 Modus, a bushell: it was properly a measure of dry thynges, whiche conteyned, vii. Sextarios, vide poscia in sextario.
 Modo, newe, nowe late, somtyme it signifyeth to that. Non refert, modo id faciat, It maketh no matter, so that he doo it, also to early.
 Modo nostro, after our facion.
 Modulor, aus, ai, to make or doo a thyng by measure and measure, also to syng.
 Modulor, et Modulamen, a songe, a modulus, the tyme in syngynge.
 Modus, maner, measure, forme, facion, way, quantite, ende. Esti nihil scripsisti, nisi de modo agi, although he wrote nothing but of the quantite of the felde.
 Modior, aus, ai, to commytte auoutry.
 Modius, an auoutry, or lechour.
 Modiolus, are, to commytte auoutry.
 Modia, walles of a towne or castell.
 Modius, ra, tum, walled.
 Modico, are, to be sorrowfull.
 Modio, are, to make one ladde and heuy.
 Modior, oris, forowe.
 Modius, idem.
 Modia, a prouince in Asia nygh to Pontus.
 Modius, heuyly, sorrowfully.
 Modio, are, to make one soye.
 Modius, a, um, soye or sorrowfull.
 Modio, are, Modifico, care, to make sorowfull.
 Moga, a countrey in Asia, called nowe

Moguntia, a noble Citie in Germany, called Mentz.
 Mola, a myl, it is also a great peece of fleshe without shape, growen in a woman, whiche causeth them somtyme to thynke, that they be with chylde, it is also a cake made of mele and salt.
 Molaris, a chcke tothe.
 Molaris, re, et Molarius, ia, um, perteyning to a myl.
 Molendinarius, ia, um, idem.
 Molarius equus, an hoise, whiche dyeneth about a malte myl.
 Molendinarius, a myllar.
 Moles, a thyng that to wyrry greatte and weighty: somtyme it is taken for dysficultie.
 Molestia, griefe.
 Molestia tunica, a garment which was myxt with some mater, whiche gathered fyre, putte on some perfonces that shulde suffre dearhe.
 Molest, greuouesly.
 Molesto, are, to greue, to offende, to do dyspleasure to one.
 Molestus, a, um, that whiche greueth, offendeth, or discontenteth.
 Molestina, a moister or querne, wherein any thyng may be grounde with the hande.
 Molimen, et molimentum, that whiche we go about and endeavour to do.
 Molior, iis, iri, to moue, to be moued, or styred to doo a thyng. moliri classem, to prepare a navy. moliri iter, to perfourme a iourney. moliri habenas, to rule. moliri insidias, to laye snares, to laye in awaye. moliri arcem, to buylde a fountesse. moliri bellum, to make warre. moliris somtyme to deuyse or inuent, also to go about to do a thyng, to make, to be tarped or lette.
 Moliri mori, to tary.
 Molitor, oris, a myllar.
 Mollesco, scere, to waxe softe, to be pacified from wathie.
 Molestia, a shepes fell.
 Mollicies, et mollicia, softnesse, tendernes, delicatenesse, womanlynesse.
 Mollicina, fyne clothe or silke.
 Molliculus, la, tender belycate.
 Molliculus, to make softe or tender.
 Mollio, ire, to make softe or tender, to pacify or appayse, to make wanton or tender.
 Mollis, softe, tender. molle ingenium, a wit whiche lightly taketh. mollis homo, a man effeminate, or womanly, not hardy or constant of wytte, inuolued in wanton pleasures and sensuall appetite, somtyme mollis signifieth rypp, also remisse, some

time pleasaunt, also easy to be pleased.
 Molliter, gently with good wille, easily, belycately.
 Mollitudo, iis, softnes and gentylnesse.
 Mollusca, a nutte with a softe shale, a fylverde.
 Molluscum, the wenne of a tree.
 Molo, molui, lire, to grynde.
 Molochinus color, a colour like to the floures of mallowes.
 Molori hus, a plumrule, suche as masons and carpenters doo occupie in squarynge of stone and tymber.
 Molossia gens, people in the parte of Grece called Epirus.
 Molossus, a mastiue bogge. it is also a fote in meter.
 Molothros, a kynde of white ryves.
 Molucrum, a square piece of tymber, where on the paynyms dyd sacrifice. It is also the trendyll of a myll. Also the swellynge of a womans bealy, whiche dothe happen as well to maidens, as to wyues.
 Molybdena, an herbe called also Plumbago, it is also the ooze of leade or syluer.
 Molybdia, the spume or fyne of leade.
 Momenianus, a, um, that whiche dureth but a lyttell whyles, or shortly altereth.
 Momentarius, a, um, that whiche is done in a lyttell space.
 Momentum, the leste parte of tyme, which can not be assigned, a moment.
 Momus, called the god of repichencion.
 Momo satisfacere, to contente hym, whom almoste nothyng may please.
 Momo iudice decertare, to contende afoze a rigorous and extreme iudge.
 Monachus, a solitarie person, all be it that it is ysed for a monke.
 Monachia, a mountayne in Archadia.
 Monarcha, a pynce, whiche reuleth alone without piere or companion, monarche.
 Monarchia, the rule of one monarchie.
 Monas, monadis, the numbre of one, vntite.
 Monasterium, a place solitarie.
 Monedula, a byde callydde a Thoughe or Ladess.
 Monco, monere, to warne, to putte in remembraunce.
 Monitor, toris, he that warneth a man, or putteth hym in remembraunce.
 Moneta, money, also the name of Juno.
 Monetalia, le, pertaynyng to money.
 Monerarius, a maker of money, a coynier.
 Monile, a colar of bees, whiche women vse to weare aboute their neckes. It is also a porretell of a boile.
 Monitio, warninge.
 Monius, us, idem.

Monhorus, a, um, that whiche both warne, or exhort.
 Monna, an yle pertaynyng to Englande, whiche some do suppose to be Anglesey, somme Mennane, berdene Lancaster and Irelande.
 Monobell, they whiche haue a longe thing lyke to spyttes. Also they that be veraye hyghe in personage and aboue other.
 Lampridius in uita Alex.
 Monochordium, an instrumente, hauynge manye strynges of one sowne, saynge that with smalle pieces of cloth, the sounes be distincte, as Clauycordes be.
 Monachus, a hauch of Liguria.
 Monoceros, oris, an Ancyroine.
 Monoculus, a man hauynge but one eye.
 Monodia, a lamentable or mournyng song, suche as is songen in funeralles.
 Monodos, was a manne, whyche in stede of tecthe, hadde but one boone, lyke as kynge Pirthus hadde.
 Monogamus, he that neuer hadde but one wyfe.
 Monogammi, meinne leane and yuelle coloured.
 Monologium, a longe tale of one matter.
 Monomachia, a battayle, wherein oonly two menne doo fyghte.
 Monomachus, he that fyghteth alone.
 Monophagia, a meale of one onely meate or dysh.
 Monopodium, a table sette on one footcoo trestylle.
 Monopodium, where one manne ingrosseth thynges, to haue all in his owne hande, that no manne maye gayne, but he onely. It maye be also one countrey or marker, that taketh away the gaynes from other countreyes or markettes.
 Monopraton, a woide hauynge but one case.
 Monosceli, men in India, whiche haue but one legge, so greate, that therwith they couer them selves from the sonne.
 Monostelon, where as is but one pyller.
 Monotropas, solitarie, of one facion alway.
 Monoxylon, a bore made in one piece of tymber.
 Mons, is, a mountayne or hylle.
 Mons feratius, a countrey in Italye.
 Monstrificus, a, um, monstrous.
 Monstro, are, to shewe.
 Monstrum, a monster, that which exceedeth or lacketh in naturall fourme or order.
 Monstruosus, monstrous, fruolus, monstrous.
 Montanus, a, um, of a mountayne.
 Monticulus, a lyttell hylle.
 Mondigena, borne on a hylle.

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Plutus in
 Camil.

Plutus in
 Bacchi.

Montiagnus, wandringe by hilles.
 Montosus, a, um, full of hilles.
 Monumentum, a remembrance of some notable acte, as sepulchres, images, pylars, grete stoncs, inscriptions, booke, and other lyke: whereby any thinge excellent, concernyng grete wittes, kunnyng, entrepryse in armes, puyssaunce, or rycheesse is remembred.
 Monycha, chg, the name of saynt Austens mother.
 Monychus, a gyant, one of the Centaures.
 Monyma, the wyfe of kynge Mithridate, whiche after that her husbande was raiquished, killed her selfe.
 Mopopia, the contray of Athens.
 Mopius, the name of a Poete.
 Mora, taryenge, taryar.
 Moralis, le, pertaynge to maners.
 Moramentum, taryenge, or abode.
 Moratus, instructed in good maners.
 Morbidus, a, um, speche or scabbed.
 Moribundus, ca, um, thar which causeth dyscale of sickenesse.
 Morbus, sickenesse, dyscale, a soze.
 Morbus animar, a vice inueterate and harde to be cured, as ambition, auarice.
 Morbus regius, the yelow jaundys.
 Mordeax, acis, he thar doeth byte, be it with the teth, or with langage.
 Mordeo, momodi, der, to byte, to detract, or rebuke vehemently.
 Mordeie frenum, to gnawe on the bydell, which is spoken where it signifieth one to repugne against seruitude or bondage.
 Mordicibus, a th bytnges.
 Mordico, care, to hurt with byttinge.
 Mordicus, byttinge harde and faste, as a man holdeth a thinge.
 Mordicus tenere, to holde fast, to persist obstinately in an opinion or sentence.
 Moribundus, dyenge.
 Moriger, geri, obedient.
 Morigeror, aris, ari, to obaye, to do as a man bederth, to conforme one mannes maners to anothers.
 Morini, people in fraunce, dwellinge about Turwan.
 Morio, onis, a fool.
 Morior, iris, & eri, moriri, & mori, to dye.
 Morilogus, he thar specketh treatably, sometye wordes treatably spoken: sometye it signifieth him, thar specketh foolyshe.
 Moror, aris, ari, to tary or abyde, to let, or cause to tary.
 Moros, a fool.
 Morosus, waywarde, dyuerse in condicions, whome no man can please, more curiouse than nedeth.

Morotis, & Morosis, a madnesse or frenesy, where a man loseth his memory.
 Mors, tis, betch.
 Morficatim, byttinge one another.
 Morficula, a lytle bitte or snacke.
 Morfus, us, a byt with the teth, a taunt in spekinge.
 Morfus, a, um, bitten.
 Mortalis, le, mortall.
 Mortarium, a mortar, wherin thinges are, brayed or grounden.
 Morticina caro, mozen fleshe, whiche dyeth by it selfe, carryne.
 Morticini, comes which be on mennes fete.
 Morticinium, corrupt.
 Mortiferus, a, um, which causeth any thinge to dye.
 Mortuale, pertaynge to deede men.
 Mortuū mare, a grete mere in Syria, where in no heuy thinge may synke.
 Morula, a lytel taryenge.
 Morus, a Mulberry tree, and a brembyl that beareth blacke berries.
 Morum, a Mulberry, or blacke berry.
 Mos, moris, a maner, a condicio, also custome.
 Morem gerere, to obey.
 Moscamila, pears, whiche do sauoure lyke muske.
 Mosculus, a calfe, also an herbe.
 Moschum, Muske.
 Moscus, a Region in Asia nyghe to the ryuer of phais, beyrded into thre parties, in the one doo dwell people called Golchi, in the second Liberes, in the third Armeni.
 Moses, sis, si, the great captayn of the iewes which lad them out of Egypte.
 Mosini, people in Asia towarde the north.
 Morabilis, alwaye mouinge.
 Moracilla, a byrd called a wagtail.
 Moriuus, a, um, mouyng, not abydyng.
 Moro, are, to moue often.
 Morus, ta, tum, moued. Morus, tus, mouing.
 Moueo, ere, to moue, to remoue or put away.
 Mouere animū, to styre or allure the minde.
 Mouere tragadias, to do thynges to belamented.
 Mouere camerinam, to sterc thinges, which shall be to his owne displeasure, that begynneth it.
 Mox, anon, forthwith.
 Muceo, cul, to be fylthy or ynwed.
 Mucidos, a, dum, fylthy, ynwed.
 Mucor, oris, fylth, ynwed, suche as is on bried or meate longe kept.
 Mucro, onis, the point of a sworde or knife. Sometye it is taken for a sworde.
 Mucronatus, ta, tum, poynted.
 Mucus, the fylthe, whych commeth oute of the nose.

Mugil,

Lucilius.

Mugil, is, a fische called a codde.
 Muginor, ari, to murmur.
 Mugio, gire, to bellowe lyke a cowe or bull: sometye it signifieth the noyse of thunder, or grete wyndes.
 Mugonia, a gate at Rome, whereby catell byd entre into the citie.
 Mugus, us, bellowyng of kyne, or other noyse lyke.
 Mularis, re, pertaynge to a mule.
 Mulceo, si, cere, to pacyffe, to appease, to mitigate, to make sweete, to anoynte, to polyshe.
 Mulciber, eris, one of the names of Vulcan, called god of fyre.
 Mulctor, ctaris, ctari, to punyshe, or be punysshed.
 Multa, a penaltie, a condemnation, a fyne fessed.
 Multam dicere, to gyue an infunction.
 Multam committere, to foisfaye, to runne in the peyne.
 Multam remittere, to pardone.
 Multa, the mylkyng, the payle, wherinto it is milked, which is also called Multale.
 Multum, the acte of mylkyng.
 Mulei, certayne shooes of purple coloure, whiche the kynges of Alba ware, and afterwarde the noble men of Rome.
 Mulgeo, mulsi, mulgere, to mylke or stroke.
 Mulgo, are, to publishe.
 Multi mariani, foikes, wheron fardels were trusted and borne by men.
 Multi mariani, a prouerbe referred vnto the, whiche be obedient to euery commandment, be it neuer so greuous. It may also be applied vnto the, which be inuolued in perpetuall and intollerable laboures and businesse.
 Multi mutuum scabunt, mules do gnappe one an other, a prouerbe applied to persones ylle and befamed, whan one of them commendeth the other.
 Muller, eris, a woman, properly she that is no virgine.
 Muliebre folliculum, dicebant vuluam.
 Muliebria, naturall enacuations, which women haue, called their floures.
 Muliebris, bre, pertaynge to women.
 Muliebritas, delicatenesse, tendernesse.
 Muliebrit, womanly, delicately, tenderly.
 Mulierarius, a follower, or dotar on women.
 Muliero, are, to effeminate, or make lyke a woman.
 Mulierosus, a great louer of women.
 Mulio, onis, & Mullus, a tryuer of shules, a muletour.
 Mullus, a fische called a mullet.
 Mullum, wyne and hony soden together.

Mullus, a, um, any licour mist with hony.
 Multa, idem quod malicia.
 Multarilius, pertayning to a foisfait, or payne assayed.
 Multesima, a part representinge an infinite quantity. Quam paruula pars, quam multesima constar, so lytle a porcion, se of how wonderfull gretnesse it is.
 Mulibarb, he that hath moche heare on his bearde.
 Multibibus, he that drinketh moche.
 Multicolorius, a, um, of many colours.
 Multifacio, ere, to make moche of, to esteeme moche.
 Multifariam, many wayes, in many facions.
 Multifarius, dyuers in maners or condicions.
 Multigenis, re, of dyuers kyndes.
 Multiforailis, le, with many holes.
 Multi iugus, a, um, dyuerse, many dyuerse, many folde.
 Multiloquus, full of speche.
 Multipes, hauyng many feete.
 Multiplex, plicis, many folde, dyuers.
 Multiscius, a, um, knowinge moche.
 Multitia, garmentes made of fyne thredes or sylke.
 Multiuidus, he that seeth moche.
 Multiuolus, desyryng dyuerse thinges.
 Mulro, & Multro, are, to punyshe, to condemn, to put fro, to intreat yll, or disorder.
 Muhare manimonio, to deuorse, or dissolue matrimony.
 Mulus, ta, tum, moche, many.
 Mulus, a Mule.
 Mundanus, na, um, worldly.
 Mundities, & Munditia, clenynesse.
 Mundifico, are, to clenfe.
 Mundo, are, to wypp, to make clene.
 Mundus, the world, a womans attyre.
 Mundus, da, dum, elene, ncte.
 Muneralis, le, pertayning to gyftes.
 Munerarius, he that maketh a comune game or playe at his propre charges.
 Muneror, aris, ari, & munero, are, to rewarde.
 Mungo, xl, ere, to make clene, properly ones nose.
 Municipalis, le, priuately or particularly, belonging to one cite.
 Municipale ius, the priuate lawe of euery particuler cite.
 Municipalia magistreria, ciuile offices in euery cite or towne.
 Municipium, towne by towne.
 Municipium, a cite or towne incorporate, hauyng their propre officers and lawes.
 Municeps, a citizen, or burgeyse, enioyng the libertie of the towne.
 Munificus, liberrall, Munificencior, more liberrall, Munificendissimus, most liberrall in the

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Plautus.
Lucilius,

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olde tyme Munifici, were taken for them, whyche consented to that, whyche they frendes byd or spake.
 Munimen, & munimentum, a fortification of a towne or castelle.
 Munio, ui, & muni, to fortifye, to prepare, to repayre.
 Munia, commune dueties, offices.
 Munis, he that beareth the charges, which the people shulde do.
 Munus, neris a gyft, a charge, a duetie or offyce. Munera, commune playes and gaye lightes for the peple to behold, to reioice them, prepared by officers of cities. As in Rome, sondry playes, sward players, called Gladiatores, hunting of wyld beasts. Also now in the cite of London, the watches & syghes on midfomer nyghtes.
 Munuscia, orum, the solemnities of Pallas.
 Munera, a lampreye.
 Minuile, small charges, whyche women do weare.
 Muralis corona, a garlande gyuen to hym, a hiche in the siege of a cite friste shalpe the walles, and entred.
 Muralis herba, an herbe callyd percytoye, or polytoite.
 Murani, were the kynges of Alba.
 Muratus, ra, tum, walled.
 Murca, goddess of slouth.
 Murcus, a slouthfull or lousy person.
 Murex, is, a shelle fysh, of whome cometh the lycour, whyche maketh purple colour. Sometime it signifieth the same colour. Also an herbe, whyche groweth in a pyt, where no sonne shyneth.
 Murginor, ani, to tarry, to be slouthfull.
 Murguana regio, a countrey in the southe partes of Spayne.
 Murgizo, murgizonis, an ydell or slouthes full persone.
 Muria, water, wherein salt is sodden, brine.
 Muricatus, salted in byrne.
 Murices, caltrappes, lyke the yron pyces kes so joynd, that beinge thowen, one standeth vpryght, vsed in battayle for boifemenne.
 Muricari gressus, where oone gothe scarefully, as if he went on caltraps or thornes.
 Muricidus, a moufkiller, a sole, a rat killer.
 Muries, a byrne made with salte sodden in water.
 Murmilonica scuta, targettes, wherewith men saught vpon walles.
 Murmur, the noyse of rounnyng water.
 Murmurillum, idem.
 Murmurabundus, & murmurator, he that murmureth.
 Murmuro, to murmur, or make noyse lyke

to water.
 Murmurillo, idem.
 Murmurillum, a murmuringe.
 Murra, a stone of dyuers colours, clere as cristall, hauyng spottes purple & whyte.
 Murricus, & murricinus, a, um, of that stone called murra, wherof cuppes, pottes, tables, and other vessels were made: there be of them dyuers sent from Venyce.
 Murrhina, seu murrhynia, was wyne made with dyuers spices, as that which is callyd ypodrao.
 Murrius, a hyll at Rome, callyd also Auentinus.
 Murria, one of the names of Venus.
 Murus, a walle.
 Mus, muris, a mouse or ratte.
 Musa, a swete songe.
 Mus, Musca, were maydens, whome poetes sayned to be the daughters of Jupiter and Minerva, and that they were ladyes and gouernours of poetrie & musyke, whyche were in numbre nyne. Some call them gyuers of eloquence, and doo name them goddesses.
 Musca, Musca, & Musua, be warkes cunningly paynted, that they seme to be in some place imbedd out, in some place grauen, although it be all playne.
 Museus, an auncient poete, whyche was in the tyme of Oipheus, & was one of them whyche went with Balon to the wyninge of the sicke of golde.
 Musum, a house, wherinto lerned men in all sciences fled to repayre, and dispute: it is also a house dedicate to the musis.
 Musca, a flye.
 Muscula, a smalle flye.
 Muscari, to be touered with mosse.
 Muscarium, & muscaria, a flappe to drye away flyes. It is also the toppe of fenelle, dyllie, and suche other like herbes, wherin be the seedes.
 Muscarius, a, um, pertaynyng to flyes.
 Muscenton, a certayne Rose, that springeth of a stalk with many smal braunches, and hath leaues lyke to an olyue tree.
 Muscerda, mouse dunge.
 Muschus, a beaste, whyche beareth muske, a muske catte.
 Muscinus, a, um, of a flye.
 Muscio, onis, a catte.
 Muscipula, a trappe, wherewith myse or rattes are taken.
 Musculus, a lyttell mouse. Sometime an engyne of warre, whereby they are defended, whyche doo approche the walles of a place besyged, to fyre the pyches. It is also a lyttell fysh, whyche gyardeth the

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the whale that he do not runne on rocks.
 Muscall, be certayne pieces of harde steele compacte with synners in the body, whyche do inclose the spirittuall members.
 Muscus, mosse, whyche groweth in welles and moyste places, sometime on trees, specially in colde countreies.
 Musica, & musice, musyke.
 Musice, hole, that nothyng lacketh.
 Muscus, a musycon.
 Musinones, theye with heauye wolles.
 Musirabundus, a manne speakyng to hym selfe prauily.
 Mustro, rare, to speake or talke alone.
 Musto, are, to talke softly and secretly, to kepe silence.
 Mustace, a tree hauyng leaues lyke to laurell, but greater and weaker.
 Mustacula, a lyttell instrumente made with two rules, betwene which the shoue is put, whyles the sole is in sawyng.
 Mustaceus, & mustaceum, a caake or paste made to comforte the stomache.
 Mustela, a beaste callyd a weasel, also a fish lyke a lampreye.
 Mustelinus, a, um, of a weasel.
 Musteus, a, um, swete as muske, or musye.
 Mustum, newe wyne, newe ale, newe beere.
 Mustus, ra, tum, newe, yonge, late made.
 Mutabilis, le, changeable, mutable.
 Mureo, muni, tere, & mutesco, scere, to be mute, or dumme.
 Mutill, hoined beastes, of nature lackyng hoines, as oxen, gotes, &c.
 Mutillus, la, tum, lackyng somme principalle part, mutilate.
 Muulo, are, to cutte of, to mynyshe, to take awaye.
 Mutinensis color, a naturall colour, as wull or clothe neuer dyed.
 Muto, tiul, ire, to speake softly, or with an vnperfyte voyce, to muttre.
 Muto, rare, to feast one another.
 Mutuli, scallolde holcs, or places made on the walles for culuers to bide in.
 Muto, rare, to chaunge, to translate, to barter one thinge for another.
 Muto, tonis, the priue membrye of a man.
 Murauitius, a, um, bowed.
 Murunus, who was also callyd Phapuo.
 Muruo, together, or one another, Muruo diligebant, They loued one another.
 Muruare, syghyeth bothe to bowe and to lende.
 Muruor, aris, ani, to bowe.
 Murus, be that can not speake.
 Mure, dumme.
 Murum, a lone, that which is bowed.
 Murus, a, um, one for another, mutuall.

Murmus, murall loue, where one loveth another equally.

M ANTE Y.

Mya, a shelle fysh in the see called Bosphorus, whyche byrygeth forth lytell redde stones, and rounde.
 Myagrus, the god of flyes.
 Mycene, & Mycena, a cite in the parte of Grecia, callyd Peloponessus, and a lyttell region, where Agamemnon reigned, the chiefe capitayne of the grekes agaynst Troy, callyd nowe Adonia.
 Mycon, the name of a famous paynter.
 Mycone, nes, a lyttell yle.
 Mydia, an yle, named also Delos.
 Mydriasis, a sycknesse of the eyes, where no colour of the cles is changed, but maketh them moche broder: all be it it taketh away the syght, or maketh a man to se the lasse, and the thynges, whyche be sene, to seme lasse than they are.
 Mygale, a ratte.
 Mygdonia, a part of Macedonia on the see syde, where Hobe was tourned in to a stone. Aristotle sayth, that it is a parte of Phrygia, topyng to Lydia. Solynus sayth, that it was callyd Scythia, and after Bythnia.
 Mylochos, a butterfly, whyche is in mylles.
 Myoparionis, a kynde of shryppes vsed in the see called Mare Tithrenum.
 Myopnos, a killer of myse.
 Mympur, a tourners pyne or spyndelle, wheron he turneth or warketh any thing.
 Myra, a cite in Licia, wherof saynte Nicholas was byshoppe.
 Myriarches, a caprayn of ten thousand mē.
 Myriades, many tymes tenne thousande.
 Myrias, adis, the numbic of ten thousande.
 Myrica, a lyttell bush called in Fraunce Tamarico.
 Myrinus, the male kynde of a lamprey, whyche hath a tothe out of his mouth.
 Myrmus, the propre name of Apollo.
 Myriophyllum, an herbe callyd mylfoyle.
 Myristica nux, a nutmegge.
 Myrlea, a towne in Bythnia.
 Myrmecia, a lyttell warre.
 Myrmecites, a stone, wherinto the figure of an emotte.
 Myrmecia, a kynd of spider, lyke an emote hauyng a black bealy with white spottes.
 Mirmillones, were sward players, where the one prouoked the other to battayle.
 Myrsenium, a kynd of fenell, hauyng greater leaues, and a sharper taste.
 Myrdum, a towne in the parte of Grece, callyd Peloponessus.

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Myrmicoles, a lytell beaste, which deuour-
 eth emotes.
 Myrobalanum, a fruite growinge in India,
 lyke unto plummes or damysno, wherof
 be dyuers kyndes, which easily do purge
 al superfluous humours, and also comfort
 teth nature, in so moche as a manne, whi-
 che eateth them, beinge condite, shall not
 lorde oldely.
 Myrobrecham, they whiche do make swete
 oymntmentes.
 Myron, onis, the name of an excellent car-
 ner. also elde oyle.
 Myropola, a seller of oymntmentes.
 Myropolium, a place where oymntmentes
 were solde.
 Myrothium, a boxe of swete oymntmentes.
 Myrrha, a swete gumme, callyd myrr.
 Myrtheus, & myrrinus, a, um, of myrr.
 Myrium, a place, where myrtelle trees
 be sette.
 Myrteus, & myrtinus, a, um, of myrtelles.
 Myroperalum, an herbe called blodewort.
 Myrtum, a porcyon of the see, whiche is
 betwene the sees called Aegeum & Ioniu.
 Myrus, a lytell tree, bearynge bearyes of
 swete odour.
 Mys, mios, the name of a cunning grauer.
 also a thelle fysh of the see.
 Mysia, a countrey beyonde Hungarye, to-
 ward Grece. Ptholomeus writeth of two
 countreys called Mysia, the more and the
 lesse, and both in Asia, beyonde Bythinia,
 not farre from Jda.
 Mystia, mysticia, thynges secrete or hid
 in wordes or ceremonies.
 Mysticus, ca, cum, mysticall.
 Mystris, a fysh called a see mouse.
 Mythologia, a declaration or exposition
 of fables.
 Mythos, a fable.
 Myxa, the fythe whiche commeth oute of
 a mannes nose.
 Myxus, a snuffe of a candell.

N, ANTE A.



N A B A T H A, the name
 of a certayne cite.
 Nabathea, a countreye
 betwene the redde see
 and the see callyd Per-
 sium, contayning with
 in it Arabia.
 Nabatheus, a, um, of that
 countreye.
 Nabis, in the langage of Ethiopie, is a beest
 hauyng a heed lyke a camell, a necke lyke

a hoze, legges and fete lyke an ore.
 Nablum, & nablum, an instrument of mus-
 syke, called a psalteric.
 Nacca, & nex, fullers.
 Nactus, the participle of Nanscor, Nac-
 tus sum, I haue gotten, nactus es, nactus
 est, thou, he hath gotten.
 Næ, signifieth valde, or nimis. Næ tu homo
 facetus es, thou arte a very mery felowe.
 somtyme it signifieth Certē, profecto, ita.
 Ne illi vehementer errant, surelye they be
 farre out of the waye. Ne ego multo libe-
 rius emerim diuorsorū Tarracing, In good
 saythe I had leauer haue bought a howse
 at Tarracing.
 Nera, a womans name.
 Nenia, a mournynge songe, wont to be song-
 en at burielles, somtyme it signifieth the
 soke that the mother or noice doth singe
 dandyllynge of her chyld.
 Neuia, a womans name.
 Neuus, a mole or lyke marke in the body or
 face, from the tyme of the byrthe.
 Naiades, fuyries, of the ryuers and foun-
 tayne.
 Nain, a cite of Galyle.
 Nais, a riuer, whiche cometh out of the hil
 called Taurus, and runneth in to the see
 called Pontus.
 Nam, for, therfore.
 Nanscor, sceris, nactus sum, nansci, to get
 or opteyne. Somtyme to fynde.
 Nansci hospitium, to fynde a lodgyng.
 Nancitor, for nactus erit.
 Nang, verily, truly: if it be sette afore o-
 ther wordes: if it be putte after, it signi-
 fyeth for.
 Nanium, a lytell vessell and brode.
 Nanium, a lytell woman.
 Nanus, a lytell person, a dwarfe.
 Napagi, people in Ethiopia.
 Nape, called goddesses of flowres and
 woddes.
 Nappi, people in the yle called Lesbos.
 Naphia, a kynd of pitche, also lyme, wher-
 with fyre is nourished.
 Napina, a place where flauewes be sown.
 Napi, people in Scythia.
 Napus, a flauew.
 Nar, the name of a riuer.
 Narane, a riuer in Dalmatia.
 Narbais, a cite in Spayne.
 Narbonensis gallia, the south part of Fraunce
 wherin is Dolphynay, Prouance, Ranges
 dok. &c.
 Narcissus, a flowre in facion lyke a lylle,
 and whyte, sauing that the chalesse, wher-
 in the floure is closed, is purple some haue
 purple floures, leauos narrower than leke
 blades,

blades, a stalk halfe a foote hygh, plaine
 without leaues, a rounde rote and white.
 Also the name of a yonge man of excellēt
 beaultie, who for the loue of a maid died,
 and after the fables of poetes, was trans-
 formed into the same lylle.
 Narcoticum, a qualitie or vertue in thyng-
 ges to make a manne to slepe, also to make
 a membre insensible. Phyllyons yse me-
 dycines, whyche haue this vertue, where
 the grieve or ache is otherwise incurable,
 or where they wylle cutte any parte of a
 mannes bodie.
 Nardinum, the name of a swete oymntment.
 Nardus, the herbe and rote, whiche is cal-
 led Spikenard.
 Nare, to swimme. Somtyme to flee.
 Nares, nosethyppes.
 Narica, the name of a lytell fysh, whiche
 bothe swimme very swyftly.
 Naris, a ryuer in Ambria.
 Naria, an yle in the see called Aegeum.
 Narium, a cite of the people named Lo-
 crin Grece.
 Narnia, a towne in Italy.
 Narnienfes, men of that towne.
 Narratio, a narration or report of thynges
 that are doone.
 Narratiuncula, a lytell narration.
 Narro, are, to telle.
 Narteticum, a place, wherein medycines
 are kepte.
 Nasamones, people in Affrike about Libia.
 Nasamonites, a stone of coloure tanguyne,
 hauyng blacke vaynes.
 Nascor, sceris, sci, to be doine.
 Nafica, the surname of one of the Scipions
 a noble Romaine.
 Nasiterna, a water vessell, wyde aboue, ha-
 uynge handelles.
 Naso suspendere, to mocke couertely, or
 craftily.
 Nasia, a fyshers weele or bow nette, wher-
 in if a fysh be ones, he can not gette out.
 Nasurtum, an herbe callyd Cresses.
 Nafus, a nose somtyme sharpenes in speche,
 and tauntynge wytte. also iudgement in
 letters.
 Nasui, taunters, checkers, skorners, soma-
 tyme wyttie persones, whiche do quikly
 perceyue a thyng. also men, which haue
 their pulle members very great.
 Nature, wyttly, skonefully, tauntynge.
 Nasulla, a tauntynge wenche, or a shrew.
 Natilis, ie, et natalius, na, dum, the daye of
 byrthe or natyuitie.
 Natales, is taken for progeny or byscante,
 or bloude. Generosi natales, genret bloud.
 Obfuri natales, a poore byscante or lowe

byrthe, somtyme it is used for yeres.
 Natallibus restitui, where a man hath armed
 and tytle of nobyltie, gyven vnto hym by
 the kynge.
 Natallis, that whiche can swimme.
 Natallius, a, um, that whiche both swimme.
 Nator, toris, a swimmer.
 Natarorium, natallium, et natio, a place
 wherin men do swimme.
 Natatus, tus, the acte of swimmyng.
 Nates, buttockes.
 Nadinatores, traunaylours, or they whiche
 haue moche busynesse.
 Natio, a nation.
 Natilius, tatis, byrthe.
 Natilius, where a thyng is boine or begon.
 Natilius color, the naturall colour.
 Nato, are, to swimme, somtyme to go, to
 tremble, to sayle, or rowe.
 Natix, a water serpet. also an herbe, whose
 rote smelleth lyke a gore.
 Natura, nature, members of generacyon.
 Somtyme facion or maner.
 Naturalis, le, naturall.
 Naturalia, the puyr members.
 Natus, ta, tum, boine.
 Natus, nara, sonne and bought cr.
 Natus grandis, aged or olde.
 Naualis, ie, pertaynyng to shippes.
 Nauale, the docke where shippes be laid vp.
 Nauale, a docke or place where shippes
 are made.
 Nauarchis, the admyralles shyppe.
 Nauarchus, an admyrall.
 Nauaria, a countrey in Spayne called Fla-
 uarie.
 Nauci, a nutte shale, a thyng of naughte.
 Naucisse, to be naught worthe.
 Naucifacere, to set naught by one.
 Naucliciacus, et nauclicus, a, um, pertey-
 nyng to a shyppe mayster.
 Nauclicus, & nauclicus, a shyppe mayster.
 Naucrates, a cite in Egypte.
 Naufragium, a shypwrecke.
 Naufragor, aris, ari, to perishe on the see.
 Naufragus, whose goodee are perished.
 Naula, a holow tree lyke a shyppe, whiche
 is occupied whan grapes be gathered.
 Naucularius, a capitayne of a shyppe.
 Nauculor, aris, ari, to rowe or be rowed in
 a bote for salace.
 Nauigabilis, ie, where a shyppe maye passe,
 nauigable.
 Nauigatio, a iourney or goyng by water
 in a shyppe.
 Nauiger, the pilot of a shyppe, whych ru-
 leth the sterne.
 Nauigium, the leadynge or settinge forth
 of the shyppe. It is also all kynde of vey-
 sele

felles to sayle or rowe in.
 Nauigo, are, to sayle or rowe, that is to say,
 to be caried on water in a shippe or any o-
 ther thyng lyke.
 Nautis pompania, a shippe whiche serueth
 onely for pleasure, hauynge chambers
 and barettyng tables for greate men to
 solace in.
 Nautis, a shippe.
 Nauter, diligently, valyauntly.
 Naulum, a cite in Liguria.
 Naulum, the fraite or fare paid for passage
 Naumachia, batrayle on the see, also the
 place where the batayle is.
 Naumachian, they which do fyght on the
 see or water in shippes or botes.
 Nauo, are, to accomplyshe diligently, to
 gyue, to applye with effect, to be in ayde.
 Nam mihi videor nauasse operam q. huc ve-
 nerim, nowe me seemeth I haue well ap-
 plyed my labour, that I am come hyther.
 Nauare beneuolentiam, to conferre or be-
 cleare beneuolence.
 Naupegus, a shippe waighte.
 Naupontus, a ryuer, whiche passeth out of
 Elauon.
 Nauica, the abhorryng of thynges scene,
 whereby a man is prouoked to romyte.
 Nauicofus, a, um, dysposinge to romyte.
 Nauiabundus, dysposed to romyte.
 Nauico, ene, et nauico, to be dysposed to
 romyte, somtyme to romyte.
 Nauicaa, was daughter to Alcinous, kyng
 of Phaces, whiche founde Ulysses, whan
 he escaped from drounyng, and brought
 hym to her father.
 Nauio, ere, to open or gape as a beane doth
 whan he spryngeth.
 Nauisious, the sonne of Neprunus, and fa-
 ther of Elicinon.
 Nautibulum, an huc made of the facion of
 a shippe.
 Nauta, et nauita, a shypman.
 Naurea, curriers bleche or lycour, also the
 stynkyng water, which issueth out of the
 pumpe of a shippe.
 Nauticus, a shippe mayster.
 Nauticus, ca, cum, pertynyng to shipmen.
 Nautilus, a shypman, also a fythe, which is
 in similitude lyke to some that sayled.
 Nautilia, the craft of shypmen.
 Nadius, quicke, actiue.
 Naxos, an yle in the see called Aegeum.
 Nazareus, a man consecrate or dedycare to
 god. Nazarei were men, which had made
 vrowes vnyll a certayne tyme.
 Nazaret, a lytle towne in Galilea.
 Nazara, a cite in Cappadotia, afterwarde
 called Caesaria.

NE, an aduerbe, signifieng forbeading
 or dissuading. Tu ne cede malis, giue
 thou not place to aduersitie or myse-
 aduentures. somtyme it is a conjunction
 copulatiue, and signifieth not or neyther.
 somtyme rational, and signifieth wherfore,
 somtyme causal, & signifieth not. somtyme
 leste, also or not, whither. somtyme it is
 an interrogatiue. Ego ne? I trowest thou?
 Nea, an ile betwene Lemnos & Thellesspon?
 Necunde, not from any place.
 Ne plura, ne multa, but to be short, what ne-
 deth any longer tale, to make a short tale.
 Ne multis, in fewe wordes. Ne multis Dio-
 genes enituit, in fewe wordes Diogenes
 is bought.
 Ne dicam, I wyll not saye.
 Ne cetera moras, to make delays.
 Nec, not. neque, not. nequaquam, no.
 Necnon, and, or also.
 Nequicquam, in vayne, no or not.
 Ne viua, I wold I lyued not, Ne viua si tibi
 concedo, I wold I lyued not, or I wold
 I shulde not lue, if I graunt that to the.
 Neuiquam, in no wyse.
 Nequaquam, no.
 Necubi, in no place.
 Nedum, not onely, somtyme not yet, where
 the thyng of least estimation is put laste.
 Nedum, signifieth not onely, as Fundere
 pro te sanguinem, nedu pecuniam, I wold
 spende for the not only my money, but als
 so my blood. where the thyng of moost
 estimation is last put, it signifieth not yet.
 Ne crederem tibi obulum, nedum vira mea
 am, I wyll not committe my lyfe vnto thy
 credence, not yet lende the one halfe peny.
 Nec dum, not yet.
 Neapolis, a cite called Naples.
 Neapolitanus, na, num, of Naples.
 Nebrides, feastes in the honour of Bacch^{us},
 also skinneres of dere wherwith they were
 clad which kept the ceremonies of Bacch^{us}.
 Nebrodes, an hyl in Sicile, where there is
 great plentie of salowe dere.
 Nebrundes, the stones of beastes.
 Nebula, a vapour or myst ryng from the
 water, whiche eyther tourneth forthwith
 into a cloude, or shortly vanysheth.
 Nebularium, a house where come is thies-
 shed, or wyne owed in tyme of rayne.
 Nebulo, onis, a thefe, a knaue, a lewde per-
 son, or vacabunde.
 Nebulosus, a, um, mysty.
 Necessarius, a kynnesman.
 Necessarius, a, u, necessary, nedefull.
 Necessu uel necessu, of force, it must ned be.
 Necessitas, tails, nede, necessitie. somtyme a
 bonde of frendship or kynrede.

Necess

Necessitudo, dinis, idem. also amitie.
 Necim, the olde writers vied for nec cum,
 not with.
 Necunquam, for necunquam aliquem.
 Necne, or not.
 Necum, in the olde Spanysh tongue was
 the image of Mars, garnished with beas-
 mes lyke the sonne, it also signified in la-
 tyne mas, the male kynde.
 Necydalus, a spike worme, whan he is yoge
 sprounge out of the fede.
 Neco, caui, care, vel necui, to slee.
 Nectarius, sayne without weapon, as with
 payson, fameyne, pisonement.
 Necromantes, a Necromancer, or caller vp
 of yll spirites.
 Necromantia, necromancy.
 Necromanticus, a necromancer.
 Nectar taris, the drinke of goddes, somtyme
 it signifieth immortallite.
 Nectareus, a, um, immortall, beuyne.
 Necto, nexui, nectere, to wynde or plat togis
 ther.
 Necubi, in no place.
 Necunde, from no place.
 Nefandus, da, dum, horrible, not to be spokē
 or named.
 Nefarius, a, um, cursed not worthy to lue.
 Nefas, a cursed dede, a wyched thyng, ex-
 ceable, detestable.
 Nefasti dies, dayes whan it is not lefull.
 Nefrendes, pygges weaned, called shotes.
 Negabundus, he that denyeth.
 Negabundus, for negans, denyenge.
 Negatio, a denyer, a nay.
 Negatiuus, a, um, that whiche denyeth.
 Negito, tare, to denye.
 Negligo, glexi, gligere, to neglect, to haue
 lyttel regarde.
 Neglectus, us, contempte.
 Neglectus, ra, u, contemned not regarded.
 Negligentia, negligence.
 Negligens, is, negligent.
 Negligenter, negligently, contemptuously,
 dysdelyously.
 Nego, aui, are, to deny, to refuse, to say not.
 Negocialis, le, pertynyng to denyenge.
 Negato esse iuram, say that she wyl not go.
 Negator, aris, ani, to praciue marchauns
 dyse, to be occupied in busynesse.
 Negotiosus, he that is moch occupied with
 busynesse.
 Negociator, oris, a marchaunte, he that is
 buied in an other mans fautes.
 Negotialis, ale, pertynyng to busynesse, oc-
 cupation, or trouble.
 Negotium, remedye. Omnis res palam est,
 nely vllum pol de hac re negotium est, quid
 male occidam, all the matter is knowne.

therfore in this case in faith there is no re-
 medy, but that I wyll kyl hym.
 Negodolus, a, um, full of busynesse, care, or
 trouble of mynde.
 Negotium dare, to gyue in charge.
 Negotium, busynesse, occupation, somtyme
 trouble, care, or labour of mynde.
 Negotorum curator, a factour or sollicitor
 in a mannes busynesse.
 Neleus, the father of duke Nestor, whiche
 was at the siege of Troie.
 Nem, was vied of old writers for somtyme,
 also for but, or excepte.
 Nemea, a greace wodde, where Hercules
 slewe an horrible lyon.
 Nemeus, of the wodde callyd Nemes,
 whiche is in Grecia, not farre frome the
 cite of Argos.
 Nemesis, a goddesse, whiche was supposed
 to take vengeance on malefactours. some
 tyme it signifieth fortune, also iustyce, als
 so reproche.
 Nemartes, nymphes or maydens of the see.
 Ne my quidem, is applied to hym that dare
 not speke. Ne my quidem facere audeo, I the
 dare not ones mutte, or make countenance
 to speake.
 Nemo, no man, or none.
 Nemo non, some man.
 Nempe, is an aduerbe confirming a thing,
 for bycause, surely, verily, somtyme for.
 Nemus, nemoris, a wod for pleasure, wher
 in deere or other beastes may fede.
 Nemoralis, et nemorensis, pertynyng to a
 woode.
 Neo, neui, nere, to spyne.
 Neogamus, newe married.
 Neomenia, the first day of the newe mone.
 Neophilus, a newe man, or a plant newly
 sproungen.
 Neopholemus, is in englishe a new knight,
 It was also the name of Pirrh^{us} the sonne
 of Achilles.
 Neotericus, he that is nowe, or was of late
 tyme.
 Nepa, vel nepes, a scorpion.
 Nepenthes, a drynke or an herbe, whiche
 causeth a man to forgette heynesse. Also
 the herbe called bogago.
 Nepeta, a cite of the countrey of Thuscane
 in Italy.
 Nephtalia, feastes wherinto wyne was sa-
 crified or drunke, but onely mede, and
 they were called the feastes of tobie men.
 Nephela, a cloude, also the name of a wo-
 manne, whiche was mother of Iacchos,
 who gaue the name to the see callydde
 Hellespontus.
 Nephtis, peyn in the raynes of the backe.
 Nepita,

Nepita, an herbe called nepe, or calamint.
 Nenum, was somtyme put for non.
 Nepos, oris, the sonne or daughters sonne, somtyme a wasler of goodes, a riotouse person. Nepotes, do somtyme signify all the discent, whiche cometh after a mans sonne or daughter.
 Nepotus, ari, to live prodigally, or riotously.
 Nepotulus, a diminutive of Nepos. Meus Nepotulus, my lyttell sonne, or yonge son, from the fyrst discent.
 Nepotus, us, yot, superfluous expenses.
 Nepus, the daughter of a mans sonne or daughter.
 Neptunus, called god of the see.
 Nepus, vncleane.
 Nequa, no wher.
 Nequalia, detrimentes or harmes.
 Nequam, a naughty felowe, a manne to be nothinge esteemed.
 Nequando, at no tyme.
 Nequaquam, in no wyse, not a whitte.
 Nequor, oris, Nequisimus, warfe, warste of all.
 Nequiquam, in vayne, Nequicquam, not.
 Nequid nimis, nerhyng to so, that is to say, moche excedynge, or moche lackynge.
 Nequino, are, to be wanton, also to denie.
 Nequid, a cite in Italy, now callid Narnia.
 Nequimur, in the olde tyme they vsed for nequeunt, they may not.
 Nequis, that no man.
 Nequina, vnchastynesse, lecherous, wantonnes, vicious dalliance.
 Nequitus, & nequiter, vnchastely.
 Neceides, nymphes or maidens of the see.
 Neceus, was called oone of the goddis of the see, and somtyme is put for the see.
 Nece, emis, the wife of Mars, called god of battayle.
 Nerina, a certayne kynde of shelle fysh.
 see Plinie.
 Neritos, vel Nerium, an yle or cite nyghe to Epirus, a countrey of Grece.
 Nerium promotorium, Compotella, where saint James the apostolic lyeth. It is also a lyttell tree, hauing leaues lyke to an als monde tree, but greutter and fatter.
 Nero, the name of an emperour, of a monstrous and cruell nature.
 Neruis, harpe strynges, or lute strynges.
 Neruicus, a, um, of synwes.
 Neruicus, he that hath pain in his sinwes.
 Nerun, people aboute Courmay.
 Nerulani, people by Rome.
 Nerulenses, people in Campania.
 Nerulum, a towne in the countrey callid Lucania.
 Neruofus, a, um, that whiche hath many sin-

newes. It is somtyme taken for stronge.
 Neruus, a synwe, it signifyeth somtyme strength. Also stockes, wherein offenders be put. Nerui be also strynges of an instrument. Somtyme it signifyeth the priue membre of a manne.
 Nesa, a countrey in Sicile, soynge to the byll of Etna, which alway sendeth forth flames of fyre or smoke.
 Nescio, scilicet, scire, to not know, to be ignorant of a thyng.
 Nescius, he that dothe not knowe, or is not knowen.
 Nesium, uel Nesi's, an yle by Campania.
 Nesia, a nymph or mayden of the see.
 Nesus, & Nesus, sonnes of Jxion the Centaure.
 Nestotrophion, a place, where duckes are kepte to be made fatte.
 Nestor, oris, a Lapytaine of the Grekes, which were at Troy, who lyued the ages of thre olde men, and in guyng counsell was excellent.
 Neu, for ne ue, not yet.
 Neuceria, a cite of Umbria, whych is a parte of Italy.
 Ne ue, or not, or no.
 Ne unquam, in no wyse.
 Neuolo, I wyl not.
 Neuri, people of Scythia.
 Neurobate, goers on cordes.
 Neuter, tra, trum, neuus, none of them.
 Neutiquam, in no maner of wyse, in no condition.
 Neutralis, le, neutre, of no parte.
 Neuro, neyther on the one parte, nor the other.
 Neuus, a marke in the vyfage or body of a manne or womanne, as a mole, a redde or blacke marte.
 Nex, necis, deathe by force.
 Nexilis, nexile, any thyng that may be knit.
 Nexo, as, & is, nexui, nexere, to knitte often.
 Nexus, a, um, knytte, bounden.
 Nexus, nexus, uel nexi, a bond, an obligation.
 Nexi, free men, that do bynde thepm selues to labour or seruyce, to be acquited of the dettes, whiche they owe.
 Nexus inire, to be bounde by obligation or couenaunt. also to be wyppid in bondes, as is the commune sayenge.

QN, ANTE L

N but if, except, lesse that.
 Nicander, the propre name of a man.
 Nicanor, a mans name.
 Nicator, a great vanquisher.
 Nicca, & Nica, a cite in Asia.

Nices

Niceria, thynges gyuen for victorie, as rynges, colers of golde, and crownes or garlandes.
 Nicopolis, a cite in Egypte, where the emperour Octavian vanquished Antonie & Cleopatra.
 Nicomedia, a cite in the countrey of Bithynia, in the lasse Asia.
 Nicotrara, the mother of Quander the old kynge of Iapyges.
 Nicto, tere, to vent as the hound doth, whiche foloweth the dere or hare, or other.
 Nicto, are, to wynke. (game).
 Nictus, us, a wyngynge, as whan one doth signifye his mynde to another by loking.
 Nidifico, are, to make a neste.
 Nidere, somtyme to sauoi, somtyme to shine.
 Nidor, oris, a sauour or smell of some thing burned or roasted: somtyme it signifyeth greynynge, also bryghtnes.
 Nidulor, aris, to brede as a byde dothe, to make a neste, or eyrie.
 Nidulus, a lyttell neste.
 Nidus, a neste, somtyme it signifyeth the byde that bredeth. Also a vesselle lyke to a neste. Also Nidibe coffyns, wherein marchantes do lay their sondry wares.
 Nigella, a wiede growinge in coine, callid also Lolium, cockle. Also a blacke seede, good to smelle vnto agaynst rewmes or distillations.
 Nigellus, a, um, somewhat blacke, browne.
 Niger, gra, grum, blacke, fowle. Also it is somtyme vsed for deede.
 Nigidius, a noble philosopher of Rome.
 Nigredo, nigrities, & nigritia, black colour.
 Nigrefacio, & nigresco, to make blacke.
 Nigreo, & nigresco, to be blacke.
 Nigrico, care, to be somewhat blacke.
 Nigris, a fountayne in Ethiopia, whiche is of somme men supposed to be the heed of the greatte ryuer Nilus.
 Nigro, are, to make blacke, also to be black.
 Nigror, oris, blackenesse.
 Nihilum, not yet.
 Nihilifacio, cere, to sette naught by.
 Nihilipendo, ere, to esteeme nothyng.
 Nihilominus, nevertheless.
 Nihil, & nihilum, nothyng, nought.
 Nihil cum fidibus graculo, Nihil cum amacis no ful, The dawne barbe nothyng to doo with the lute: nor the sowe with mase: A prouerbe applyed to them, whiche pie-sumyng to moche of their owne wyttes, do meddel malapertly with thynges, wherof they can no shylle.
 Nil, nothyng, nought.
 Nilior, a stone lyke a Copare, but that it is more duskye.

Nilus, a great ryuer in Egypte, callid also Beon, and is one of the greattest ryuers of the world.
 Nilacus, & niloticus, ca, cum, of Nile.
 Nimbifer, the binger of stormes or shourcs.
 Nimbis, an yle in the see called Ionium.
 Nimbus, a sodayne great showie or storme of rayne or hayle. Also a cloude or a great wynde, also a vessell, oute of the whych wyne is drawen or powied.
 Nimbusus, stormy, or showynge.
 Nimirum, vndoubtedly, surely. somtyme it signifyeth but yet, no meruayle.
 Nimis, & nimium, an aduerbe, signyfenge abundance.
 Nimis bonus, to good. Nimis malus, to ylle.
 Nimietas, superfluities.
 Nimiis, a, u, wherof is to moch, or excessive.
 Ningo, ninxi, ningere, to shewe.
 Ninguidus, da, guidum, where there is moche shewe.
 Ninue, a great cite in Assyria, also an other greatte cite in the corner of Judea, towarde Arabia.
 Ningulum, none, nor any.
 Ninus, a great kynge of Assyria, & Babilon.
 Niobe, a woman, who hauynge a greatte numbre of chyldren, and they beyng deed all at once, so moche lamented and sorowed, that she loste hir speche: wherfore the paynyme sayned, that she was turned to a stone.
 Niphates, a ryuer in the countrey of Scythia.
 Niptrum, a lauer.
 Nis, was of olde tyme vsed for nobis.
 Nisse, a ladye of the fayre.
 Nisus, a place in Media, where fayre horses were bredde.
 Nissa, a cite in Lydia.
 Nisi, but if, excepte.
 Nisus, a kynges name, of whome it is sayned, that he had one golden beare. It is also a kynde of haukes.
 Nisus, sa, um, the participle of Nitor, teris.
 Nisyros, a lyttell yle by Grece.
 Niscula, a feld moule. Also a glow worme that shineth by nyght.
 Nirella, a toothe pike. somtyme it signifyeth elegancy in speche.
 Nireo, tul, tere, to be cleane, nete, gaye.
 Nireco, idem.
 Nirede, cleynye.
 Nido, are, to make cleane or bryght.
 Nidus, da, dum, cleane, bryght.
 Nitor, teris, nidi, to be fyre, or to resyste agaynst a harden, to endeavour, to leane on a thyng, to see, to be sustayned, to inforce hym selfe, or take pain, to trauayle.
 Nitre, to lyue a pleasant lyfe.

Nitor,

Nitor, oris, clenness, brightnesse, garnesse.
 Nitrea, a region or contray in Egypte, also
 the name of two cities in Egypte, aboue
 the cite of Memphis.
 Nitrum, Salte peter.
 Nivalis, le, of snowe.
 Nivatus, ta, um, made colde as snowe.
 Nivens, a, um, of snowe, snowy.
 Nivovius, full of snowe, or where it snoweth
 often.
 Nixatio, I will endeuour me, I will assay to
 do a thinge.
 Nixus, a, um, borne as a childe so.
 Nixus, us, ui, birth of a childe.
 Nix, nuiis, snow.

EN. ANTE. O.

NO, are, to swymme.
 Nobilis, noble, notable.
 Nobilitas, nobilitie, nobleness.
 Nobilito, rare, to make noble, or to adde to
 dignitie, or estimation, to cause to be know-
 en.
 Nocco, cui, cere, to hurt, to indamage.
 Nocteco, cere, to be darke.
 Noctis arica, a booke that Julius Cellius
 made, which was so called, because it was
 written in the wynter nyghtes at Athenes.
 Noctiorax, a night crowe.
 Noctifuga, he that fleeth or exchuth the
 night.
 Noctiluca, is a name, whereby the Asboone
 is called, because that she doeth shyne by
 night, also a tytle beest, which shyne by
 nyght.
 Noctiuagus, a wanderer or goar by nyghte.
 Noctu, at night, or in the nyght, by nyght.
 Noctua, an owle.
 Noctux Athenis, owles to Athenes, a pro-
 uerbe, whereby is signified any thinge to
 be abundant, and more than ynough.
 Nocturnus, na, um, of the night.
 Nocus, a harme doer.
 Nodo, are, to knytte.
 Nodus, a knot.
 Nodosus, a, um, knotty, or full of knottis.
 Nodus herculis, where there can be founde
 not begynnyng nor endinge, that which
 may neuer be lofed.
 Nodus is also in an host in batayle, a thiong
 of men, so thicke, that it can not be perced.
 Nodum in scyppo quaris, Thou sekest for a
 knot in a rule, it is applied to him, which
 is scrupulouse in a thing that is not doubt-
 full, but playne.
 Noegum, a whyte naphyn.
 Noema, maye be called every sentence.
 Noemon, for non.

Noeora, the wertes, which be in the chekis
 of a gote or swyne.
 Noes, a ryuer in Thracia, whiche runneth
 into the ryuer of Gter, or Danow.
 Nolan, people in Italy.
 Nollto, for Noll, do not.
 Nolo, non vis, nolui, nolle, to not will.
 Nolo, I will not.
 Nomarcha, a mayre, bayliffe, or prouoste.
 Nomades, people in Scithia, called now
 Tartary.
 Nomæ, fores, which be greuous.
 Nomen, minis, a name, or nowne, sometyme
 it signifieth worthyp, auctoritie, noblenesse
 of blood, kynred, also cause. Eo nomine,
 for that cause. Meo nomine, for my sake.
 Nomenclator, oris, an officer, which called
 euery man by his name.
 Nomenclatura, a namynge of men.
 Nomenium, a towne in Italy by Rome.
 Nomina, helpe of the commune signification,
 doeth also signifie detours or bettes, also
 articles withen.
 Nomina facere, to lende to many men.
 Nomina exigere, to demaunde or calle for
 bettes.
 Nominatim, by name.
 Nominibus honestis, for an honest pretence
 or consideration.
 Nomino, are, to name.
 Nomisma, coyne.
 Nomisis, nyne pounde weyght of brasse.
 Nomophilax, acts, a kepar of lawes.
 Nomus, a iurisdiction, as a mayraltie, a bay-
 lywyke, or prouostshyp of a towne.
 Non, no, not.
 Nonaginta, fourescore and ten.
 Nongeni, nyne hundred.
 Nonus, a, um, the nynthe.
 Non ira pridem, not longe agone.
 Non modo, not onely.
 Nonnullus, some man.
 Nonnunquam, sometyme.
 Non sobrius, drunke.
 Non tacenda, prayse worthy.
 Nonacris, a place in the countray of Tri-
 cadia.
 Nonæ, nyne dayes in euery moneth before
 the idus.
 Noricum, a contray in Germany, wherein
 is the duchy of Bauaria, or Beuar, also the
 towne of Hurenbergh.
 Norma, a rule.
 Normandia, a contraye in Fraunce called
 Normandy.
 Normatus, a, um, ruled.
 Noruegia, a royaume called Norwaye.
 Nofcio, rare, to knowe moche.
 Nofco, noul, nofcere, to knowe, so fauoure
 tender.

tenderly.
 Notcomlon, an hospytalle or place, where
 sycke folke are kepte.
 Notabilia, le, notable.
 Notæ, notes, cyfers, markes, made for re-
 membraunce of some thinge.
 Notarius, a clerke, whiche wyrteth instru-
 mentes or plectes.
 Notefco, notui, scere, to be knowne or made
 known.
 Nothus, a bastard.
 Nothia, that whiche by some lawes is ap-
 poynted to a mans ballarde.
 Norifico, are, to make known.
 Notio, knowlege. Notitia, idem.
 Noto, are, to note or marke, to make a mark
 or token, to write after an example.
 Notus, ta, um, known: also a frende, or
 of acquyntaunce.
 Notus, not, the fourth wynde.
 Nouacula, a barbers knyfe or raser.
 Noualis, lande sowne euery other yere.
 Nouelletum, a newe growen vyne.
 Nouello, are, to tyll newe grounde, or set
 newe vynes.
 Nouellus, a, um, newe.
 Nouem, nyne. Nouenus, the nynthe.
 Nouenarius numerus, the numbre of nyne.
 Nouendium, the space of nyne dayes.
 Nouendiale sacrum, ceremonies the nynt
 day after the burienge.
 Nouennia, a cite in Thracia.
 Nouerca, a stepmother, or stepdame.
 Nouercari, to do lyke a stepdame.
 Nouitius, a, um, newe or late begonne.
 Nouo, are, to make newe.
 Nouocomenes, a people in Italy.
 Nouum Comyn, a towne in Italy.
 Nouuncium, of nyne ounces or ynches.
 Nouus, ua, um, newe, freshe, late commen-
 vp or begonne.
 Noui homines, men of late commen vyppes,
 whiche are not gentylmenne of an auncy-
 ent stocke.
 Nouissimus, ma, mum, the laste.
 Nouiter, newly, or lately.
 Nouissime, laste of all.
 Npx, noctis, nyght.
 Notefco, scere, to be nyght.
 Noxa, payne, offence, or trespass. Sometyme
 it signifieth hurte or harme.
 Noxia, a faulte.
 Noxius, noxia, noxium, harmefull.

EN. ANTE. V.

NVbecula, a lyttell clowde.
 Nubes, a clowde.
 Nubilium, a howle, wherinto come

to carryed for feare of rayne.
 Nubilis, marryable, of full age to be wedded.
 Nubilo, are, to make clowdy or darke.
 Nubilosus, a, um, full of clowdes.
 Nubilis, a, um, clowdy, darke.
 Nubo, iungi, nubere, to be wedded, or to
 wedde, properly of the womans part.
 Numenta, thynges hangynge downe
 from the boughes of trees or pitchtrees,
 and are no leaues.
 Nuceria, a towne in Campania.
 Nuceus, ea, eum, of a nutte.
 Nuci frangibula, a nutte cracke.
 Nucleus, the kernell of any thyng.
 Nucula, & nucella, a lyttell nutte.
 Nudipedalla, ceremonies done bare footed.
 Nuditas, nuditas, nakednesse, symplenesse,
 playnesse.
 Nudius tertius, the day before yester daye:
 Nudius quartus, Nudius quintus, fowre
 dayes passed, fyue dayes isco.
 Nudare, to make naked, to discover, or opf.
 Nudus, da, dum, naked, vncouered.
 Nugg, nugurum, tryfyng tale, fables,
 mery matters.
 Nugalis, le, tryfyng.
 Nugamenta, tryfles.
 Nugatorius, a, um, tryfyng.
 Nugax, acis, a tryfler or fabler.
 Nugigermus, & nugigerus, a teller of lyes.
 Nuguendus, a seller of tryfles.
 Nugor, aris, ari, to tryfle, or go about rayne
 thynges.
 Nugator, toris, a tryfler or mocker.
 Nullatenus, in no wyse.
 Nullibi, no where.
 Nullo negotio, without payne or laboure,
 without any difficultie.
 Nullus, a, um, none.
 Nullus sum, I am vndone.
 Nullus dum, no man yet, none to this day.
 Num, for an, or virum, whiche hapneth in a
 demaunde or question. Num ego te spoli-
 auit? Dyd I robbe the?
 Num nam, for num.
 Numa, was the seconde kynge of Ro-
 maynes.
 Numado, haupnge great store of money.
 Numelle, a rumbelle, wherein menne be
 punnyshed, haupng their beedes and feete
 put into it.
 Numen, proprietye to the wyll of god.
 Sometyme the power of god, somme-
 tyme it signifieth god, sometyme ap-
 parayle.
 Numerabilis, tablis that may be numbrd.
 Numeralls, tale, pertainynge to numbre.
 Numeratius, so numerator, be that casteth
 accompts, or reckneth a thyng in numbris.

Numerarius, ia, um, wherein is numbre.
 Numeratum, in numbre, or by numbres.
 Numerato, promptly, redily, sometyne in
 accompt or rekenyng. De Actore facile
 dicente ex tempore dictum est ingenium eū
 in numerato habere, of the playntiffe, whā
 he speaketh quychely and without study,
 it is sayde, that he hath a quychke wytte
 and a redy. Claudius Isidorus testamento
 suo dixit, quamuis multa Ciuili bello per-
 didisset, tamen relinquere seruorum qua-
 tuor millia, iuga bouum tria millia sexcenta,
 reliqui pecoris ducenta quinquaginta mil-
 lia. In numerato pōdo sexcenta millia, Clau-
 de Isidore sayde, that not withstandyng
 that he hadde losse moche in the Cwyke
 warreo: yet hadde he lēste in his testas-
 ment foure thousande slaues, thre thous-
 ande and syxe hundred yoke of oxen, of
 other cattel two hundred and fyfty thous-
 ande, In money redy tolde txx hundred
 thousande ponde.
 Numero, are, to numbre or counte, to telle
 money, to reken castell.
 Numerosus, grete in nombre.
 Numerus, nombre, sometyne quantitie, as
 of grayne. it is also a pēcise order in har-
 mony, in lengthe and shortnesse of syllas
 ble. And therfore sommetyme verses be
 called Numeri. Also it signifyeth compas-
 sy or fellowshyp. It is also taken for the
 warste sorte of the people.
 Numeris omnibus absolutus, on euery part
 perfectly.
 Numidia, a royaume in Affrike.
 Numida, a man of Numidia.
 Numius, a ruier in Italy by Laninium.
 Nummarius, nummaria, rium, pertaynyng
 to money.
 Nummarius, a keper and loue of money.
 Nummarus, moneyed, ryche in money.
 Numitor, toris, the grandfather of Romu-
 lus and Remus on the mothers syde.
 Nummularius, he with whome exchange
 of money is made.
 Nummulus, a lytle coine or piece of money.
 Nummus, & numisma, moneye. It was a
 coyne, whiche was the tenth parte of a
 golden peny.
 Nummus adulterinus, counterfayt money.
 Numella, a paye of shakelles, or fetters
 for a horse.
 Nunc, nowe, at the laste.
 Nunquādo for num aliquando.
 Nuntiatio, reporte, relation.
 Nuntio, are, to tell or signifye.
 Nuntius, a messenger, sometyne a message.
 Nuntium, idem.
 Nuncupo, are, to name.

Nuncupare uota, to make a solemne shoue.
 Nuncupare testamentum, to declare a wylle
 or testament by mouth.
 Nuncupatio, a namyng, a declaration of
 a wylle.
 Nundina, the market day, whiche in olde
 time was the nynte daye: and than dyd
 the husbāde men come to the cite to bye
 and selle, and also to here their lawes de-
 clared, whiche were newe made.
 Nūdinālis le, & nūdinarius, a, um, pertaining
 to a market or sayre.
 Nundinatio, marchandysse exercysed in
 sayre.
 Nundinator, toris, a market man.
 Nundinor, naris, to selle openly: sometyne
 to bye often.
 Nunquam, neuer.
 Nunquam non, euer.
 Nunquid, a demaunde. Nunquid ego sum?
 Is it not I?
 Nunquis, que, quid? Is there any.
 Nunquid uis? wylle ye anye thyng with
 me? or, Is there any thyng that I maye
 do for you?
 Nuper, late, aw hyle agoone. Sommetyme
 longe ago.
 Nuper admodum, a lyttell whyle ago.
 Nuperimus, the laste of all.
 Nuperus, a, um, signifyeth late done, or hap-
 ned, or newe begonne.
 Nuptialis, le, pertaynyng to marriage.
 Nuptus, marriage or weddyng.
 Nupturio, ire, to desyre to marrie.
 Nuptus, ia, um, married.
 Nuptus, & nupta, the husbōde and wyfe.
 Nuptus, ius, marriage.
 Nuptia, an olde cite in Italy.
 Nurus, a daughter in law, the sonnes wyfe.
 Nusquam, no where.
 Nusquam genium, no where, neuer.
 Nusquam non, for vbiq, euery where.
 Nutrico, are, & nutritio, ire, to nourrysh.
 Nutricus, ius, noiture.
 Nutritus, the foster father.
 Nutritus, nutritia, nutritium, that nourry-
 sheth.
 Nutrix, cis, a nurse.
 Nutricula, idem.
 Nutus, ius, a becke, or countenance with
 mouyng the eye or hande.
 Nuto, tare, to becken or wynte.
 Nutu, ac rēnūtu, with a becke and rebecke,
 with a calle and a becke.
 Nux, nucis, a nutte.
 Nux anelana, a fylberde.
 Nux iuglans, a walle nutte.
 Nux pinea, a pyncappull.
 Nux grēca, an almonde.

N ante

N, ANTE Y.

Nictis, a reremous or backe, with its
 tel fete, that they seme to haue none.
 Nicticorax, raris, a nyghte crowe, or
 shyche crowe.
 Nictilela, sacrifices by night vnto Bacchus.
 Nyctilopes, he that dothe the nyghtyng by
 nyght, and lyttell in the euenyng.
 Nictimene, the daughter of Nictes, which
 lay with her father, and afterwarde was
 touned into an owle, who wolde not be
 seene but at nyght.
 Nympha, goddesses of the waters, or spi-
 rites, beinge conuerfant aboute waters,
 elles, women of the sayre. sometyne the
 shufes be so called. also yonge bees, as
 sone as they haue receyued their fourme.
 Nymphaea, naturall bathes.
 Nymphi, he that is wedded, the byde-
 groome.
 Nysa, a mane name. also a cite in Arabia.
 Nysia, a kynd of Tyne, hauyng black berico.
 Nyserus, an yle by Grecia.
 Nysus, the name of a manne.

O, ANTE A.



ATARICA, the
 spaune of fisme salted.
 Oaxis, a ruier in the yle
 of Crete or Candy.
 Oaxis, a cyte in Crete
 or Candy.

O ANTE B.

O, B, for at, ob rem, for my profyte, ob
 oculos, before myn eyes.
 Obacrus, bounden by earnest money.
 Obacrus, are, to lette a man that he can not
 telle out his tale.
 Obambulo, are, to walke a gaynst an other.
 also to walke together, or with an other.
 Obacerbo, are, to make one angrie.
 Obaresco, scere, to bye all aboute.
 Obaudio, ire, to here hardly, or vnwilling-
 ly. sometyne to obey.
 Obba, a bottelle.
 Obheco, care, to blynde.
 Obdo, dere, to thurst agayne, or put to.
 Obdormio, ire, to slepe fast or soundly.
 Obduco, xi, ere, to lay ouer, or couer a thing
 somtyme to vncouer or open, also to bring
 agaynst: ouerthwart a place.
 Obdulcesco, scere, to be swete aboute.
 Obduro, rui, ere, & obduresco, scere, to be
 harde. Obduro, are, to make harde.
 Obedio, dire, to obeye.

Obedo, dere, to consume or eate at aboute.
 Obeliscus, a great stone, square like a butte,
 waxing smaller & smaller vntyl the toppe,
 of a great height, made plaine by a work-
 man there were of them diuers in Rome.
 Obelus, a spere or broche, also a longe stryke
 in wylting like a spire, for a note or diuersite.
 Obeo, iui, ire, to go to, to go aboute, to be at
 hande, to mete with one.
 Obesius, a, um, fatte, grosse of body.
 Obire morrem, obire diem, to dye.
 Obire vadimonium, to go to be suretie.
 Obire legationem, to go in ambassad.
 Obire prouinciam, to exercise auctoittie.
 Obire bellum, to go to battayle.
 Obire hereditatem, to take possession of lā-
 des, wherein a manne hath a state of in-
 herytance.
 Obedibo, was in the old time vsed for obe-
 diam, I shall obeye.
 Obequito, tare, to ryde aboute.
 Oberto, are, to wander aboute.
 Obesco, care, to fede fatte.
 Obesus, a man that is very fatte.
 Obestas, fattenesse.
 Obesus, a, um, in Virgil is fatte, in Reuio it
 signifieth leane or lyttell. it is most com-
 monly taken for fatte in the bodye.
 Obex, bicus, an obiecte or lette.
 Obgannio, & oggānio, ire, to whister in ones
 eare. Also to tell a thyng often.
 Obheresco, scere, to growe wypp as her-
 bes doone.
 Obiaceo, cui, cere, to lye aboute.
 Obiecto, tare, to obiect, or often impute, or
 lay to ones charge, also to caste out.
 Obiectum, any thinge that is before a mans
 nes eyen, and may be seene.
 Obiectus, ia, iu, thowen or layde agaynst.
 Obiectus, ius, the layenge or lettynge of a
 thyng before ones eyes.
 Obilio, ieli, icere, to lay or thowen agaynst,
 or to lay before one.
 Obigitare, to sterc or moue before.
 Obinunt, they dye.
 Obiter, by the waye, incidently, besyde the
 purpose, in the meane tyme, pēcisiely.
 Obitus, ia, um, the acte or conclusion.
 Obitus, ius, the dieng or deceffe of a mā. som-
 time the comyng of one. The ancient wri-
 ters take obitum for the accessse of one.
 Obiurgo, are, to chide or rebuke.
 Obiurgatio, chydyng, rebukynge.
 Obiuro, rare, to bynde by an othe.
 Obiurgator, & obiurgatrix, he or she that
 chyrdeth or rebuketh.
 Oblatio, offryng. Oblatus, ia, um, offred.
 Oblecto, ari, & oblector, ari, to delite. Obles-
 tatio oblectamē & oblectamentū, recreatio.
 P. j. Obilis

Luius.

Vergilius.
Suetonius

Sex. Pom.

Cor. Tacit.
us lib. 2.Plautus in
Cistula.Plautus.
Cistula.
Cistula.Salustius.
Colum. 5.
Ci. ad At.Salu. in or
rari. Mem
mih

Oblicio, to take recreation or pleasure.
 Obligo, are, to bynde.
 Obligatio, an obligation or bonde.
 Obligurio, ire, to eate delicate meates grea-
 dily or rauenously, and to consume good
 deo in feasting and banquettinge.
 Obliquus, a, um, contrary to straight.
 Oblique perstringere, to taunte or checke.
 Oblimo, are, to couer with mudde or solte
 claye. sometyme to stoppe or daube.
 Oblino, ere, to imbue or make foule.
 Obliteratus, ta, tum, scraped out, or blotted.
 Oblitero, are, to scrape out, or putte out of
 remembrance.
 Obliteratio, a scrappinge or blottynge oute
 of a worde.
 Oblitus, ta, tum, forgotten.
 Oblitus, imbrued, defyled.
 Obliviosus, a, um, forgetfull.
 Obliviscor, ferri, sci, to forgette.
 Oblivum, forgetfulness.
 Oblucio, yll repoite.
 Oblucor, eis, qui, to speake agaynst or
 contrarie, to repoite ylle, to curse.
 Oblucor, an yll reporter, or detracter.
 Oblucio, are, to erre.
 Oblucasse, to haue erred.
 Oblucans, abyrdynge longe.
 Oblucio, moue or putte to.
 Oblucio, ere, to byte.
 Oblucio, as we communely say, I holde
 my peace, I speake not, I hold my tonge.
 Oblucio, rare, to swymme agaynst.
 Obnecto, to knytte faste.
 Obnexus, a, um, faste knytte.
 Obnexio, a faste knytinge.
 Obnotor, teris, ti, to resyste.
 Obnoxius, a, um, bounden, subiecte, apt, in
 daunger. sometyme it signifieth gylty or
 faultie. Sum tibi obnoxius, I am bounden
 ynto the. obnoxius morbis, subiect to sick-
 nesse. Periculis obnoxius, subiecte to pe-
 rylles. zc. Minari interdū ferro, nisi sibi ob-
 noxia forer. And therted byr sometyme
 with his weapon, yf the wold nor be obe-
 dient to his requestes. Obnoxium feris,
 Laste out to wyld beastes.
 Obnoxie, fearefully, lyke a subiecte.
 Obnubo, here, to hyde.
 Obnubilo, are, to make darke.
 Obnuere, to couer the heed or body.
 Obnuari, to denie, to resyste agaynst a
 thyng purposed.
 Obolus, a poyse wayinge halfe a scruple. It
 was also a coyne of syluer, whiche varied
 in poyse after the country, as obolus A-
 ticus, obolus Romanus, obolus Hebraicus.
 Oborior, ri, to begin to spring or come forth
 Obrado, rati, dere, to shaue against the heer.

Obortus, a, um, begonne or spronge, as ru-
 mor obortus, rydynge spronge.
 Ob rem, for the purpose.
 Obrepo, pere, to come pauiely or steale in, to
 come vnwarre or vnlooked for.
 Obrepere ad honores, to come or attayne
 to honour by crafty dissimulation.
 Obrepio, the gettyng or attaynyng of a
 thyng in fourme afore sayde.
 Obrepticus literę, letters opteyned by the
 sayde meanes.
 Obrideo, dere, to laugh agaynst one.
 Obrideo, si, dere, to laugh at one, or to mock
 one. Obrio, a mocke.
 Obrigeo, gui, gere, & obrigesco, scere, to be
 or ware thyf for colde.
 Obrior, one of the yles called fortunate.
 Obryzum, pure or fyne golde.
 Obripio, ripui, ripere, is in hydynge somme
 thyng, whiche shuld be spoken, to attayne
 the thyng that we desire.
 Obrodo, rati, dere, to gnawe aboute.
 Obrogo, are, to checke or interrupte a man
 in his speeche. Obrogare legem, to de-
 gate one lawe by an other.
 Obrogo, ere, to ouerthrow, to couer a thyng
 in castynge an other thyng ouer it.
 Obstruam fulmina, lyghtnynges, whiche so
 daynely happen, throwyng downe and
 burnyng thynges, before they be procu-
 red or looked for.
 Obsauro, rare, to be fylled to moche with
 a thyng.
 Obsaluto, are, to offre my selfe to salute one.
 Obsatium, olde winter vsed for halowed.
 Obscuro, ire, to be wode angry against one.
 Obscuro, are, to byrge or cause yll lucke.
 Obscenus, na, num, abhominable, all thyng
 whiche is to be eschewed, dyshonest, vncleane,
 pernicious. Also byrnyng yll lucke.
 Obscurnitas, rillany in actes, rybauldrie.
 Obscurnus, a, um, darke, hydde, dyffuse, vnc-
 knownen, of no gentyll blood.
 Obscuritas, darthensse, difficultie, vngentyll-
 nesse of bloude.
 Obscuro, are, to make darke, to shadow, to
 hyde, to kepe in silence or from the know-
 lege of other, to make of no reputation.
 Obsecratio, a speciall desyre.
 Obsecro, are, to beseech or hartly pray, Ob-
 secrare ab aliquo, to desyre of one.
 Obsecro, is sometyme an aduerbe. Hem, ob-
 secro ante esilidone, I pray the is that he
 Obsecundo, are, to make prosperous, also
 to obey or do all thyng at an other mans wil,
 to make a thyng better than it seemeth to be.
 Obscundantier, obediently.
 Obscipo, lui, ire, to inclose about as an hedge
 Obsequela, dyngence, indour.

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Plautus in
Epid.

No. in

Terentius in
Epid.Plautus in
Aduar.Valla in
Rauden.

Obsequia, thynges done to the pleasure or
 appetite of hym, that they be done for.
 Obsequens, obedient.
 Obsequensime, with great obedience.
 Obsequere animo, Take thy pleasure, make
 good chere.
 Obsequibilis, diligent, redy to do that, whi-
 che is commaunded.
 Obsequiosus, Idem.
 Obsequium, redynes to do all that is com-
 maunded. sometyme it signifieth flattery.
 Obsequor, eris, qui, to folow an other mans
 nece pleasure.
 Obser, ferri, rare, to sowe or sette aboute,
 to playre.
 Obsero, are, to Locke or shutte a doore.
 Obseruabilis, le, nite to be obserued, wote
 thy to be had in reuerence.
 Obseruantia, reuerence, obseruance.
 Obseruatio, Idem.
 Obseruo, are, to awayte diligently with the
 eyes, and also the mynde, to honoure, to
 take good hede, to haue in reuerence.
 Obseruare ianuam, to kepe the doore.
 Obfces, idis, an hostage, or pledge in warres
 Obfces, they whiche ar belleged, that they
 may not issu out of the place where they ar,
 Obfessor, oris, he that layeth siege.
 Obfidia, arum, lyenge in awayte, to take a
 way any thyng craftily.
 Obsidianum nitrum, a glasse whiche is pure
 blacke.
 Obsidionalis corona, a garland gyuen to
 them, whiche deliuered a towne or for-
 tresse besyged with enemyes, whiche
 was of grasse.
 Obsidor, aris, ar, to ly in await to take one.
 Obsidium, obsidio, obsessio, a syege about a
 towne or fortresse.
 Obsido, & obsideo, ferri, dere, to lay siege.
 Obsigno, are, to close letters & seale them.
 Also to sygne them.
 Obsignator, toris, he that putteth to his seale
 or sygne to a dede or instrument.
 Obsipo, are, to throwe or caste, as whanne
 men of the country do say,
 Obsipa pulis escam, Laste meate to the
 chyckens.
 Obsisto, rati, siter, to resyste.
 Obsistis, ta, tum, wiapped, sette about with
 herbes or trees.
 Obsolesco, scere, to decaye, to waxe olde,
 to be out of vse.
 Obsolens, ta, tum, decayed, olde, oute of
 vse, woine, as a garment, whan it is bare.
 Obsolium, all meates, excepte breade and
 potage.
 Obsonus, sona, num, that whiche hath an
 yll sowne.

Obsono, & obsonor, nati, to feast or banquet,
 Obsonatio, rare, Idem.
 Obsonatio, feastinge or banquettinge.
 Obsonator, & obsonarius, he or she that mas-
 keth feastes or banquettes.
 Obsona, are, to sowne yll.
 Obsorbeo, bul, bere, & obsorbo, psi, bere, to
 suppe vp all.
 Obsordeo, dul, fordere, to be fylthy or vncleane,
 or fluttrye. Nonius declaryth it
 to waxe olde.
 Obstaculum, an obstacle or impediment.
 Obstetrico, care, to do the offyce of a myd-
 wyfe.
 Obsterix, tridis, a mydwyfe.
 Obstinare, obstinately, or firmly.
 Obstinatus, ta, tum, obstinate, firme, or stable
 Obstinatio, obstynacie, styfnesse in opinion.
 Obstinio, are, to be obstinate, or perlist firme
 in one sentence or purpose.
 Obstipo, pare, to stoppe.
 Obstipus, crouged shouldred.
 Obstrum, croked, somcrysme vrolated.
 Obsto, rati, stare, to withstande, to lette.
 Obstrepo, pere, to crye out on one, or make
 a noyse.
 Obstrigillo, are, to resist or repugne against,
 to speake in detraction of one.
 Obstringo, xi, gere, to bynde or tye.
 Obstrictus, bounden.
 Obstringere fidem, to make a faythefulle
 promyse.
 Obstrudo, si, dere, to hyde, to stoppe a mans
 throte, that he can not eate meate.
 Obstrudulentum, a stoppyng.
 Obstruo, xi, struere, to shutte, to stoppe.
 Obstruclus, stopped or shutte.
 Obstruere luminibus, to lette that a manne
 canne not loke out of his wyndowes, or
 to stoppe his lyghtes.
 Obstupido, a, um, astonyed.
 Obstupescio, facere, to abashe, or make a
 bashed.
 Obstupefco, scere, to be abashed.
 Obsum, obsum, obesse, to hurte or hynder, or
 indamage.
 Obsurdesco, obsurdescere, to be or waxe
 deaffe.
 Obtempero, perare, to obey, or be at com-
 maundement.
 Obtrando, to lase an excuse.
 Obtrudiculum, a colourable aunswere,
 Obtruentis, rus, a pretence.
 Obtruo, trui, obtrere, to treade or thurst
 downe, to suffocate, to buyle.
 Obtrigo, obtrigere, to couer aboute.
 Obtristatio, an humble desyre, properly not
 to do a thyng. Also to take god or some
 other thyng to wytnesse.

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Obs

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Stich.
Pom. Feit.Cice. pro
domo sua.Plautus in
Milit.

O ante B.

Obsecro, aris, ari, humbly to beseeche, to besyre for goddes sake, or for the remembrance of some thinge, whyche to hym that is desired, is thankfully herde.
Obexo, ere, to wayne aboute.
Obticeo, cui, cere, to keepe silence, not to speake.
Oburo, are, to shutte.
Obuico, ei, to beholde, to loke on.
Obuiano, shuttynge.
Obuico, ere, to opteyne, to holde, to retayne thyll, to gete, sometye to haue. Si itam animi firmitudine obtines, salui sum, If thou haste that firmnesse of courage, we be saulfe.
Obtingere, to happe.
Obtigit, it happened.
Obtorpescio, obtorpui, pascere, to be verrey flow or dull.
Obtorqueo, obtorshi, obtorquere, to winge or wythe aboute.
Obuico, rare, to ylle reposit, to depaue, to haue in beippte.
Obuictrator, toris, an yll reposter, or backbyter.
Obuictratio, ylle reposit.
Obuigo, are, to bynde by an othe.
Obuudo, si, dere, to thruste downe, to putte to with force. Obuudit fores, lye pulled to the doore. Also to set forth. Aliquid prius obuudamus, Lette yo fynde sette forth the tummy what.
Obuudat ex vorem, to gyue to a man a wyfe against his will or appetite.
Obuundo, uncare, to flee, also to stryke of a mans heed.
Obuundo, dere, to stryke, to breake, to make dull, to hurte a man with speking, to make werrey.
Obuibo, are, to trouble all.
Obuifus, a, um, dulle.
Obuinus, tus, & obuinitus, a looke or regard.
Obuagio, gne, to crye oute, as a childe.
Obuallo, are, to enuyonne or compasse as boure with a dyche or walle.
Obuicator, toris, he that tourneth one out of the ryght waye, or letteth hym that he maye not passe.
Obuaro, are, to peruerse.
Obuarico, care, to stoppe or lette oone of his passage.
Obuenio, nire, to comme agaynst, to mete with, also to happen.
Obuerfor, aris, ari, to be presente, to come in remembrance.
Obuerro, & obuero, tere, to tourne agayne, or backe. Sed mihi ante oculos obuierabat tur reipub. dignitas, que me ad se rapit. But before myne eyes camme the estate of the

O ante C.

publique weale, whyche plucketh me vnto byt.
Obuiam, an aduerbe, which signifieth before in the waye, against one. Obuiam ire, to go against one, to pueuent.
Obuio, are, to meete with one.
Obuius, a, um, that which meeteth with one.
Obumbro, brare, to make darke with a shadowe: sometye to defende.
Obuolio, are, to fle against.
Obuos sacro, the auncient Romayns vsed for obsecro, I beseeche you.

QO, ANTE C.

Qcca, an harowe or diagge, whyche hath yron teeth, wherewith cloddes are broken.
Occatio, a breakynge of cloddes, or harrowynge.
Occedo, care, to make blynde.
Occaleo, ere, to waxe or be harde fleshed, or brauned, lyke as a boze is.
Occano, & occino, occanui, & occini, occanere, & occinere, to synge agaynst one, to laye in rebute.
Occaso, sere, to be losse, or vndone.
Occasio, occasyon.
Occasiuncula, a smalle occasyon.
Occasus, us, derhe of manne or beaste. Also the goynge downe of the sonne, or sonnes glade.
Occatorium, an harrowynge.
Occedo, pro accedo.
Occentasiis for conuicia fecerint, They shal gyue rebutes or wordes of reproche.
Occento, rare, to crye oute against one with rebukefull wordes.
Occentus, tus, where one syngeth against another. It maye be also taken for a counstretenor.
Occipso, pro incepero, I shall begynne.
Occidens, tis, the west, or ponent.
Occido, onis, a slaughter.
Occido, di, dere, to flee or wounde to beth, to fall greuouly.
Occisa res est, the matter is dashed.
Occitantur, for frequenter occiduntur, they be slayne here and there, or in byuers places.
Occido, dere, to fall downe, to peryshe vnto, to dye, to goe downe, as the sunne doeth, and other sterres.
Occidit spes nostra, oure hope is lost.
Occisa est huc res, this thinge is lost or in despaiie.
Occiduum, the place where the sunne goeth downe.
Occino, nere, to synge to another.

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Ocellare, to beate or buffet.
Occisimus, of all other mooste lost or desperate.
Occisio, onis, a slaughter or deth of men or cattell.
Occidi, I am deed, I am lost.
Occipio, nere, to begynne.
Occiput, & occipitum, the hynder parte of the heed.
Occlamito, rare, to crye oute.
Occludo, dere, to shytt faste.
Occludere linguam, to stoppe a man frome speakeynge.
Occlusus, occlussor, occlussissimus, fast shut.
Occo, occare, to harrowe and breake cloddes and balles in the come fieldes, Also to couer with erthe.
Oculo, lere, to hyde.
Oculo, rare, idem.
Oculus, a, um, hyd, whyche is not knowe.
Occulte, pauply, vnknewen.
Occumbo, cubui, cumbere, to be slayne, to be deedly wounded.
Occupatius ager, the fælde, whyche is neglected of the owner, & labored by other.
Occupo, are, to occupie, to get or take befoze an other man, to vse in commune, to take or holde a thyng with force, to lette or empeche, to possede, sometye to lende for auantage.
Occupans, tis, he that dothe occupie or vse a thyng, the occupier.
Occupatus, ler, in busynesse, occupied.
Occupatio, a colour in rhetorike, where the playnryse in pueuentynge the wordes of the defendaunt, reherceth that whyche he will laye for excuse, and disproueth it.
Occupare consilium, to synde aduys or counsaile.
Occupare locum, to take or kepe a place with force.
Occurro, si, rere, to meete with, to come to remembrance, to offre hym selfe. Also to resiste, to runne, to come to mynde, or remembrance, also to be proffred.
Occurro, are, the frequentatiue of occurro, to come often to remembrance, to mete ofte, or runne agaynst one.
Occursum, us, a runnyng agaynst one.
Oceanus, the see, whyche gothe aboute all the world. Also a great poole made in Rome, for many perones to swymme in.
Oceanus, a, um, of the ocean see.
Ocellatus, a, um, that whyche hath eyen, or holes lyke to eyen.
Ocha, a goose.
Oculifico, sere, to inclyne or bow to.
Oculus, a ryuer which passeth throughe carnania, a countrey in grece.

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Ochra, oker, whyche paynters bo vse.
Odor, aris, ari, to be vnoccupyed, or with the oute busynesse.
Odiosus, ydell, vnoccupyed, quere.
Odium, vacation from labour, leysur, quietnes, ydelnes, lacke of busynesse.
Ocrea, legges harnerse, bootes.
Ocreans, voted or harnessed on the legges.
Octangulus, a, um, eight cornerd.
Octo, eight.
Octies, eight tymes.
Octonus, a, um, the numbrie of eight, in sons dry partis.
Octobris, the moneth of Octobrie.
Octopes, hauryng eight seete.
Octophorum, a carre with eight wheles.
Oculus, full of eyen, also quick sighted, circumspicet, espyng a thinge shortly.
Ocularis testis, a witnesse whyche sawe the thinge.
Oculus, full of eyen, wyly.
Oculus captus, blynde.
Oculus eam amat, he loueth her as well as his owne eyen.
Oculus, an eye, also a yonge budde of a tree.
Oculi adicere, to be in loue with the thing, which is sene.
Ocymum, an herbe.
Ocyor, swifter, ocyus, idem.
Ocyssimus, a, um, most swift.
Ocyus, sooner, quicklyer.

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Calli.
Quint.

QO, ANTE D.

Odea, places, wherin synngynge is exerceysed.
Ode, a songe.
Odfacio, for ofacio, cere, to smelle.
Odi, I hate, or haue hated: Odisse, to hate, or haue hated.
Odiosus, he that is hated, displeasnt, troublous, tediousse.
Odiose, with hate, displeasntly.
Odit eum cane peius, & angue, he hateth him wares than a dogge or a serpente: as who sayth, mortally without hope of reconeylynge.
Oditur, oone of the sonnes of Zion the Centaure.
Odium, hate, displeasure, tediousnesse.
Odoripon, an stenerary, wherin is written the distaunce of one place from an other, or a lyke thyng, as the lasses of punche are, assignynge their iourneys.
Odor, onis, & odos, fauour, sente.
Odoramentum, euery thyng that fauoureth well, also fauour.
Odorarius, a maker or seller of thynges that smelle

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smelle swete.
 Odoratus, a, um, that which is perfumed.
 Sometime that which doth savour, odoriferous, or smellenge swete.
 Odorator, a hounde made to the sute.
 Odoriteus, a, um, idem.
 Odoriscus, a hounde or spanell, which hunteth by scent.
 Odoro, & odoror, ari, to smell.
 Odorus, a, um, that which sendeth furthe savour, or hath a good savour.

QO, ANTE E.

O Eagus, a ryuer in the countrey of Thracia.
 Oeanthe, a citie, also the flour of a vyne.
 Oebades, kynge Darius horksheper, by whose policye he attayned to the kynge's dome of Persia.
 Oebolia, the countrey in Grece, called also Laconia.
 Oebalus, a mannes name.
 Oechalia, a citie in Laconia.
 Oeconomia, the ordering and prouydinge of thinges concernyng household, also an order in writinge, whereby euery thinge is set in his prople place.
 Oeconomica, pertayninge to husbandry.
 Oeconomus, a steward of household.
 Oeci, placis, where women do sitte & worke with woull or sylke.
 Occamencus, vniuersall, pertayninge to all the worlde.
 Occumenicum consilium, a general counsaile, wherein thinges are vniuersally treated concernyng all countreys.
 Oedipus, a man, which dissolued subtyll and darke questions.
 Oedipodionius, nia, um, belongyng to Oedipus.
 Oenanche, the berry of a wyld vyne.
 Oenanthinum, an oynement made of the sayde berry.
 Oeneus, the father of Deianira, the last wife of Hercules.
 Oenophorus, a seruante, whyche bringeth wyne to the table.
 Oenophorum, a pottle wherein wyne is carryed.
 Oenopola, a vyntenar, or tauernour.
 Oenopolium, a wyne tauerne.
 Oenotria, Italy.
 Oenotrides, two Isles nryghe to Calabria.
 Oesipum, the fyrthy oyle, which is in wull, that is in the flankes of a shepe, or aboute his necke, which oyle is soden oute, & vsed for medicyne.

O ante F.

Oestrum, woodnesse, or madde fury: also a fly, which maketh a great noyse, when he flyeth, some do suppose it to be, a bee, lyke to a bee, but that he is blacke & grettar.
 Oera, a mountayne in Thessaly.
 Oereus, the father of Medea, wyfe of Jason.

QO, ANTE F.

O Ffa, a poodinge, also a dish made with fatt broth, harde chese, peper, and cynamom, or other lyke unkar. somtyme it is taken for a morsell.
 Offarius, & offaria, a maker of suche iuncetheres.
 Offarim, in morselles.
 Offector, toris, a dyar.
 Offella, a lytell morsell, as of fleshe mynced, also a pottage made with pieces of fleshe, as stuyd brothe or forced gruell.
 Offendo, dere, to meete with, to fall into, to fynde by chaunce, to stryke or hytte any thinge vnware, to offend. Offendere apud aliquem, to do a thinge, whyche lyeth not theym that do see it done.
 Offendiculum, an impediment or let, an obstacle.
 Offendimentum, & offendix, the knotte of a ribon or lase, wherewith a bonet or hatte is knytte fast to the head.
 Offensa, offensio, & offensus, us, an offence.
 Offensio, a merynge.
 Offensaculum, that which is layd in a mans waye, whereat he stumbleth.
 Offensator, satoris, he that stakereth in redyng, as yf he were not persyre in redyng, or redeth other wyse than it is wyrtten.
 Offensans, us, that which hurterh or letteth.
 Offenso, are, to hytte ofte, or to lette.
 Offensiuncula, a small offence.
 Offercio, to stiffe or fill.
 Offero, obuli, offerre, to offere, or present, to gyue willyngly, to promyse.
 Offermentia, stryppes. Ne offermentas habebis plures in tergo tuo, q villa nalis lga clauos, tum ego ero mendacissimus, and yf thou haue not moo stryppes on the shyn of thy backe, than a galy hath nayles, I shall be the falsyst Iyar that euer was.
 Offermentia, offrynges, thynges offred to God.
 Offerre auxilium, to promyse ayde.
 Offerre crimen, to put a complaynte against one.
 Offerre incendium, Cice. ad Pont. Domus are debat in Palatio non fortuito, sed oblatio incedio, why house in the Palace byd burne not by any chaunce, but by fyre thurst in by

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by some man.
 Offerre mendicantem, to bryng one vnto pouertie.
 Offerre moram, to let.
 Offerre se obuiam, to mete with one.
 Offerre stuprum, to commit adultery.
 Offerre vitium virginis, to desoure a virgin.
 Officere luminibus, to stoppe the lyghtes.
 Officina, a werkhouse, a shoppe.
 Officialis, ale, pertayninge to offices or duties.
 Officialis, an officer.
 Officio, ficere, to hurte, somtyme to do, also to by cloth.
 Officiosus, a seruyfable man, or he that is glad to please, or doeth well his duetye.
 Officiolus dolor, a grief which procedeth of a good cause or raison.
 Officium, office, duetye, or a thinge, which ought to be done. It is somtyme taken for honour done to one, and it may be vsed for that, whyche we do calle homage, done in suche fourme as our lawe doeth appoynt it, it is also taken for benefyte.
 Officium vlturpare, to do his duetye.
 Officlose, diligently, seruissably.
 Offirmo, are, to abyde in one purpose or opinion, to be obstinate.
 Offlecto, xi, tere, to tourne a thinge contrary or aboute.
 Offoco, are, to powre water into the mouth of a man or beast.
 Offringis, crasty or deceytfull taches.
 Offringo, are, to breake with a plough, lande eared before.
 Offuscis, to tellis, crasty wayes to deceyue.
 Offula, a lytell morsell.
 Offundo, fusi, dere, to powre aboute, to make darke or blynde, to stayne, to cast in, or bryng in.
 Offuco, care, to put water or other lycour in to a mannes mouth, to sowke downe, as they vse to do to the men, which for feos blenesse canne not by them selves take any sustenance.
 Offusco, are, to make blacke, or darke.

QO, ANTE G.

O Gdous, a kynge of Egypte, whyche first buylded the cite of Memphis.
 Ogdis, adis, the numbre of eyght.
 Ogdolapis, a ryuer which cometh oute of the hilles called Alpes, and runneth to Rome.
 Ogganno, ire, to piare, to baule, to sprake with chydlinge.
 Oggero, si, gerere, to cast in, or set.
 Oculos, oggerere, to caste or set the eyes

O ante I.

on one.
 Ogranari, to go.
 Ogyges, he which first buylded the cite of Thebes.
 Ogygeus, a, um, made or fode by Ogyges.
 Ogyges, an yle berwene Phenicea and Syria.
 Ogyris, an yle in Syria.

QO, ANTE H.

O He, an exclamation, signiffenge that he, which speaketh that word, is facie or wery of that, which he seeth or heareth.

QO, ANTE I.

QOino mell, wyne and hony soden together

QO, ANTE L.

O Lea, so moost properly the frute of an olyue: yet somtyme it is vsed for an olyue tree.
 Oleaceus, a, um, oyle.
 Oleaci, a colour, which is mixt with grene, blacke, yelow, and whyte.
 Oleaginus, a, um, of an olyue tree.
 Oleagineus, idem.
 Olearis, re, & olearius, a, um, pertayninge to oyle.
 Olearius, a maker of oyle.
 Olearius, one of the Isles called Cyclades.
 Oleaster, a wyld olyue.
 Oleastellus, a diminutif of Oleaster.
 Oleastrinum, oyle of wyld olyues.
 Oleatus, a, um, of oyle.
 Olelias, the tyme of gatheringe of olyues.
 Olenus, a citie in Grece.
 Olenius, a, um, of that citie.
 Olenica, thinges which haue an yll savour.
 Oleo, eui, & olui, olere, to saour, or haue saour.
 Oleosus, a, um, ful of oyle.
 Olesco, lescere, to growe.
 Oletum, a place where olyues do growe, also the bung or ordure of a man, properly it is a draught or lakes.
 Oleum, oyle.
 Olisacio, feci, facere, to smell.
 Olisacio, are, to smell moche or often.
 Olisactus, us, the sense of smellenge.
 Olibanum, a measure of wyne.
 Olidus, da, dum, that which hath a great savour, eyther good or badde, mooste commonly stynkinge.
 Oligarchici, thetyr which doo aduance the state of noble men and ryche men, aboute the

Plant. in Trucu.

the popular astate.
 Olim, sometyme, as well in the tyme passed
 as in the tyme to come, nowe late, longe
 tyme passed.
 Olinor, a gardynar, or seller of herbes and
 rootes.
 Olorias, a, um, pertaining to a pot garden.
 Oliva, an olyue tree.
 Olucia, the tyme of gatherynge of olyue
 beryes.
 Olucum, a place where too growe olyue
 trece.
 Olusina, plenty of olyues, also reuenues,
 which do come of olyues.
 Oluitas, & oleitas, the qualitie of olyues,
 the gatheringe tyme of olyues.
 Olivo, are, to gather olyues.
 Olum, orle olyue.
 Olla, a pot.
 Ollares, grapes conseruyd in portee.
 Olli, for ill.
 Ollula, a lytell pot.
 Ologyones, crokeynge frogges.
 Olor, oris, a wyld swanne.
 Olus, leus, herbes which serue for potage,
 pot herbes.
 Olucula, small herbes.
 Olius arum, an herbe called persely.
 Olympia, a citie betwene the hilles of Ossa
 and Olympus.
 Olympia, cum, playes and greate games,
 on the hyll of Olympus, made to the ho-
 nour of Jupiter.
 Olympiacus, ca, cum, pertaininge to that
 playes or hyll.
 Olympias, piadis, the space of fyue yerres,
 whereby the olde grekes byd account, as
 we do now by the yerres of oure loide: as
 the first Olympias, the seconde, the third,
 and so forth.
 Olympicus, ca, cum, of Olympus.
 Olypionics, he that hath had victory in the
 games at Olympus.
 Olympius, a, um, heuently.
 Olympus, a mountayne or hyll in Grece, as
 boue the which appereth no clowde: and
 therfore amonge the Poetes it is vsur-
 ped for heuen.
 Olynthus, a citie in Thracia.
 Olyras, a ryuer in Grece by the place called
 Thermopylas.
 Olyssippum, a citie in portugall, nowe called
 Alfubona, in englysh Lusseborn.

QO. ANTE M.

O Masum, a fat gut, or chitterling.
 Omen, minis, lucke, also a worde of
 sentence todaynly spoken, after the

which some thing hapneth to folowe ac-
 cording thervnto, aboue the expectation
 of them which herde it.
 Omenum, the call or scwert, wherein all the
 bowelles are lapped, also the thynne skyn
 in the heed, wherein the biarne is contay-
 ned: of some called the ryme of the biarne,
 and of surgeons this mater.
 Omentatus, ta, um, mixt with sewet.
 Ominor, aris, ari, & omino, aui, are, to gesse
 what shall happen or folowe.
 Ominator, oris, he that telleth a mans lucke
 or fortune.
 Ominofus, a, um, lucky.
 Omissus, a, um, left, not medled with. Omis-
 so animo, Vbi te vidi animo esse omissio, why
 I sawe that thou carrydest for nothinge.
 Omitto, omitti, to forbeare, to leue,
 to neglect.
 Omitte hunc, let hym alone, pardon hym.
 Omitte me, let me go.
 Omne tulit punctu, he touched every point,
 A proverb. applied to hym, whiche omitt-
 eth nothinge expedient or necessary, and
 is therfore of all men commendyd.
 Omnibus numeris, in all poyntes. Res est o-
 mnibus numeris absoluta, it is a thing per-
 fyte in all poyntes.
 Omnifariam, all maner of wayes, of euery
 kynde.
 Omnifarius, a, um, sondrye, dyuerse,
 Omnigenus, a, um, of euery kynde.
 Omnimodus, da, dum, all maner.
 Omnino, holy, thoroughly, allwaye, finally.
 Omnipotens, tis, allmyghty.
 Omnis, ne, all.
 Omophagi, they which do eate raw fleshe.
 Omphax, acis, a grape not fully ripe.
 Omphacium, licour made of frute that is
 not ripe, as of grapes, and than is it called
 verisuse.
 Omphacium vinum, a grene wyne not plea-
 saunt or swete.
 Omphacinum oleum, oyle made of olyues,
 not beinge ripe.
 Omutecco, tescere, to be dombe, and can not
 speke.

QO. ANTE N.

Næ, swete frygges.
 Onager, onagri, a wyld zisse.
 Onerarius, a, um, that which serueth
 for bourdon.
 Onero, are, to charge, bourdon, or lade.
 Onerare populum, to put impositions or ta-
 xes on the people.
 Oneratus, ta, um, bourdayned, ladd.
 Onerarius, raris, rarium, that whercon bour-
 dayne

Terra,
in Hain.Terra,
Phora.

bourdayne is layde.
 Onerofus, a, um, bourdeinous.
 Onixes, a kynde, of marble.
 Oniscus, a worme, which bendeth him selfe
 lyke a bow when he goeth, which is reed,
 and founde vnder trees, which haue lye-
 longe on the grounde.
 Onoba, a citie.
 Onocentaurus, a beast halfe a man, halfe an
 asse.
 Onocrotalus, a byde lyke to a swanne, whi-
 che putting his heed into the water, biay-
 eth lyke an asse.
 Onomatopoeia, a worde made of sowne or
 pronouncinge, as bletinge of a shepe, low-
 inge of a cow, hissinge of an adder.
 Ononlum, a blynde nettyll.
 Onus, oneris, a bourdon, a lode.
 Onustus, ta, um, lodyd.
 Onyx, ychis, a whyte stone, lyke to a mannes
 nayle, also some be founde in Ynde, which
 are of dyuerse colours, hauinge whyte
 spotted lyke vnto eyen.
 Onychinus, na, um, made of the stone called
 Onyx.

QO. ANTE P.

Paco, care, to shadowe.
 Opacus, ca, cum, shadowed, or in the
 shadowe.
 Opera, e, wark, labour.
 Operæ, plural tantum, warkmen, labourers.
 Opera, warkes, buyldinges, puiate or com-
 mune.
 Operam do, operam impendo, operam nauo,
 I do myne yndeuour, I put to my diligēce
 I spend my labour.
 Operarius, a labourer.
 Operarius, a, um, that whiche is done with
 labour.
 Operculo, are, to keuer a vessell.
 Operculum, a keueringe or lede.
 Operæpreium, profitiable, necessary, a soy-
 full thinge, moche to be esteemed.
 Operimentum, any thinge that keuerith.
 Operio, rui, to keuer, or hyde.
 Operior, iris, iri, to tary, to abyde.
 Operor, aris, ari, to wark.
 Operatio, the wark, or that wheraboute a
 man labourerth.
 Operofus, a, um, busy, diligent in labouringe
 labourouse, paynefull.
 Operitorium, a couerlinge.
 Ophiaca, pertaininge to serpentes, they
 were bookes, which Alexander, and Perri-
 dius wrote, of the nature of serpentes.
 Ophiophagi, people in Ethiopia, whiche do
 eate serpentes.

Ophincus

Ophileus, the name of Esculapius, bycause
 that he is ymagyned to holde a serpent in
 his hande.
 Ophilis, a stone hauinge spotted lyke a ser-
 pente.
 Opicus, pica, picum, vnclene, dishonest, sha-
 meles.
 Opici, they whiche used abhominable ry-
 bauldry.
 Opifex, ficis, a warkman, a craftye man.
 Opificum, the wark.
 Opigena, Juno, Juno was so called of wo-
 men, bycause they supposed, that she holpe
 them when they trauayled.
 Opillo, onis, a shepeherde.
 Opima spolia, the spoyle, which by one chief
 Lapyrayne is taken frome another in ba-
 taylor, as his core armure or harneye.
 Opime, aboundantly, richely.
 Opimo, are, to make fat.
 Opimus, ma, mum, fat, also rich.
 Opimium, seu opimianum vinum, wyne whi-
 che moughe endure good, two hundred
 yerres.
 Opinabilis, le, that maye be conceyned in o-
 pinion.
 Opinto, onis, opinion, sometyme hope, also
 fame.
 Opino, for opinor, I suppose.
 Opinor, pinaris, nari, to suppose, to haue o-
 pinion.
 Opinatus, ta, um, supposed.
 Opinator, toris, a supposar.
 Opipare, plentifully.
 Opiparus, a, um, aboundant, fresh, or gaye.
 Cœna opipara, a delicate souper.
 Opis, opis, a lady, companyon to Diana, she
 was also wyfe to Saturnus, and by her is
 signified the erth amonge the Poetes.
 Opistographus, a booke wyten on the back
 syde.
 Opisthotonicus, he that can not tourne his
 necke.
 Opisthotonos, the cricke, or discaie, whiche
 letteth a man to tourne his necke.
 Opiter, iris, he whose father deyed before
 his grandfather.
 Optulor, aris, ari, to helpe.
 Optulator, oris, a helper.
 Opulus, Jupiter, Jupiter the helper as
 neede.
 Opum, the iuyce of an herbe called blacke
 poppe, also Opus, is he that fighterth in
 armure.
 Opobalsamum, balsme naturall, whiche in
 a part of Judea, called Gerocinthe, stillet
 oute of a lytle thorne.
 Opoponax, acis, the iuyce of an herbe, cal-
 led Panax.

Opo.

Plautus in
Bacch.

Oporice, a medicine made of frutes.
 Oporæ, all frutes whiche do growe in the last ende of somer.
 Oporosheca, a place, wherein frute is kept.
 Oporer, it behoueth, it is expedient or necessary.
 Oppedo, dere, to farr against one.
 Oppero tere, to dye: also to be slayne.
 Oppetere iebrem, to fall into the feuer.
 Oppidanus, a c. tyezen or townes man.
 Oppidicus, idem.
 Oppidum, towne by towne.
 Oppidum, a walled towne, or citie.
 Oppignero, are, to laye in pledge.
 Oppilo, are, to stoppe or shut.
 Oppleo, ere, to fill full.
 Opploro, are, to lament.
 Oppono, ere, to lay or put against.
 Opportunus, na, num, that whiche is in due tyme, and as it ought to be.
 Opportunus iniuriæ, fete or apte to take wenge.
 Opportunitas, tatis, oportunitie, conuenient tyme.
 Opportune, opportunatly conueniently, as it ought to be.
 Opprimo, ere, to oppresse, to kepe or shut in, to take sodaynly, to rauyſhe a woman, to gricue, to thrust harde.
 Opprobrium, & opprobriamentū, a reproche.
 Opprobrio, are, to obiect against one, to reproche.
 Oppugno, are, to assault.
 Ops, oris, the sister and wyfe of Saturne: also it significth ayde or helpe.
 Ores, richesse.
 Oponator, atoris, a puruayour of vytayles, or carar.
 Oponatus, rus, & oponatio, preparation for dyner, or souper.
 Oponito, rare, to prepare often for dyner or souper.
 Oponium, al thinge belonging to a meale, except bled and drynke.
 Opono, nare, & obsonor, onari, to prepare thinges necessarye for dyner, souper, or banquet.
 Oprabilis, le, that which is desired.
 Oprato, with desire.
 Opricus, ca, cum, perspectife, pertaynyng to sight.
 Oprice, the science whereby the raison of sight is known.
 Oprimates, the heed men of a citie, also they whiche defende the parte of nobilitie and rich men.

Salustius
in lug.

Oprilatus, rus, the state or condicō of heed men of a towne or contraye.
 Oprimus, best.
 Oprio, the choyse, the request or desire. It was also to a captayne in warres, a minie stre to do his commandement, and be asfistient vnto hym.
 Oprto, rare, to desire, to chouse, to require.
 Adopto, coopto, exopto, vide suis locis.
 Opulento, rare, to make riche or plenteouse.
 Opulentus, ra, tum, ryche abundant.
 Opulentia, & opulentiis, rychesse.
 Opuncalo, he that syngeth lyke to a sheparde.
 Opulesco, scere, to be ryche.
 Opus, operis, a warke, a laboure. Eius opere by his meane or diligence.
 Opus est, it is necessary, or nede. Si opus sit, yf nede be.
 Opus, opuntis, a citie in Locris.
 Opus intestinum, that which most commonly is called implectes of household, properly of tymbre, as fourmes, flooles, cupboordes and other lyke thinges.
 Opus est conuenio. Ita res subita est, celeriter mihi hoc homine opus est, The chaunce is so sodayne, or the mater requireth suche hast, that I must nedes speke with the man shortly or quickly.
 Opus est factio, it must nedes be done, or executed.
 Opus est remissam. Vosmet videte in Laches & in Pamphile, remissam opus sit nobis an reducam domum, How Laches and Pamphile aduise pour selves wel, whether it be necessary, that she be sent home, or fetched home.
 Opus sunt tibi, thou hast nede of them. Vt cū desponderim, des qui aurum ac vestem, atq; alia quæ opus sunt, That when I haue at flaucyrd her, thou despyer money and apparelle, and all other thinges nedefull.
 Opere maximo, with all meanes possible, in most harty wyse. Rex Seleucus me opere orauit maximo, vt tibi lanones cogerem, Ikyng Seleucus desired me, as moche as he possibly mought, that I wolde geate him souldiours to be aboute his persone. Thais maximo te orabat, opere vt cras redires, Thais desired the as hartyly as she can, that thou woldeste come agayne to morowe.

QO. ANTE R.

Q Ra, the extreme part of euery thing, as the edge, the bym, the skirte, the hem, the border, the cabull that syeth the shyppe.

Qra,

Ora maritima, the see syde.
 Oraculum, where answers were gyuen by ydols: sometyme the answer, sometyme the sayinge of some wise man.
 Orarium, the vestement, wherein the priest dothe saye masse.
 Orata, a fische called a gylt heed.
 Oratio, an oration, a prayer.
 Orator, toris, an oratour.
 Oratoria, rhetorike.
 Oratoria, lyke an oratour, or in fourme of rhetorike.
 Oratorius, a, um, pertaynyng to an orator.
 Oratus, rus, prayer.
 Orbiculus, ra, tum, made rounde.
 Orbiculus, a lytell cerkle.
 Orbicus, ca, cum, rounde.
 Orbis, a cerkle. Also the world.
 Orbes, drynes, the holes of the eien. some tyme the eyen.
 Orbem facere, where people doo gather them rounde together in battayle.
 Orbira, a whele. sometyme the tracke that wheelles do make in the grounde.
 Orbo, are, to depyue.
 Orbus, properly blynde.
 Orbi, they whiche haue loste their chylderne. Also orphanes.
 Orbis, the lacke of chylderne: sometyme the lacke of a father.
 Orbis, ra, tum, rounde as a cerkle.
 Orca, a great monster of the see: also a great vessell, as a butte or vate, wherein Remyng wyne is putte. Also a boxe, wherein dyce be shaken, and after throwen on the tables. sometyme a coffer, wherein womes payntynge is kepte.
 Orchades, thyrty fies in the see by Scotlande.
 Orchestra, a place, wherein the Senatours & honourable persons sat to behold plays.
 Orchomenus, a mountayne in Thessaly. also a citie in Bubra.
 Orcomana, a beere, wheron beade coxes doo lye.
 Orcus, a ryuer of helle: also an nother in Thessalye. it is sometyme taken for helle.
 Ordinarius, a, um, wherein order is obserued ordinarie. sometyme a coffer or gesser.
 Ordinare, to order or dispose.
 Ordior, iris, oris, iri, to begynne to speake.
 Ordo, dinis, order, the dewe place, the state of menne.
 In ordinem redigere, to keepe oone within his boundes, that he doo not excede his degree.
 Ordines, is in battayle that, whiche is called the raye.
 Ordines seuare, to kepe the raye.

Terentius
in hec.Plautus
Capt.
Terentius
in hec.Plautus
Miles.Terentius
in hec.

Ordinatio, in order.
 Ordines conturbare, to breake or scatter the raye.
 Orea, the bytte for a horse.
 Oreus, a name of Bacchus.
 Orestes, the sonne of Agamemnon.
 Ore tenuis, to the mouthe.
 Orexis, is moste taken for vomyte, all best signifieth appetite.
 Organa, all instrumentes of musyke.
 Organum, an instrumente pertaynyng to buyldynge, also an ordinance of warres.
 Organari, makers of instrumentes.
 Orgia, ceremonies or songes, pertaynyng to infernall goddes, or to Bacchus.
 Orgyla, a measure contaynyng. vi. foote. Suidas dothe write, that it is the spate, whiche is contreynd betwene the handes stretched abroad, whiche I suppose is a spanne.
 Oria, a fishers boote.
 Orichalcum, a mettall, whiche as I suppose is latten.
 Oriculum, for auricula, a lytell care.
 Oricos, a citie of Epire.
 Oriens, orientis, the Easte.
 Oriscum, the mouthe of any thyng.
 Organum, an herbe, callyd organum.
 Origo, ginis, a begynnyng, kynde.
 Orion, a fygure in the firmament.
 Prior, eris, & oris, iri, to be bozne, to ryse, to appiere.
 Orjundus, commen by auncetours oute of some countrey or citie, sometyme bozne, Nati Carthagine, sed orundi a Syracusis, Bozne at Carthage, but by auncetours descended from Syracuse in Sicile.
 Oriza, a grayne callyd Ryse, which is most commonly eaten in Lente, with Almonde mylke.
 Orminum, an herbe lyke to horehounde.
 Ornamentum, apparayle, also honour.
 Ornithoboscion, a howse where poultry is fedde, a cowpe.
 Ornithion, thonis, a place wherein bydes are kepte.
 Orno, nare, to garnish, to becke or trymme, to make faire, to prepare, to make mete, to honoure with some auctouitie or dignitie.
 Ornat, ra, tum, apparayled, trimmed, garnished, instructed, fournyshed.
 Ornat, rus, apparayl, trymmyng, bekyng.
 Oro, orare, to praye, to demaunde, to speke openly and eloquently, as Oratours do, to pleade.
 Orobia, a kynde of Frankynsence in lytell graynes.
 Orontes, a ryuer by the cytie of Antioche.
 Orphanus, he whiche lacketh his father.

Q and

and fatherly succour.

Orpheus, a poete, sonne of Apollo, and Calliope.

Orpheus, a, um, of Orpheus.

Ortus, he begonne.

Ortus, he that begynneth to do a thyng.

Ortus, a, um, begonne.

Orthodoxia, the right opinion or faith.

Orthodoxus, a man of the ryghte opynion or faythe.

Orthogonius, a ryght corner.

Orthographia, the ryght forme of writing.

Orthopnea, a discaise, when a manne can not fetch his breache, but holdynge his necke vpryghte.

Orthopneia, they which haue that sicknes.

Orthostadios, a garmente, whiche was alwaye wone vngyte.

Ortus, ti, uide Hortus.

Ortipensiles, gardynes made on howses, or pylours.

Ortus, ta, um, borne.

Ortus, tus, the byrthe or natiuitie. Also the ryng of the sonne.

Orygia, the name of an yle.

Orix, tix, a byrde callid a quayle.

Orix, gis, a beaste of the kynde of gotes.

QO, ANTE S.

QS, oris, the mouth, also the visage: sometyme the proportion of all the body, sometyme countenance, also presence, and language.

Os distortuere, to make a mowe.

Os durum, a shamelesse knaue.

Os subline, to mocke or deceyue craftily, with faire wordes or promyses.

Os, osis, a bone. Osium, idem.

Osce, lawes concernynge deuotion.

Osanna, I pray the laue vs.

Osium, for Odi, I hate.

Oscedo, dinis, ranyng or gapynge. somme-ryme stanche.

Osci, people in Italye.

Oscillo, are, to bowe downe.

Oscilla, lytle images of waxe to be offred.

Oscillum, a lyttell mouth. sometyme a lytle ymage or poppette.

Oscines, byrdes, whiche by theyr voyces do signifye somewhat to come or happen.

Ocinum, a generall name of byrdes, whiche do synge, a synge byrde.

Oscis, the abhomyneable vse of carnalle synne.

Oscito, rare, to gape, as menne do for lacke of sleepe.

Oscitatio, gapynge, Also quyetenesse from labour.

Oscitante, softly, aduysedly, sobely.

Oscitabund, idem.

Osculana pugna, battayle, wherein they, whiche were before vanyquished, haue the victorie.

Osculum, a lyttell mouth, also a kysse.

Osculor, aris, ari, to kysse.

Ostis, ostidis, the sonne of Iupiter begot on Hebe, the daughter of Phozoneus, which succeded Phozoneus in the kingdom of the Argiues, and afterward was kyng of Egypt, who after his death was honoured for a god.

Ostia, a highe mountayne in Thessalye.

Ostius, a, um, bonye, or of a bone.

Osticulatum, one boone from an nother in picece.

Ostifragus, fraga, gum, that whiche breaketh boones.

Ostilegium, a gatherynge of bones.

Osticulum, a lyttell bone.

Ostuaris, a synne or lyke thyng, where the bones of deed men are put.

Ostendo, di, dere, to shewe.

Ostento, ostentare, to shewe often. Also to booste.

Ostentum, a thyng, whiche happeneth seldome, and berokeneth, that some strange thyng shall happen. As a blasfynge sterre, thunder on a fayre daye. Sometime it signifieth a thyng monstrous.

Ostento, rare, to booste.

Ostentatio, boostynge.

Ostentus, tus, a skone.

Ostia, ostiorum, the entrees of greatter ryuers, sometyme hauens.

Ostia, a towne nyghe to Rome.

Ostiaris, a porter.

Ostiarum, from doore to doore.

Ostiensis, a lyttell hauyn at Rome.

Ostium, a doore or gate.

Ostracismus, a maner of exylng of men atte Athens, whiche excellid other in power or authoritie: whiche exyle was doone by deliuerynge of oyster shelles, wherein the name of hym, whiche should be exyled, was wyrtten.

Ostracum, a shelle.

Ostrea, an oyster.

Ostrearius panis, Browne breadde, the whiche menne are wonte to eate with oysters.

Ostreatus, ostreata, ostreatum, harde as an oyster.

Ostrea vestes, garmetes of purple colour.

Ostrum, purple or other lyke colour.

Ostus, ofusus, participles of Odi.

Ostus sum, ostus es, ostus est, I hate, thou hatest, he hateth.

O, ante

QO, ANTE T.

QTior, twyfter.

Otiol, ari, to be ydell or at reste.

Otiolus, a, um, ydell, sure.

Otiolus, idelly, at leiser, surely, without care.

Otiolus, idelly, vacation from labour, also leysur, reste, quietnes.

Othryades, a mans name of Lacedemonia.

Othrys, a hille in Thessaly.

Orides, byrdes lyke to partriches.

Otus, a synche owle.

QO, ANTE V.

QVallis corona, a garlande of myrtels, gyuen to hym, whiche had victorie without effusion of bloude.

Quario, a small triumph of a prince or capytayne, whiche had victorie of his enemies without slaughter of men, or where battayle was not denounced: in the whiche triumph the capytayne went on foote, or only dyd ryde on a horse, with a garland of myrtelles on his heed, and his souldyours synge aboute hym.

Quatus, ta, um, whiche is in symilitude of an egge.

Quans, ouantis, retoyng, being toyll.

Quaria, a floche of shepe.

Quicula, a lyttell sheepe.

Quifera gallina, a broude henne.

Quile, a folde or sheepehowse.

Quillus, a, um, of a sheepe. Quinus, idem.

Quis, a sheepe.

Quo, are, to retoyce with noyse or voyce in a multitude.

Quum, an egge.

Quum quo simile, one egge lyke an nother, applyed vnto theym, whiche be lyke of condicions or persone.

Quo prognatus eodem, of oone father and mother, or brought vp vnder one maister, or in one schoole.

QO, ANTE X.

QXyala, sower mythe.

Oxyganum, sharpe sawce.

Oxylapathion, forrell.

Oxymeli, bonye and vynegre sodden together.

Oxyporon, sharpe sawce.

Oxyporopola, he that selleth meat in sharpe sawce, or sawce.

Oxysacharum, suger and vynegre sodden together, of somme menne called Sympus acetosus symplex.

Oxytoca, medicines to make a womanne to

byrge south byrthe quychely.

QO, ANTE Z.

QZena, sootes aboute the nose, whiche haue an yll sauour.

Osc, synche of the mouth.

Ozimum, an herbe callid basil.

QP, ANTE A.



ABVLARIS, pabulare, pertayng to fourrage or meate for beasles.

Pabulario, fourraginge.

Pabulator, a fourragour.

Pabulor, aris, ari, to goo in forragynge, sometime

to fede, as a beasle dothe.

Pabulum, forrage or meate for beastes.

Pacare, pacifybly.

Pace tua, pace uestra, by thy lycence, by your leaue, or lycence.

Pachiri, hylles in the lasse Asia.

Pachisos, a ryuer of Sicile.

Pachynus, a mountayne in Sicile on the se syde, or an elbowe of the lande there.

Pacifer, feri, a byrger of peacc.

Pacificatorius, a, um, that whiche dothe pacifye.

Pacifico, care, to pacifye.

Pacificor, scens, sci, to make couenaunte, to bargayne.

Paco, are, to mitigate, to apease, to accorde.

Pactilis, le, platted, Pactilis corona, a platted garlande.

Pactio, an accorde, agreement.

Pactolopes, excedynge rycheffe.

Pactolus, a ryuer in Lydia, hauynge golden grauelle.

Pactum, sometyme a participle signifieng couenanted, promysed, sometime a nownc, signifieng a couenant.

Pactum transitionis, a safe conduite, to passe from one countrey to an other, a passport.

Pacuius, the name of a noble poete.

Padua, & Patavium, a Cytie in Italye, by Venyce.

Padus, a ryuer in Italye callid the Po.

Padusa, a ryuer, whiche somme saye is an arme of the Po.

Pæan, an hymne in the prayse of Apollo. sometyme the same Apollo. It is nowe taken for any hymne, made to the laude of God, or our Ladye.

Padagium, lodgynge for seruantes and chylderne.

Qij.

Padao

Quintus

Plin. de vi.

Plinius.

Erasm. in Chiliad.

T. L. Lulus.

Pedagogium, a bonde seruant.
 Pedagogus, he that is appoynted to await
 on chyldern to see them well oadred.
 Pædæus, a mans name.
 Pædæstas, a louer of chylderne in vnho-
 nestie wyse.
 Pæderania, a vicious loue of chylderne.
 Pædia, erudition and instruction in good ar-
 tes, as Wellus teacheth.
 Pædico, pædicam, pædicare, to commytte
 buggerye.
 Pædor, pædoris, stuttyshenesse, vnclean-
 nesse, sylthe.
 Pædonibes, & pædonibis, a schoolemaster.
 Pæon, a foote in metre, whiche is of oone
 longe syllable and thre shoite.
 Pæonia, an herbe callydde Pryonye. Also a
 countrey in Europa, and is a parte of
 Macedonia.
 Pænum, a cite in Lucania, where there is
 abundance of Roses.
 Pæstus, na, num, of that cite.
 Pærus, he that lekech a squyre vpward.
 Pæstus, a ploughmens holyday, as wakce
 be nowe adaye.
 Pæstus, a man of the countrey, or of the
 village: sometyme it is taken for hym
 that goth ner to battayle.
 Pæstus, a towne of Thebais, whiche after
 was called Demetrias.
 Pæstus, village by village.
 Pæstus, the syde of a leafe in a boke.
 Pæstus, a lyttell syde of a leafe in a boke.
 Pæstus, perigigere, pæctus, to make co-
 venant.
 Pæstus, a village.
 Pæstus, the name of a ryuer and of a cite,
 of whiche the people are called Pæstus.
 Pæstus, a trade, also a piete to put in breade
 into the oven. Also a fanne to make wind.
 Also the broadest parte of a ryng.
 Pæstus, wedges or pieces, or gaddes of met-
 tall whan it is fynyed.
 Pæstus, pieces of fyne golde.
 Pæstus, onis, was callid a god of the see.
 Pæstus, a countrey in Syria, ioyninge to
 Zrabie, called in holy scripture Philistim.
 Pæstus, a wastylng place: also the ex-
 ercise of wastylng. It is also the comely-
 nesse of meuryng and gestur, according
 to the state or degree of the person, whiche
 sheweth it.
 Pæstus, idem.
 Pæstus, a wasteler.
 Pæstus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to wastel-
 lunge.
 Pæstus, he that vseth wastylng.
 Pæstus, openly, before men, that all menne
 may see it.

Cl. de ora
 tare primo

Palamedes, a noble greke, whiche founde
 certayne letters of greke. Also to sette
 an arraye in an hostle, and the fourme of
 watches, with the watche worde.
 Palange, leauers or posters, wherewith
 they luff and beare tymber, and suche like
 thynges of greatte weight.
 Palango, palangare, to beare on leuars or
 posters.
 Palangari, men, whiche do beare on leu-
 uers or posters, thynges of great payse
 or weyght.
 Palatium, & palatium, a Sacrifice doone at
 Rome on the hyll callyd Palatium.
 Palatio, onis, a foundacyon made in a ma-
 ryse grounde with pylles of tymber.
 Palantes, they that wander about, and wote
 not whither to go.
 Palanteum, a cite buylded on the hyll cal-
 lyd Palatium.
 Palantia, a cite in Aragonia.
 Palatia, a pressed rygge.
 Palatim, an aduerbe signifieng scattered
 and wandryng here and there.
 Palatina officia, offices within a princes pa-
 lace or court.
 Palatinus mons, an hyll at Rome.
 Palatium, a palace of an emperour or great
 kyng.
 Palatus, seu palatium, the rouse of the mouth.
 Palea, chaffe of corne, also a gristell, why-
 che fallerh downe from the necke of a
 cocke or capon.
 Palearium, the Dewelappte of a Rudder
 beate. Also a place, wherein chaffe is
 kepte.
 Paleatus, made or myxt with chaffe.
 Pales, callid goddesse of shepcherdes and
 of pasture.
 Palene, a cytie, soo called of Pallena, the
 daughter of Sythion, and wife of Licus.
 Paleapaphos, a cytie of Lycia.
 Paleocamander, a ryuer in Troye.
 Palicenus, a fountayne in Sicilia.
 Palilia, shepcherdes holydayes kept in the
 honour of Pales.
 Palimpsestus, parchemente rasid.
 Palingenesia, a regeneration or second na-
 tyuite.
 Palinodia, a contrarie songe, or retrac-
 tyng of that, whiche oone hath spo-
 ken or wyrtten: Howe of somme menne
 called a recantyng.
 Palinodiam canere, to retracte that, why-
 che one hath spoken or witten.
 Palinurus, was the aduysor of the shyppes,
 wherin Aeneas came into Italye. Also
 soo an Elbowe of the lande of Syria in
 to the See.

Palas

Palurus, a ryuer, whiche beareth a codde,
 wherin are thre or foure blacke sedes.
 Palla, a womans gowne.
 Pallace, a concubyne.
 Palladium, the ymage of Pallas.
 Palladius, a mans name, whiche wrote of
 husbandrye.
 Pallancana, a sharpe onyon, whiche caus-
 ferh the eyes to water.
 Palladius, aum, that longeth to Pallas.
 Pallas, aitis, the sonne of Quander, comme
 tyme kyng of Larynes. Also a Spant.
 Pallas, adis, called goddesse of battaile, and
 also of wysdome.
 Pallax, acis, a concubyne, suche as one ke-
 peth in stede of his wyfe.
 Palleo, lulere, to be pale.
 Palletere, idem.
 Palliatium, a course mantell.
 Palliate fabulae, Comedyes or enterludes
 made in Grecia, and the personages ther
 in were Grekes, as Togata fabulae, were
 enterludes in Rome, and the personages
 Romaynes, soo called bycause the ouers
 moste habyte of Grekes was called Pal-
 lium, of the Romaynes Toga.
 Palliatus, cladde in a mantell.
 Pallio, are, to concele or hyde.
 Palliolatum amictus, cladde in a palle.
 Palliolatus, idem.
 Palliolum, a shoite mantelle.
 Pallium, a mantelle, suche as knyghtes of
 the garter do weare.
 Pallor, oris, a palenesse of colour.
 Pallaster, is, tre, & tra, rum, of the fenne.
 Palma, the palme of the hande. Also a mes-
 sure called a handbrede, sometyme an oze
 to rowe with. Also a palme tree or date
 tree. Sometyme it signifieth vyctorie.
 Palmam prapere, to take the praise or ho-
 nour from an other.
 Palmare facinus, an acte worthy the palme
 or sygne of vyctorie.
 Palmarium, worthy the sygne or token of
 vyctorie.
 Palmaria spacia, a handbrede space.
 Palmata, & palmaris uestis, a garmente of
 bawdekyn, whiche the consule dyd weare
 in tyme of peace, and the vyctour in tyme
 of warre.
 Palmes, idis, the small and tender bianches,
 moste properly of a vyne.
 Palmenum, the place, wherein date trees
 do growe.
 Palmenus, aum, of a palme tree.
 Palmifer, & palmiger, that beareth palme,
 or date trees.
 Palmipedalis, a measure of a foote and a
 handbrede.

Palmipedes aues, all byrdes, whiche haue
 hole feete, as commonly al water foules haue.
 Palmipes, spay footed.
 Palmyra, a great castelle or fortresse in the
 myddell of Syria.
 Palmyrena, a countrey in Syria.
 Palmo, are, to bynde together: Also to do
 any thyng with the palme of the hande.
 Palmosus, full of palme trees.
 Palmula, a lyttell oote or sculle, also a date.
 Palmus, & palmeum, a mesure. If it be pal-
 mus maior, it is of fyue syngers, or a hãde
 bredth. If it be minor, it is but four syngers.
 Palo, are, to hedge or pale in: also to wader.
 Palor, palaris, to go asonder here and there
 scattered.
 Palpebrae, the heares whiche do growe on
 the cheekes.
 Palpito, rare, to quake or tremble.
 Palpator, oris, & palpo, ponis, a flatterer.
 Palpo, & palpore, ari, to sele, also to flatter.
 Paludamentum, a cote armure.
 Paludatus, cladde in a cote armure.
 Palumba, & palumbus, a stocke douue, or
 ryng douue.
 Palumbarius, a certayne hawke, whiche is
 longe and blacke, and flyeth the most part
 by nyghte.
 Palumbes, wodde culuers.
 Palus, li, a stake, or pooste.
 Palus, paludis, a fenne or maryshe.
 Pamphagi, people in Ethiopia, whiche do
 eate of all maner of thynges.
 Pamphilia, a region in the laste Asia.
 Pampillum, a charyotte.
 Pampilonia, a cite in the royaume of Hauer.
 Pampinarium, a heape of grene bianches.
 It is also the tender bianche, whiche
 groweth out of the harde tree.
 Pampinarius, aum, & pampineus, aum, of
 grene bianches.
 Pampino, are, to cutte of the small bianches
 of a vyne.
 Pampinus, a vyne leafe, or grene bianche.
 Panagron, a greutte sweete nette, whiche
 taketh all maner of fythe.
 Pan, panis, callyd the god of shepcherdes.
 Panax, acis, an herbe, whiche hath a leafe
 lyke to the leaues of a fygge tree. Also a
 longe stalke moss, and on the top a knap,
 wherein are sweete sedes, with a sharpe
 sent: and a hard yelow flour, and grow-
 weth in byuers partes of Grecia.
 Panarium, a pantry, where bread is kepte.
 Panchasia, a region in Arabia.
 Pancarpia, a garlande made of byuers flou-
 res, or of all floures that may be founde.
 Pancratis, a man experte and excellent
 in all feates of actiuite.

Q. li.

Pancras

Pancratium, exercise in all featcs, as wraist-
lynge, rounnynge, leapyng, castyng of
the barre, and other lyke exercyses of
strengthe.
Pancragus, he that dothe exercise the said
feates.
Pandana porta, a gate of the cite of Rome,
whiche was fyrste and laste opened, for all
thynges to be brought into the cite.
Pandectia, comprehendynge all thynges: it
is also the volume of the lawe civile, called
also the digestes.
Paniculario, gaffynge.
Paniculor, aris, to gape as they do, which
come from slepe.
Pando, didi, dere, passum, & pansum, to open
Pando, aui, are, to bowe downe.
Pandocheus, an inhorder.
Pandochium, an inne, or commune lodging.
Pandus, a, um, open.
Panegyris, a mart or fayre, or great assybley.
Panegyricus, an open and solenne commu-
dation of panica.
Pangus, an elbowe of Thracia.
Pango, pegegi, & paxi, pangere, to set, to
planke, to ioyne one thyng to an other, to
fasten, to drye in, to wyte, to linge, to tel.
Panhorinus, a cite in Sicile.
Panum, a sodayne scare, whereby somme
tyme men be distraught, or oute of theyr
wyttcs.
Panicula, that whiche on somme herbes or
trees do hange downe lyke heares, longe
and rounde.
Panum, a grayne.
Panifex, fici, a baker.
Panificum, the craft of bakynge.
Panis, breadde.
Pans nauticus, byskette.
Pans secundarius, raunged bread, or chete
breadde, or crybell breadde.
Paniscus, a god of the woddes.
Pantacratista, he that fyghteth with han-
des and feete.
Pantathlus, he that contendeth in all maner
of games.
Panneus, a, um, woullen.
Pannicularia, thynges of smalle valure.
Pannicularius, a draper that sellecth clothe.
Pannonia, the royaume of Hungary.
Pannoni, Hungariens.
Pannofus, he that weareth poze apparell.
Pannuelum, a handkercher.
Pannus, clothe.
Panocephus, a name of Jupiter, sygnify-
enge that he hereth all mens voyces.
Pansa, playne footed.
Panselmos, the full moone.
Pantagia, a ryuer in Sicyle.

Suidas.

Pantalea, a queene of Amazon.
Panticon, a temple of all the goddes.
Pantiera, a beaste callyd a panter, whiche
hath spottes of sondry colours.
Pantheron, a nette, wherewith all maner of
foule is taken.
Pantices, a greatte bealye, also the fluxe.
Pantomimus, a dyslarde, whiche can saye
and countrefeyte euery mannes gesture.
Panurgia, subrytie.
Panus, panula, & panulla, a hymell in the
share or gryne of a manne, or behynde the
care. It is also a weauers rolle, whereon
the webbe of cloth is rolled or wounden.
Papare, to calle bad as a chyldre dorhe.
Papas, a father, as chylderne doo calle
Dadde.
Papauerata uestis, a garmet not pure white,
but of the colour of poppe.
Papauer, eris, an herbe callyd Popie.
Pape, an interfection of wondrynge, wyll
ye see, a wonderfull thyng.
Pappus, in the tongue of Scythia, sygnify-
eth Jupyter.
Paphlagonia, a regyon in Asia.
Paphos, & Paphia, a cite in the ylande of
Cyprus.
Papia, a cite in Lumbardy, callyd Pavia.
Papilio, onis, a butterflye.
Papilla, a lyttell wheale or pousshe in the
shynne of a man. Also a cocke in a can-
dyte, wherout water commeth. Also
ouer the nyppell or teate of a womannes
breaste.
Pappa, pappe made with mylke and floure.
Pappo, pappare, to eate.
Pappus, a grandefyre or grandfather. It is
also an herbe called groundswell.
Papula, a wheike.
Papyrus, seu papyrum, is a great rushe, whi-
che groweth in the fennes & marys groun-
des in Egypt and Syria, tenne cubytes
hygh: wherof the fyrst paper was made,
wheron men byd wyte. We haue growing
in our fenny groundes lyke russhes with
blacke knoppes, longe and rounde, whi-
che are called Rowe Papyrus
is callyd paper, wherin menne doo vte to
wyte or prynte booke.
Papyrius, of paper, or of the sayd rushe.
Papyrius, the surname of a noble Romayn.
Par, ris, lyke, equalle, meete, euen, rea-
sonable.
Pares, two lyke one to the other in fourme
or degree.
Parem esse, to be sufficient, to do or sustayne
a thyng.
Paria, paries, two together of any thyng.
Paria facere, to requyte, to do one thyng for
an o-

Vareo,
de la, Jar.

another, lyke for lyke.
Par referre, idem.
Par pari, to recompence one thyng with
another of equal estimation.
Par impar, a game that children vied, called
euen or odde.
Parabola, is, that which may be sone gotten,
or will be sone redy.
Parabola, a comparison, or resemblance.
Paraclesus, an exhorter, a comforter, an ad-
uocate.
Paraclytus, a man inflamed, yll reported of.
Paradiatole, a tilatinge of a mater by an in-
terpretation.
Paradigma, an example.
Paradifus, paradifse.
Paradoxa, a sentence, contrary to the opti-
nyon of byuerse.
Paradromis, a gallery, or walke.
Paraneis, a precepte containynge an ex-
hortation.
Paraneisus, ca, cum, containynge such pre-
cepte or instruction.
Paragoge, is a figure, when a letter or syl-
lable, is added to a worde, as Dicier for dici.
Paragraphe, a thyng wyten before a sen-
tence.
Paragrapheus, & paragraphum, a paragrafe.
Paralipomenon, left oute, vnspoken, or vn-
written, which ought to haue bene spoken
or wyten.
Paralleli, lyies in the sphere of the worlde
equally distant, whereby the son, when
he passeth, causeth variation in houres of
the daye.
Paralysis, a sickenesse called the palsy.
Paralyticus, he that is take with the palsey.
Paranymphus, he that is the mediatour in
marrymony betwene the man and the wo-
man: the whiche is on the womans part is
called Pronuba.
Parapechium, a lyght cloke.
Parapherna, that whiche is added vnto the
womannes dower, called the ioynture.
Paraphrasis, an imitation of wordes, setting
oute the sence or meanyng of the autour
more playnely.
Paraphrases, he that doeth not translate
wordes by wordes, but expresth the sen-
tence of the autour more openly.
Pararium, as, was double wages, gyuen to
hoiemen for hauinge two hoises.
Parasanga, a myle in Persya, containynge
fifty furlonges.
Parascue, a preparacion, also good fryday.
Paraliopesis, a figure in spekinge, when we
saye that we will not speke, and yet co-
uertly it is declared what we do meane.
Parasius, a haunter of other mennes tables

uncalled for, also he which to fill his bely
with meate and drinke, speaketh alway to
the appetyte of hym, with whome he dy-
neth or longeth.
Parastater, he that countrefayteth him that
is called Parastatus.
Parastary, certayne stones in pylars. Para-
stara also one of the bones in the shanke of
the legge.
Parastares, stones, which do sustayne bothe
sydes of a booke, called Gables.
Paratragedio, are, to bragge or crake, to
speke grete or hyge wordes.
Parce, ladies of besteny, also it signifieth the
selfe destinyng, or disposicion in prolonging
or shortnyng lyfe.
Parco, peperci, parcere, to spare, to forgyue,
or pardone, to let or prohibite, to leue, to
forbeare or absteyne.
Parcere prelio, to spare for cost.
Parcere metu, to put away scare.
Parce, scarcely, nyggardly, nyghtly, saye
and softly.
Parcier, idem.
Parcitas, frugalityte, or moderacyon in ly-
uynge.
Parcus, a nygarde.
Parcus, ca, cum, nyghte, or nygarde, scarce in
expences, sometye it signifieth seeld.
Parcus comitatu, he that hath a smal trayne.
Parcus opera, an easy workman, he that is
more ydell than occupied.
Pardus, a catte of the mountayne, some take
it for a Panther.
Pardalus, a byrde of dunne colour, whiche
flyeth in flockes.
Parectara, & Parectatus, he that is newly is-
sued out of a childcs yeres, and beginneth
to haue the tokens of a man.
Parectonia, the mother of Plato, the moost
noble philosopher.
Parens, father, mother, or any other auns-
cetour.
Parentela, auncetry.
Parentalia, festes made at the buryenge of
auncetours.
Parenthesis, is a sentence comprehended
within another sentence, without any de-
triment therunto, beinge marked with one
halfe circle at the begynnyng, and ano-
ther at the ende, as in this wyse. Nihil adeo
principem decet; (quod omnes quidem fa-
tentur) quantum iustitia, prudentia, atq; libera-
litas equaliter coniuncta, Nothinge so well
becometh a prince (which all men do con-
fesse) as Justice equally ioynd with wis-
dome and bountifullnes.
Parento, rare, to celebrate the funeralles of
auncetours or frendes.
Pareo,

Vergilius.

No. Mar.

No. Mar.

Pappi, the floures of thistle, whiche be lyke fetters.
Pappous, a um, pertaynyng to my grand- father.
Paranomasia, a figure in spekinge, where one worde is lyke to another, but of dy- uers significacions. Nam inceptio est am- etium, non amantium, the begynnyng is of madde men, not of louers.
Paratus, ra, tum, redy.
Paratē, redyly.
Parco, rui, ere, to appiere, to be seene, to obeye.
Paragon, some thinge added to, beinge no part of the matter, as when a payntour doeth make an ymage, he doeth adde to trees, or townes.
Parethonium, a whyte colour that peynters do laye, whiche is fonde in Egypte.
Paribit, for parier, the shall bunge forth a childe.
Parici, iuges assigned for capitall cause, as murdre or felony that requereth deeth.
Paries, ens, a wall of a house.
Parieu loque is, thou speakest to the walle, whiche maye be sayde of him, that will not confesse reherce that, whych he heryth spoken.
Parierania, an herbe called Pelitory.
Parierina, elde walles.
Parilia, festiuall dayes, which the Romans kept for preseruacion of their cattell.
Parilis, le, equall.
Parilius, equalitate, symilitude in quantitie or qualite.
Pario, peperit, parere, to bunge forth childre, the lyke thinge in beastes, sometyne to bunge forth generally.
Parus, a um, of the yle called Parus, frome whence is brought marbelle stone, called Parium marmor.
Paruo, rare, to prepare.
Paruer, in lyke wyse, equally, semblably.
Parma, a Target, which foote men byd vse.
Parmula, a bucklar.
Parnasides, the nyne muses, or ladyes of sciences.
Parnasidae vestes, apparayle belongyng to maydens.
Parnassus, a mountayne in Grece, hauynge two toppes, vnder the whiche the nyne muses dydde inhabyte or dwel.
Paro, are, to prepare, to geate, to apparell.
Paro, onis, a lytell shypp or bulke.
Parochus, an officer, whiche prouyded for wood and salt, for ambassadours, also it is now vsed for a pceest, whiche is a curate, or parish pceest.
Parocia, a parryhe.

Parodus, a passage.
Paromia, a prouerbe accomodate to the mater and tyme.
Paroci, parrythnaro, or they, whiche do dwell within one parryhe.
Paropsis, idis, a porage dishe, or potynger.
Paros, an yle.
Parotides, kernelles behynde the eares.
Paroximus, the fitte in a feuer.
Parthasia, a countrey in Grecia, called also Archadia.
Parthasius, an excellent payntour.
Partida, murderers of their parentes, be- trayours of their countrey, somtyme mur- dre generally.
Particidium, murdre of kynnsolke, or traizon to the propre countrey.
Particidium, Matricidium, murdre of father and mother.
Pars, partus, part.
Partes primas agere, to playe the first part.
Partes pime, the chiefe parte.
Partimonia, moderate expences.
Parti, the ptertence of parco, I haue spared.
Parthenis, an herbe called Motherwort.
Parthenium, is an herbe whiche hath small leues lyke to Corian der, & a floure wyse somewhat yelow within, and hath a gre- uous sauer. Some poticaries do take it for the lasse mugwort, but I fynde not, that it is taken for feuerfue. Celsus wytteth, that it groweth on walles.
Parthenope, the olde name of the cite of Naples.
Parthia, a countrey in Asia.
Parthi, people of that countrey.
Parthicus, a um, of the countrey of Parthia.
Partharius, a partinge felowe, or copartner.
Particeps, cipis, he that taketh part.
Participo, are, to gyue part, or take part, to make another man partner, or of counsayl.
Particula, a position.
Particularis, re, particuler.
Particulariter, particularly.
Particulatim, particularly.
Particulones, cohcyres, or compcerers, which haue inheritance together.
Partim, partly, in part, some tyme part. **Partim hominum venerunt**, part of the men byd come.
Partio, onis, a byth.
Partior, iris, iri, partium, & parto, ire, to part to deuyde.
Partisus, a ryuer on the north part of Ser- mantia.
Partitio, a particion, or diuision.
Partitudo, for partus, the byth of a childe.
Partus, ra, tum, gotten with labour.

Partus

Parturio, iul, & ri, to labour as women do in trausple with childe.
Partus, tus, & pari, & partus, the byth of a childe, sometyne the childe selfe.
Parulis, a swellynge of the goomes.
Parusfacio, cere, to set lytle by.
Parul, astimo, idem.
Paruipendo, idem.
Paruitas, the lytelnesse.
Parum, a lytle.
Parumper, a lytle whye, or tyme, also very lytle: sometyne quickly.
Paruus, a um, lytle.
Paruulus, a lytell one.
Parum habere, to set lytle by.
Pasalli, pomanders.
Pascales, shepe or pultry, whych do fede at large.
Pascha, Easter.
Paschalis, le, pertaynyng to Easter.
Pasceolus, a letherbagge.
Pascito, rare, to fede.
Pasco, pasci, pascere, & Pasco, are, to feede, to gyue meate to another, to noyryshe or brynge vp, to augmente.
Pascere oculos, to content or playse the eye with the beholdinge of a thinge.
Pascor, sceris, pasci, to fede as beastes done.
Pascua & **Pascuum**, pasture.
Pascuus, a um, that whych serueth to feede cattell.
Pasiphae, the wyfe of Minos the kyng of Grece, who hauinge company with a bull, brought forth the monstre, called Minotau- rus, whych was halfe a man and halfe a bulle.
Pasiales, be as well shepe as pultry, whiche fede abroad.
Passer, eris, a sparowe, also a fische, called a playce.
Passerculus, a lytle sparowe.
Pasilli, a lytell grayne called vatches or fitches.
Pasim, here and there, sometyne it signi- feth frome all places, sometyne indiffe- rently, also ouer all.
Pasio, a passion, grief.
Pasivus, a um, that whiche signifieth passion, or causeth passion or grief.
Pasivi amatores, they whiche doo loue all women indifferently.
Pasium, licour made of raysons.
Pasus, a um, spied abroad, or open.
Pasus, us, a pace, which both contayne fyue fete.
Pastillus, vel pastillum, a patty.
Pastinaca, an herbe called parhyppa, also a fische.
Pastino, are, to beue in a garden: repalino,

vide in R.
Pastinatus, tus, beluings.
Pastinum, a debill, or settinge sticke.
Pastio, onis, pasturinge, or feedinge of cattell.
Pastomis, an instrument, which is set on the noses of horses, that will not be rus- led, and is called of horsebreakers, War- nacles.
Pastophori, certayne priests in Egypte.
Pastophorium, the chamber of the Scyten, or him which kepeth the Temple.
Pastor, oris, a sheparde or herdman.
Pastoralis, le, pertaynyng to the sheparde or herdman.
Pastorius, a um, idem.
Pastoricus, a um, of fedyng or grasinge of cattell.
Pastus, a um, he that hath caten.
Pastus, tus, meate, fedyng.
Patagium, a cloke of cloth of golde, vsed to be woine on riche garmentes.
Patagiari, they whych doo weare ryche clokes.
Patagiani, the craftymen that maketh such clokes.
Patara, a cite in the countrey of Licia.
Parauium, a cite in Italy called Padua, nigh vnto Venice.
Parauini, men of that cite.
Parafacio, cere, to make open, to declare, to disclose.
Parasio, fieri, to be disclosed or discovered.
Patella, a lytle panne or a skillet.
Patet, ui, tere, to be open.
Pater, tris, a father.
Patera, a broode piece or bolle of golde or syluer.
Paterfamilias, the good man of the house.
Paterparratus, to whome it pertaynyd, wha- trues shulde be takē, to receyue the othes and appoyntment of bothe partes, and was there in, chief and principall ambasa- sadour.
Pater patrimus, he that is a father, and hath his father lyuynge.
Paterus, a um, pertaynyng to a father.
Parasco, scere, to be open.
Pathe, troubles or vexacions of mynde, passions.
Patherica oratio, an oration mouing the hear- rer to indignation or pyte.
Pathmos, an yle in the se called Aegeum.
Patibulum, a wooden lock of a doore, or a barre wherewith the doore is made fast, also a place of tourment, a gybbet, galowes, or crosse.
Patientia, patience.
Patillum, a paire of tongues or other lyke instrument, wherewith coles are taken vp.
Patina

Plantus in
Alinar.

Patina, a dysh wherein meate is caryed.
 Pannarium, meate, which is stewed vpon a
 chaffynge of she.
 Patior, pateris, pati, to suffre.
 Patitor, suffre thou.
 Patra, raum, a citie in Achaia.
 Parrator, oris, he that doeth a thynge.
 Pares confcripti, fcarours.
 Patra, a countreye.
 Pannachia, a pounce or chief man of the fas-
 there. It was also the name of dignitie, of
 frue chief Archebyschoppes, as of Rome,
 Antioche, Alexandry, Jerusalem, and of
 Constantinople.
 Patriarchatus, the dignitie of a patriarche.
 Patricida, he that killeth his father.
 Parricidium, the murdre of a mans father.
 Patrice, nobly, or lyke a noble man.
 Patricius, a senatorious sonne, or comen of
 Senatorie.
 Patrimonium, goodes comen by inheri-
 taunce, patrimony.
 Patinus & Patrimis, he whiche hath his fa-
 ther lyunge.
 Patinus, a, um, of the father, or pertayning
 to the father.
 Patinus, ra, tum, that which happeneth to
 one by his father.
 Patius, a, um, of the countreye.
 Patizo, & Patizzo, are, to be lyke a father.
 Patro, are, to perfourme.
 Patrocynor, aris, ari, to defende them, which
 be poure, or be falsely accused.
 Patroclus, a noble greke, companion to As-
 chilles.
 Patrocinium, defence of men beinge in trou-
 ble or suite.
 Patronymicum nomen, a name taken of an
 auncetour, as Pnamides the children of
 Pnamus.
 Patronus, he that is aduocate on the defens-
 dauntres part.
 Parueles, cosyn germaines, or right cosyns
 on the fathers syde.
 Patrus, the fathers brother.
 Patrus magnus, my fathers vncle.
 Patrus maximus, my grandfathers vncle.
 Patragia, a ryuer in Sicile.
 Paulico, care, to be open.
 Paulus, a, um, wydeopen.
 Paulus bos, an oxe or cowe, whose hoines
 do stande wyde open.
 Paucis, in fewe wordes.
 Paucus, ca, cum, fewe.
 Paucitas, aris, fewnesse.
 Pauculus, a, um, very fewe.
 Paucies, feldome.
 Pauciens, idem.
 Pauens, is, he that feareth for a tyme.

No. Mar.
Pom. Fest.

Pauco, ere, to feare.
 Pauera, whcare, whyche springeth not well
 out of the hofe when it groweth in care.
 Pauesco, scere, to be aserde.
 Paucula, a paynyng byrcell, wherewith sto-
 neo be dyuen into the grounde in the mas-
 kinge of a pauement.
 Paudus, he that allwaye fearcth.
 Paudie, fearefully.
 Pautimento, are, to make a pauement.
 Pautimentum, a pauement, or place paved, or
 floore.
 Paulo, ire, to stryke.
 Paulito, care, to be soze aserde.
 Paulisper, a very lytle while.
 Paulum, & Paulo, a lytle.
 Paulatim, lytle and lytle.
 Paulominus, lytle lasse.
 Paulo mox, by and by.
 Paulo prius, a lytle erst.
 Paululum, very lytle.
 Paululum modo, neuer so lytle.
 Paululo tum ei at contenta, she was than con-
 tent with a very lytle.
 Pauo, onis, & Pauus, a pecko.
 Pauor, oris, extreme feare.
 Pauper, pauperis, a poure man.
 Pauper, peris, an adiectif poure.
 Pauperes, & Paupertas, aris, pouertie.
 Pauper, ra, rum, poore.
 Pauperculus, & paupercula, a poore man, or
 poore woman.
 Paupero, are, to make poure.
 Paupertinus, na, num, poure.
 Pauza, a pause, leyfour.
 Pauzas, a noble payntour.
 Pauzo, are, to pause.
 Pauxillatim, by lytle and lytle.
 Pauxillisper, idem.
 Pax, pacis, peace, a quiete lybertie.
 Paxillus, a lytle stake.
 Pax sequestra, a truce betwene two hostis.

P, ANTE E.

Peccatum, a synne, an offence.
 Pecco, care, to offende or synne.
 Pecorarius, a herdeman, also he that
 doeth hyar catell.
 Pecorarius, a, um, pertayninge to catell.
 Pecorinus, a, um, of rother beashtis.
 Pecten, is, a wayuers lowme, also a combe.
 it is also the place aboute the pyuy mem-
 bres, where heare doeth growe, it is also
 the stickes, wherewith a ma strykerh bodi-
 cerns whan he doeth playe on them, also
 a fische, sometye a harowe.
 Pectinatim, in the faction of a combe.
 Pectino, to hembre, or to harowe.

Pectis

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Pectus, ra, tum, kembryd, or harowyd.
 Pecto, xul, tere, to hembre, or trynne beare,
 to carde woulle, to sette a harpe or other
 lyke instrument.
 Pectoralis, is, pertayninge to the brest. Fasta
 pectoralis, a brest kercher.
 Pectorium, a certayne carte sometye vsed
 in graunce.
 Pectorosus, a, um, grete brestyd.
 Pectunculus, a lytle fische.
 Pectus, toris, the brest.
 Pectusculum, a lytle brest.
 Pecuarla, stoe of catell: alsoo places where
 they be kept, also multitude of catell, alsoo
 reuenues that cometh of catell.
 Pecuarlam rem facere, to breede catel.
 Pecuarus, a breeder of catell.
 Pecuarus, a, um, belongynge to catell.
 Pecua, indeclinabile. Pecua, in the plurall num-
 bre, catell, beashtes.
 Peculator, & Peculatrix, he and she that stea-
 leth a commune treasor.
 Peculatus, robbery of the comune treasour,
 or of a priuce.
 Peculiaris, re, propre, or speciall.
 Peculiariter, propriely, specially.
 Peculio, are, to punyssh by the purse.
 Peculiosus, riche, of grete substance.
 Peculium, substance, that rycheffe, which
 is onely in money and catell.
 Peculor, aris, ari, to scale a commune treas-
 our, or any thynge frome a priuce.
 Pecunia, money, it is taken of the olde Ci-
 uitions, for all thynges, whych we calle
 catell.
 Pecuniosus, ryche.
 Pecus, cudis, seu Pecus, pecoris, all maner of
 catell: sometye the multitude or flocke of
 catell, sometye it is taken onely for shepe
 or gotes.
 Pedaj & Pedanra, the steppe or token of a
 mannes foote.
 Pedalis, of a foote.
 Pedamen, & Pedamentum, a stake or foike,
 wherby a vyne, hoppers, or other lyke
 thynge is sustayned, or borne vpp.
 Pedaneum, idem.
 Pedaneus, a, um, of the quantitie of a foote,
 in length, or distaunce.
 Pedanei iudices, inferior iuges, which went
 on foote.
 Pedarij, were Senatoris, whiche dyd not
 shewe their opynions in wordes, but ones-
 ly meynge them selves towardes those
 personnes, whiche had raysonned, whose
 sentences they dyd approue, lyke as they
 do in the parliament house.
 Pedatim, where one fore goeth with the o-
 ther, foote by foote.

Pedatio, the settinge vp of vynes.
 Pedaro, sodainly.
 Pedarus, footed.
 Pedem struere, to take him to his feete, to
 runne awaye.
 Pedem referre, to retreatte or go backe.
 Pedem conferre, to come to a point of a mas-
 ter in controuersy.
 Pedepressim, a foote pase, softly.
 Pes, pedis, a foote, sometye it is taken for al
 the legges, frome the shygge to the sole of
 the foote.
 Pedes ire, to go on foote.
 Pedes, feere in metre, sometye lyte.
 Pedes, diuis, a foote man in batayle.
 Pedester, he that goeth on foote, or is on
 foote.
 Pedetentim, softlye and fayre, by lytle and
 lytle.
 Pedecofus, lousy, or full of lyse.
 Pedem ponere, to begynne a mater.
 Pedare, to set proppes, or to prop vp a vyne
 or tree, that it shal not fall or bowe downe.
 Pedem reuocare, to retrayte or recule backe.
 Pedestris oratio, a numerouse speakynge or
 wyrtynge in the fourme of a verse, or metre
 althoughe it be not a verse.
 Pedicillus, a lytle wourme, whych breedeth
 betwene the skynne and the fleshe.
 Pedicularus, ra, tum, any thynge whiche hath
 a stalke, as the moost part of frute.
 Pedicularis morbus, the lousy sicknesse.
 Pedio, dire, to stampe with the foote.
 Pediolus, a lytle foote.
 Pedica, any thynge, wherewith the foote is
 tryed, as a settar, a payre of gyuces, or
 stockes.
 Pedicofus, & Pediculofus, lousy.
 Pediculus, a fische, the stalke of an apple or
 pearre, or other frute: also a louse.
 Pedissequus, & Pedissequa, a seruante, who
 foloweth allwaye the master, or mastres.
 Peditans, an hoste of footemen.
 Pedito, pepedi, pedere, to farte.
 Pedum, a shepcocke.
 Peganon, the herbe called Rue, or herbe
 grace.
 Pegalides, the Musis.
 Pegalus, a boise, which was sayned to haue
 wynges: it is also a signe or numbre of sters
 res in heuen.
 Pegma, matris, a stage, wheron pageantes
 be set: or wheron place & iewels do stand
 to be looked on.
 Peieratio, periury, a forsweringe.
 Peiero, are, to sweare falsely.
 Peior, peius, warfe.
 Pelagus, the see.
 Pelagicus, ca, cum, of the see.

Cato.

Cesar.
Cicer. pro
Plan.

Pelias

Pelamis, midis, fische called Tunny.
 Pelargos, a byrde called a stoike.
 Pelasgis, a countraye in Grece called Arachadia.
 Pelasgi, people whiche came out of Grece, & inhabited Italy: they be also Arcadiens.
 Pelagius, ca, cum, of Arcadia.
 Pelias, a kynge of Thessalia, vncle to Jason.
 Pelius, a punce, of whom the people called Peligni toke their name.
 Pelides, the surname of Achilles.
 Peligni, people in Italy, which came out of Thuria.
 Pelion, a hill in Thessalia.
 Pella, a cite in Macedonia. also a payle, whereunto kyne are mylke.
 Pellax, acis, he that deceyeth with fayre wordes.
 Pellacia, sayre speche to deceyue.
 Pellex, the that is a wedded mannes harlot.
 Pellicator, a deceyver with fayre wordes.
 Pellicanus, ius, the acte or lyfe of her, which comaneth with a weddyd man, aduocaty on her part.
 Pellicio, pellexi, cere, to deceyue with fayre wordes, to moue a man pleasauntly to do a thyng.
 Pellectus, incuyd, tempted.
 Pellicus, cea, ceum, of a skyne or hyde.
 Pellicula, the skyne.
 Pelliculo, are, to couer with a skyne.
 Pellico, onis, a skyppar.
 Pellicis, a skyne.
 Pellicus, clade in skynges.
 Pella, repuli, pellere, pulsus, to put oute or expell.
 Pelluceo, cere, to shyne bryght, to shyne through.
 Pelucidus, a, um, very cleere.
 Pelucide, clerely.
 Pellus, luere, to washe cleane.
 Pellunum, a bason, wherein mens fete are washed.
 Peloponnesus, a countraye in Grece, called nowe Mores: and lyeth betwene the see called Ionium, and the see called Aegeum.
 Pelops, pelopidis, whiche waynquyshed on horsbacke in runnyng Oenomaus, father of Hippodamia, and wedded her.
 Peloris, a kynde of shellyshe.
 Pelorus, a hill in Sicile on the see syde.
 Peka, a Targat or buckler, lyke an halfe moone.
 Pelati, they whiche do weare such bucklers.
 Pelus, a bason.
 Pelusium, a cite in Egypte.
 Peminosus, a, um, stinkinge.
 Penates, the gentyles called goddis of man

lyfe: they be somtyme taken for the mooste secrete partes of the house.
 Penarius, & Penarium, a cellar or stoie house.
 Pendeo, es, pependi, pendere, pensum, to hange, or be hanged, to depende, somtyme to be in payne.
 Pendere animi, to be troubled in mynde, to doubt what to do, to cesse frome all other thynges, and to attende to one thyng, to be in suspence.
 Pendere penas, to be punished.
 Pendo, is, pependi, dere, to ponder or weye, to consider, to esteeme or value, to paye, to sustayne or suffice, looke for dependo, suspendo, expendo, in their first letters.
 Pendulus, la, lum, that hangeth.
 Pend, allmoost.
 Penelope, the wyfe of Ulyxes.
 Penelopes telam retexere, signifieth to do & vndo, to take moche labour in wayne.
 Penes, with, or at.
 Penes hunc, with him.
 Penetrabilis, trabile, that maye perce, or be perced.
 Penetrale, the inner part of the house.
 Penetro, are, to perce.
 Pencus, a ryuer in Grece, which dryedeth the countreyes of Elio and Echiaia.
 Penicella, a paynters pencell, wherewith he paynteth.
 Penicillus, peniculum, & penicillum, a paynters pencell.
 Peniculamentum, the hemme of a garment, the shirtes.
 Peniculus, sine peniculum, any thyng whiche serueth to brush or wype cleane any thyng.
 Penis, a tayle: also the secrete membre of a man.
 Penitus, ta, tum, tayled, hauynge a tayle, also penitus inwarde.
 Penitus, an aduerbe, vterly, to the vtermost, farre of.
 Penna, a penne, or quill.
 Pennarium, a pennar.
 Penniculum, a fether.
 Penniger, pennigera, gerum, that which beareth fethers.
 Pennula, a lytle fether.
 Pensa, that whiche is payed for a thyng bought, the payement. Pensa, in the plural nombre, thiedes of flax or woull, when it is spunne, whiche maye be called yarne.
 Peniculate, wayghtely.
 Peniculo, are, to ponder a thyng.
 Pensilis, le, that whiche hangeth, or stondesth on hygh.
 Pensile horreum, a garnard, where corn is kept

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P ante E.

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Pensilis homo, a man hanged.
 Pensil nihil habere, to ponder or consider no thyng, not to ponder or consider any thyng.
 Pensio, a punction or yerely rent.
 Pensio, rare, to ponder well a matter, to pay money, to make recompence.
 Pensitor, a ponderer or wayer.
 Pensitores subtilissimi, The mooste subtil ponderers of wordes.
 Pensio, are, to ponder or weye a thyng.
 Pensor, oris, a wayer.
 Pensus, a, um, wayed, examyned, somtyme it signifieth good and wyse.
 Pensum, the flage, whiche is bounden on the distaffe, out of the whiche the thiede is drawen. somtyme it signifieth the thiede that is spunne. It is also the execution or mynystration of an offyce. Also regarde that one hath to a thyng.
 Pensilis hortus, a gardeyne made vpon the roufe of a house, or vpon pylars.
 Pensilis vrbs, a cite standynge on vaultes.
 Penaphillon, seu penepatalon, an herbe called cinkefoyle, whiche hath fyue leaues.
 Pentapolis, a countray betwene Palestina and Arabia, wherein were the cities of Sodoma and Gomora, bourned by the vengeance of god for synne agaynst nature.
 Pentacontarchus, a captayne of fyfty men.
 Pentarchus, he that is captayn of fyue men.
 Pentateuchus, the volume of the fyue bookes of Moyses, that is to saye, Genesis, Exodi, Numeri, Leuiticum, Deuteronomium.
 Pentathlus, he that exercyseth any of these fyue games, casting of the ball, or tryndell, runnyng, leapyng, wastlyng, and throwynge the darte.
 Pentecoste, whytsonnyde.
 Penthesila, a queene of Amazon, whiche was slayne at the syege of Troye.
 Pensimimeris, is a parte of a verse, where a sentence is fynished in the fyfte syllable of the thiede foote.
 Pentorbon, an herbe callyd also peony.
 Penula, a cloke, wone whanne hit rayneth.
 Penularium, a cloke bagge.
 Penularius, cloked.
 Penuria, extreme necessitie, penurie.
 Penus, penoris, & penum, & penus, & pennarium, a stoehoule. Somtyme stoie or prouision of vntayles.
 Pensilime, vterly.
 Peonia, an herbe callyd pyonia, whiche beareth a redde floure, and great rounde seede, wherein is meruailous vertue agaynst the falling cypile.

Replus, nel peplum, a herchiefe or other lyke couerynge of the heede.
 Peperci, g hauc spared, or foiborne, or pardoned.
 Peptigi, & pupugi, the prier fence of pango. Also peptigi is the prier fence of pango. Peptigi, sedus, he made a league or alliance.
 Pepo, onis, a melon.
 Per, signifieth by, ioyned with an nother woide it signifieth perfection. Perpulchrum, Aerye, sayre. Pergraua, Aerye greuouse. Perlatem, for or by reason of his age.
 Pepica, medicines, whiche do make good concoction in a man, that the meate eaten, maye digeste wel. Also salues and oyntementes, whiche doo make impostumes ripe.
 Pera, a scrpyge or bagge.
 Perago, egi, agere, to perfourme, to make perfyte, to consider, to diawe or cause to be drawen with force.
 Peragere reum, to accuse one, and to sewe hym to a condemnation.
 Peragro, are, to walke or go about a place.
 Peramo, are, to loue well.
 Peranno, annare, to contynewe or lyue or uer yere.
 Perardeo, dere, to bourne out or throughe.
 Perareo, ere, to die vp, to be very daye.
 Peraro, rare, to tyll all throughe.
 Perbelle, very well, ryght well.
 Perbibo, bibere, to quaste or drynke all out.
 Perbiere, for praise, to go before.
 Per causam, for a cause.
 Percedere, to departe.
 Percello, liere, to stryke and ouerthrowe.
 Percino, nere, to synge styll, to contynewe synngynge.
 Perclam, verye pisyrlly.
 Perduaxo, for perdo.
 Peredia, a meale, where men eate hysgrely.
 Percipio, capi, cipere, to percyue, to take, or receyue.
 Percius, styred.
 Percoarctio, are, to byng into a lytel roume.
 Percolo, ulere, to woulypp moche.
 Percontor, aris, ari, to serche.
 Percudo, di, dere, to bicake.
 Percussus, & percussus, stryken.
 Percunctor, aris, ari, to inquire, to demande.
 Percuro, are, to scale perfyctely.
 Percurro, ere, to runne apace, to runne by.
 Percupio, cusi, ere, to stryke, or smyte.
 Perdis, extremely.
 Perdus, ra, um, losse, perished, withoute recoverye, out of hope.
 Perdis, abydyng all the day, or watching

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manne may see through, as water, glasse, boine.

Perluo, luere, to washe ouer or all.

Perlustro, strare, to beholde all aboute.

Permadeſco, to be moche wette, or to be made very moyste.

Permadeſcio, cere, to make verrey moyste, or to wette moche.

Permagnus, a, um, verrey greatte.

Permans, & permansco, are, & nescere, to be disclosed, knowen, or diuulgate.

Permansco, mansi, here, to abyde.

Permans, are, to runne all ouer, or to fall in to, to be declared openly.

Permanus tradium, that whyche is leste from one to an other, or is taught by one to an other: As the father telleth or lea- uerth to his sonne, and he to his sonne, and so continually by lyne.

Permauresco, scere, to be through ripe.

Permerdo, to desyre ouer all.

Per me, aut te, aut illum, aut aliquid aliud sta- re, whanne we, or anye other thyng is the cause, that a thyng is not doone.

Omnia iam parata erant, nisi per eum stetit, Howe al thynges were redy, if by his occasyon it had not be lette.

Permessus, aut permessis, fidos, a Hyuer in Grece, dedicate to the Muses.

Permiscio, permiscui, miscere, to myxte all together.

Permissio, a suffraunce.

Permitto, misi, mittere, to suffre, to yelde, or deliuer, to thyste in, to thowe powne, to comytte, to lende forth, to let downe, as to lette downe one by a rope, or other lyke thyng.

Permulceo, cere, to appease, addoulce, or mytigate a mans displeasure.

Permulti, very many.

Permutare, mutare, to chaunge oone thyng for an other.

Permutatio, an exchaunge.

Permutator, he that exchaungeth.

Perna, the pestyll and also the gammonde of bakon.

Perniciabilis, pernicialis, & perniciosus, cau- syng deathe, mortall.

Pernicies, deathe.

Pernicias, swyftnesse.

Pernicius, tius, wars, more dangerous, more full of myschiefe.

Pernicissimus, celsima, mum, warste, mooste daungerouse.

Pernicer, dangerously, myscheuously.

Pernio, onis, a lybe on the heele.

Pernunculus, a lyttell hybe.

Pernix, cis, swyfte, flyghy, sometyme stub- boine, also deedly.

Pernostio, nostare, to tarye all the nyghte, to watche, to praye, to reste, to walke, to stande, to dwelle, to slepe, to lye oute of his owne house.

Pernostio, scere, to knowe perfectly.

Pernunero, are, to telle oute money.

Pernox, all nyghte.

Pero, onis, a shoue of rawe lether, Also a sacke.

Perogiganus, perogita, he that puntethe a stalyon to the mare, to season her.

Peroleo, to sauour or synke moche.

Peronatus, he that weareth rawe lether shoen, boteur or cochers lyke a plough m.

Perorior, iris, re, to begyn, spryng, or growe by the occasyon of some thyng.

Peroro, are, to speake or raison to an ende, to reason perfectly, somtyme to moue the herere to indignation.

Peroratio, the last part of an oration, where in the affectes of the herers are chiefe- ly styred.

Perori, a people of Aethiopia.

Perosus, sa, sum, extremely hated.

Perpaco, care, to sette all thyng in peace.

Perparum, very lyttell.

Perparce, very scarsely, verrey nyghely, or nygardely.

Perpasco, perpaui, perpasce, to feede to the vitermooste.

Perparius, a, um, a very lyttell one.

Perpauus, ca, cum, very fewe.

Perpauillus, a, um, idem.

Perpauefacio, pauefeci, facere, to make fose affrayde.

Perpello, perpuli, perpellere, to constrayne, to moue or induce one to do a thyng.

Perpendicularis, are, that is directly downe ryghte.

Perpendicularum, a plumbyne, such as masons and carpenters hane, with leadde at the ende, whereby they doo proue the euen- nesse of their squares.

Perpendo, dere, to examin, also to consider.

Perpens, aduisedly, with a consideration.

Perperam, amysse, ouerthwartely, vnhap- pily, wrongefully.

Perperi, foolcs, idiotcs, shewcs, lyers.

Perperiudo, shewdenes, foolyshenes.

Perpero, are, to marre a thyng.

Perpes, perpends, perpetuall.

Perpellus, he that suffreth with moch pyn.

Perpetim, perpetually.

Perpetro, trare, properly to doo or to com- mitte an acte good or yle.

Perpetuo, are, to continue without ceasing.

Perpetuus, petus, petuum, perpetuall cuer- lastyng, continuall, holl, not in poe- ty one or dryded.

Perpet

Perpetitor, perpeti, to suffre patiently, to endure.

Perpero, perpetere, to aske importunately without cessyng, to persourme.

Perpetratio, an acte good or badde.

Perpetuitas, eternitie, an euerylastyng cons- tynuaunce.

Perpetuum, & perpetuo, aduerbes, signifi- enge continually, alway, for euer.

Perplaco, perplacui, perplacere, to content very moche.

Perplector, perplecteris, plecti, to bynde or twyste harde or faste, to meddle so togy- ther, that a manne can not know what the thyng meareth.

Perplexé loqui, to speake nowe one thyng, nowe an other, that a manne wotteth not what he meareth.

Perplexim, idem.

Perplexor, aris, ari, to speake doubtefullye, as wordes, wherein are two intendemen- tes. At scio, quo vos pacto solcat, per- plexarier, pactum, non pactum est, Non pas- ctum, pactum, est, quod vobis lubet, well, I knowe wel ynough, in what facion you are wonte to speake, that a manne canne not telle howe to take you: It was pro- mysed, It was not promysed, It was not promysed, It was promysed, euen as hit lyteth you.

Perplexabile, a worde spoken, whych hath twoo dyuers vnderstandynges, or that whyche is one thyng in herpyng, an nos- ther in vnderstandyng.

Perplexabiliter, doubtefullye.

Perplexus, plexus, plexum, perplexed, twy- sted together, or harde to be lowsed, in- trycate, doubtefull.

Perpluit, perpluere, to rayne in the myddell of a howse.

Perplus, moche more.

Perpol, an orbe, signyfyng by Pollux. Sommetyme the worde Per, dothe per- tayne to the wordes folowyng. Per- pol quam paucos repetas meretricibus si- deles euenire amatores. By God thou syndeste verrey fewe trewe louers haps- pen to commune womenne. Where per- belongethe to quam paucos, and not to Pol.

Perpoto, perpotare, to drynke all day, or to drynke styll, or continually, or vntyl one be drunke.

Perpotatio, a contynuaunce in drynkyng, drunke.

Perpulcher, perpulchra, perpulchrum, verrey fayne.

Perpulchre, verrey well done.

Perprurisco, perpruriscere, to haue a greete

ytche, or desyre to clawe or scratche.

Perpurgo, gare, to make all thyng cleane, or neste.

Perpuro, perpurare, to declare al. Nunc ap- ram date, ut ego argumentum hoc vobis plane perpurem, Howe take ye hede, that I maye playnly declare al this matter vnto you.

Perquam, added to any nowne adiectiue, augmentethe his power. Perquam do- ctus, Verrey well lerned. Perquam stolis- dus, very foolyshe.

Perquiro, quisiui, quire, to make diligente serche, to examyne.

Perraro, very felde.

Perrepro, tare, to goo softlye, or with mo- che pyn.

Perrideo, perrisi, perridere, to lawgh hars- tlye.

Perrisio, sere, to scoone, to laugh at one, or to make an other to laugh.

Perrogo, gare, to desyre hartly.

Perumpo, rupi, rumpere, to breake on sens- der, or in the myddes.

Perisa, a manne or woman of the countrey of Persia.

Persepe, verrey often.

Perseuante, verrey deuoutelye, or so lempnely.

Persebo, perscribere, to wyte a thyng through, or to an ende, to registrye or in- rolle a thyng.

Percriptio, a dede of a mans owne wy- tyng.

Percurator, scrutari, to serche or inqyre his lygently.

Persefacit, the olde and auncyente writers vsyd for perfacile, verrey lyghtely, or ve- rrey easly.

Perseuex, perseuex, verrey olde.

Perseuisco, sere, to perceyue well.

Persephone, the Surname of Proserpina, and signyfyeth the vertue of seedes in spryngyng.

Persepolis, a Lytie in the countrey of Persia.

Persequor, eris, qui, to pursewe, to con- tinue in that, whiche is begonne, to perse- cute, to be auenged.

Perseuo, perseui, perseuere, to sowe aboute, or abyde.

Perseuerantia, a stable abyding in any thing reasonable.

Perseueranter, constantly.

Perseuero, rare, to contynewe with a sted- faste mynd.

Perseus, a noble knyghte, whyche deli- uered a fayre lady called Andromeda fro a whale, and also sene Medusa, whyche

R. in. tour.

Plautus in Cist.

Perottus.

Pom. Feth.

Plautus in Anularia.

Trent. in Lucra.

Plautus in Stich.

turned men into stones. Also it is a signe amonge the sterres.

Perfia, a countreye in the easte parte of the worlde, where nowe Sophy reigneth.

Perfica poma, a fruite calld peaches.

Perficus, ca, cum, of Persia.

Perfideo, dere, to fynde by.

Perfido, here, to abyde.

Perfoluo, uere, to pay truly, to paye all, to accompysh.

Perfoluere grates, to gyue thanks.

Perfolus, alone, without companye.

Personā, a vyfoure lyke to a mans face. also to person or personage, amonge dyuynes and late philosophers: somtyme the qualite of a man.

Personatus, a masker, or he that weareth a vyfoure.

Seneca

Personata felicitas, a counterfayte felicitie.

Personata vulnera, hydden woundes.

Personata, an herbe, whyche groweth by the water syde, hauinge great biode leaues lyke gourdes, but that they be greater & harder: I suppose it to be the herbe, which in some countreye is called Donye.

Personatus, ius, a maske.

Persono, personare, to sowne oute, or sowne perfectly.

Plautus in Plaut.

Perpecto, rare, to loke well aboute.

Perpicacitas, tatis, quychenelle of syghte, consideration.

Perpicace, aduysedly, with good consideration.

Perpicaciter, idem.

Cicero de Off.

Perpicacius, idem.

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Perfuasor, oris, a perswader or inducer to do a thyng.

Perfuatrix, a woman, whyche induceth or moueth one to do an acte.

Perfuas, ere, to sowne vp all.

Perfideo, dere, & perfidescere, to be verrey weerye.

Perfego, tegere, to couer all.

Per tempus, in tyme conuenient, in season.

Pertendo, dere, to extende.

Pertento, rare, to tempte, to assay or proue moche.

Pertero, trili, terere, to rubbe or frotte a thyng.

Pertereo, rui, perterrere, to make aserde.

Pertresacio, cere, idem.

Pertelus, displeased, annoyed. Sermonis pertelus, weerye of the communication.

Pertelus ignauum suum, displeased for his slouthfulness.

Pertexo, texti, texere, to make an ende, to conclude, properly to waye out, or to weaue perfectly.

Pertica, a stasse, a cogell, a perche or polle, wherewith grounde is mette.

Pertimeo, & pertimesco, pertimescere, to feare moche.

Pertinacia, obstinacye, perseuerance.

Pertinaciter, obstynately.

Pertinarius, more obstynatelye.

Pertinax, acis, obstinate, he that holdith fast.

Pertinaxior, pertinacissimus, more and moste obstynate.

Pertingo, tingere, to touche moche, to toyn harde vnto a thyng.

Pertisum, olde witero vsed for pertesum.

Pertolero, rare, to indure to the ende, to stayne valyantly.

Pertondeo, dere, to clyppe or sheare all.

Pertraho, xi, here, to drawe to with force.

Pertresco, siui, & siire, to passe throughe.

Pertrescennam inspicere, to loke on a thyng ferre of, or on parte, and not all.

Pertundo, tundi, tundere, to stryke harde, or beake a thyng in strykinge.

Pertundo, pertusi, pertundere, to beate with hammers.

Pertineo, nui, nere, to pertaine or belonge, to be ioyned to.

Perturbo, are, to trouble moche.

Perturbatio, a trouble of mynde.

Perturbare, with trouble of mynde.

Pertusa uasa, vesselles cracked or broken in somme parte.

Pertuade,

Pertuado, persuasi, uadere, to go ouer all.

Pertuagor, ari, to wander aboute.

Pertuello, ell, ellere, to pluche, somtyme to pick.

Peruo

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Plautus in Merc.

Non.

Plautus in Mollit. Suetonius in Cels.

Aulus in No. Mar.

Plautus in No. Mar.

Plautus in Cop.

Peruenor, ari, to hunt ouer all.

Peruenio, uenire, to come to a place or to an ende.

Peruerfus, a, um, frowarde.

Peruerse, maliciously, myscheuously, ouerthwartly.

Peruerse vides, thou seest naughtly.

Peruerro, to make yll, to peruerre, or be prauie.

Perueligo, gare, to fynde in sekynge.

Perueligator, oris, he that seketh or loketh for a thyng.

Peruicax, caxis, harde ouerthwart, yll to intrate, stubbourne, obstinate, somtyme constant.

Peruicacia, obstinacy: but somtyme it is vsed in a good part, and taken for a perfect uerance and constancy in a good act. Peruicacia allwaye in an yll part.

Peruicator, oris, more obstynate, more stubborn: somtyme more constant.

Peruicaciter, obstynatly, stubbournly, constantly.

Peruico, for Peruicaci.

Peruigil, lis, he that watcheth, also diligent and industriouse.

Peruigilium, moche watche: also watchinges, or vigiles before solemn dayes.

Peruigilo, are, to watche all nyght.

Peruino, uici, uincere, to surmounte.

Peruiter, the olde wyrtars vsed, for perire, to be lost, to perishe.

Peruio, nixi, uiuere, to lyue longe, or vntyll the vtermoste. Et si peruio vsq; ad summū ætatem, tamen breue spacium est perferens di, quæ minitas mihi: Althoughe I lyue yet to the vtermoste age, yet is the tyme lytle to suffice all: wherewith thou thirteste me.

Peruius, uia, ulum, that maye be gone in, peanetrable.

Peruolo, are, to see oute, or to the ende.

Peruoco, care, to call them all.

Peruro, uisi, urere, to burne all, or euery where.

Peruolo, peruelle, to desyre.

Perula, a lytell bagge or scrippe.

Perusia, a cite in Italy.

Peruulgatus, ta, tum, commonly vsed or known.

Pes, pedis, a foote, whyche now containeth xii. ynches, the olde foote containeth xvi. ynches bredeth.

Pesinus, nuntis, a towne in Phrygia.

Pedes, & Pedibus, put for an aduerbe, signifieth on foote. Pedes agmen circubar, the hoste went about on foote. In agmine non nunquam equo, sepius pedibus antebat, In the hoste, he went allwaye afoote,

Qu. Curt.

Suetonius in Cels.

somtyme on horsebacke, but moore often on foote.

Pedibus stipendia facere, to be a foote man in warres.

Pes, a louse: allso a corde, wherewith the sayle in a ship is bent.

Pesnas, olde wyrtars vsed for pennis.

Pesilas, in olde tyme vsed for Pesis, Pesilence.

Pesum eo, ire, to go backwarde, to be lost or destroyed, to be nowght set by.

Pestifer, & Pestiferus, a, um, that which bringeth in Pestilence.

Pestilens, tis, pestilent, ynholosome.

Pestulus, a barre or bolt, wherewith doores or gates be made fast.

Pesum, an aduerbe, which signifieth backwarde, downward, vnder foote.

Pesundo, dedi, dare, to cast vnder foote, to put to the warre.

Pesis, Pestilencia, & Pestilias, a pestilence, a mortallite of men.

Petalum, a leafe.

Petastus, he that weareth a hatte.

Petaso, onis, a fliche of bakon.

Petastus, a hatte, a rounde houerynge of a house.

Petaurista, a propre daunsier.

Petaurum, a corde, or a stasse, or a bourde, or other lyke thyng, whereon lyghte personages do daunce and proue maistries. it is also a rousie, where pultry doeth fyr in the nyght.

Iul. pol.

Petisso, fere, to aske or require.

Petigo, tiginis, a tetar that runneth ouer all a mannes face.

Petilansura, the howse of a whyte hoise.

Petilara, thynges that are drye.

Petilus, la, lum, smalle.

Petilius, a floure whyche groweth amonge hiebbles, in the later ende of somer, and so lyke a wyld rose in coloure, and hath fyne small leues, the budde of dyuerse colour, hauinge within it yelow seides.

Petimen, a foze in the shoulders of beastes, which I suppose is a fassion.

Petida, a certayne kynde of appules.

Petisso, fere, olde wyrtars vsed for Peto, to aske or demaunde.

Petitor, toris, he that asketh or demaundeth: amonge lawyers he is called the demaundant: also it is a beggar, which asketh almes from doore to doore.

Petorum, a chariot or wagon.

Petulus, a lytle foot: also a perche wherewith frutes or onyons be hanged.

Petio, onis, a petition.

Peto, peti, petere, to aske, to gette, or stryue, to desyre, to laye awayt, to abide, to strike, to go

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to go to a place, to seke. Petere gladio, to
stryke with a sworde. Petere veneno, to
poyson. Petere blandicijs, to flatter. Petes
reiactu, to feele. Petere munus, to be
rowe: also to remember. Petere iugulum,
to kill, to folowe. Petere auribus, to heere.
Petere naribus, to smelle. Petere oculis,
to behold. Petere oskulis, to kisse. Petere vi,
to inforce. Petere, is also to assayle or make
assault on one.

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Pena, a stone.
Petrones, Carles of the countraye: also a
wether shepe.

Valla in
Rauden.

Petroselinum, an herbe called Persely.
Petulans, is, wanton dishonest, reprocheful,
prowde, victouse, redy to do wronge.
Petulantia, wantonnesse, victouse, pryde.
Petrens, a, um, of a stone.
Peneleon, an oyle, which naturally runneth
out of a stone.
Petrosus, a, um, stony or full of stones.
Petulant, wantonly, proudly.
Petrus, he that hath one eye lasse than the
other.

Petulus, wanton.
Pexo, are, to kemb.
Pexa velles, Some men in expoundynge
Pliny, do suppose Pexas velles, to be of su
che thyng, as is shome, as syne woulde
clothe, or veluet.
Pexati, they which do weare suche maner of
cloth, or sylke.
Pezira, moussherons, growynge at the roo
tes of trees.

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Phaces, people of the yle of Corcira.
Phacalus, a theeo.
Phaedra, the wyfe of Theseus, & step
mother to Hippolytus.

Phaeton, the sunne.
Phagedana, a runnyng cancre or pock, whis
che shortly eateth the flesh vnto the bones.
Phagones, greate eaters.

Africanus.

Phalacron, bolde.
Phalacrocorax, acis, a water crowe, it maye
signifie a coote.

Phalango, gare, to moue or byue a thyng
vpon rollers.

Phalaris, a cruell tyrant, which reigned in
the cite of Agrigentum.

Phagus, a beech tree.
Phaginus, a, um, of beech.

Phalangæ, stauco, whereon men too carye
packes, playne stauco, also leauaro, to lisse
thynges that be heuy.

Phalangij, postars, whyche too carye
packes.

Phalangium, a spyder.

Phalanx, angis, an hooste of footemen, sette
in suche order, that they maye incounre
with their enemyes, foote to foote, man
to man, shyld to shyld. It is also the
brame of a balauce.

Phalanges, are the ioyntes or spaces in the
fyngers: they be also rollers, whereon
shippes or greate peeces of tymber be res
moued.

Phalarica, an instrument of warre, wherein
wyld fyre is inclosed, that whan it is by
shot fastened to tymber, it burneth all
shortly.

Phalera, a traper or bardes for a horse.

Phaleratus, trapyd, or bardyd.

Phalerata dicta, gaye wordes, pleasaunte
speche.

Phalerij, a cite in Tuslane.

Phalasti, people in Italy.

Phanaticus, frenetike, he that hath wayne
vysion.

Phaneta, one of the names of Bacchus.
Phanni, fantasyes, which happen to men in
dremes.

Phantasia, fantasy.

Phantasma, matris, a visyon.

Phanum, a temple.

Pharetra, a quyar for arrowes.

Pharetratus, he that beareth a quyar.

Phariseus, a Pharise, which was of a secte
of Jewes, which lyued in a more straght
ter fourme than the commun people dyd.

Pharias, pharix, a serpent, whiche maketh a
furrowe in the grounde with his tayle, as
he creapeth, and so lyfeth hym self vpe.

Pharmaceutice, that part of physike, which
healeth with medicynes.

Pharmacopola, a poyrcary.

Pharmacum, a medycyne: sometyme it sig
nifieth poyson.

Pharos, an yle in Egypte.

Pharsalia, a countraye in Thessalya, where
the batayle was betwene Julius Cesar and
Pompey.

Phasa, a worde of Hebrew, which significth
a departynge.

Phasculus, a kynde of poulse come, I sup
pose it be that, which is called Tares.

Phasianus, a fesaunt.

Phasis, a greate ryuer in the countraye of
Colchoos.

Phasma, aris, an horrible visyon or sight.

Pherecydes, a famous philosopher and
wrytar of Tragedies, which dyed of the
louly sicknesse.

Phereira, thynge boine at great feaste or
trumphe, as pageantes or Jewels of gold
or siluer, images, and suche lyke thynges.

Domus
Terni
Phorus

Orphus

Pheretius, Jupiter.

Pheretrum, a thynge, wheron pageantes are
borne: also used copio.

Phia, the generall name to all place, whiche
serueth for wyne.

Phials, a potte or cuppe of golde or siluer,
which serueth for wyne.

Phidias, an excellent workman, in makinge
great images of golde or yuory.

Phidias, ca, cum, of Phidias.

Phidias, the soupers, whiche the Lacede
monians used, whiche were openly keppe
with a mercuriallouse temperance, euery
man bringynge his mesurable portion of
meate and wyne.

Philadelphia, a cite in Asia.

Philagathus, he that loueth goodnesse.

Philanthropos, a louer of mankynde: also ge
tyll and hynde.

Philargyria, couaytousnesse, auarice.

Philargyris, couartouse.

Philema, a kisse.

Philetes, a kisser.

Philodolus, he that loueth his seruantes.

Phileus, he that loueth wyne.

Philippi, a certayne coppe of golde.

Philippi, a cite in Thracia.

Philippenses, men of that cite.

Philocalus, a good man, a clemy man, or es
legant.

Philomela, a nightingale: also a fayre may
den, whiche was defouled by Theresus,
husbonde to her sister, whome poetes do
sayne was transfourmed to a nightingale.

Philologus, a louer of wordes.

Philonikus, a bawler: sometyme a louer of
victory.

Philosophia, philosophy, the loue or fauor
ryng of wysdome.

Philoginos, he that doteth on women.

Philopos, he that loueth children.

Philoponus, laborious, paynfull.

Philosophaster, he that wolde be lyke a philo
sopher.

Philosophice, lyke a philosopher.

Philosophia, a solenne feast amonge the
Grekes.

Philosophicus, ca, cum, philosophicall.

Philosophor, aris, aris, to study wysdome.

Philosophus, a philosopher.

Philoxenia, hospitallite.

Philoxenus, he that kepeth good hospita
litye.

Phitrum, a bishke charmed, whiche causeth
a man to be made for loue.

Philyra, seu Philyra, smalle thynges han
gynged downe of trees or herbes, like vnto
beares.

Phyma, matris, a soze on the fynger, whiche

maye be called a whetblowe.

Phlebas, vernes.

Phlebotomia, bloodlettinge.

Phlebotomus, the instrument, wherewith
blood is letten, & fleme.

Phlegation, onis, a ryuer of hell, which all
waye burneth.

Phlegias, the son of Abers, a kynge in Thes
saly, and father of Zilon.

Phlegre, a people in Thessaly.

Phlius, a place in Grece.

Phlox, a yelow flower lyke a violet.

Phlegma, matris, fleume.

Phlegmon, onis, & Phlegmone, aris, an in
flammation of blood, which groweth in
to an impostume.

Phoca, a se calf, it maye be supposed to be a
Seale, whiche is fishe, and bierdsh on the
lande.

Phocensis, of the countraye called Phocis.

Phocion, a noble counsayllour of Athens,
whose lyfe is a myrroure to all counsayl
lours, which let them rede in the warke
of Plutarckus, mytied the lyues of noble
men.

Phocis, eldis, a countraye in Grece.

Phobus, the Sunne.

Phoenices, people in Syria.

Phoeniceus, a, um, right Armysen.

Phonicia, a regyon in Syria.

Phoenicopterus, a great byrde, hauing redde
fethers.

Phonissa, a woman of Phenicia.

Phenix, nids, a byrde, whiche lyueth aboue
for hundred yeres, and finally carpenge
swete spices vnto a hygh mountayne,
by the heate of the sunne, and labour of hir
wynges, kyndleth fyre, whereby the being
all burned, of her axen ryseth another like
byrde: it is also a date tree, or palme, also a
lytell ryuer in Grece: it was also the bro
ther of Ladinus, which reygnd in Phae
nicia.

Pholoe, a mountayne in Archadia, full of
woode.

Phonatus, he that teacheth one to pionoice
and moderate his voyce.

Phorbas, a shepheard that founde Oedip
pus, after that he was blynged vpp by the
feete.

Phorcus, one of the sonnes of Acronus,
whiche was taken for god of the see.

Phoroneus, the mooste ancient kynge of
Grece.

Phosphorus, the starye sterre.

Phraha, a word used for manye manner of
speche, whiche in one countraye is often
tymes vnto the same word.

Phrygia, a mountayne in Thracia.

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Bascorne, malon: some do set the negatife before the affirmatife, some contrary, some tpeache is quicke, some graue, some slouy rhyngge, some temperate.

Phrene, the mydrife, whyche dyuideth the vmbles of a man or beaste, frome the bow wellce.

Phreneticus, he that is vexed with a frenesye.

Phrenus, seu **Phrenis**, a sykenesse called frenesye.

Phrine, a famousse harlotte at Athenes.

Phrigia, a countraye in Asia the laste.

Phrygio, onis, a drawdrouer.

Phrynos, a lizards.

Phryx, gis, a man of Phrygia.

Phulia, a cite in Thessalia.

Phutialis, a sykenesse, in the which lyfe do growe in suche multitudes, that they deuoure the body.

Phthiophagi, people dwelling nyghe to the greke see, which lyued onely by fishe.

Phthiicos, he that hath the consumption of the lunges.

Physeter, a great fysh in the Frenche Ocean see, whyche ryseth lyke to a pyllar a beue shippe.

Phuldis, a consumption of the body by a distillation frome the heed into the lunges, whereby the lunges are exulcrate.

Phu, a plante or herbe, which some call **Alasleriane**.

Phygeton, a lytle swelling or botche, harde and redde, burnyng and pickyng.

Phylira, a tree called also **Elyia**.

Phyllis, a woman, boughter of **Lycurgus**, kynge of Thrace, which kynge her selfe, despayng of the comyng of **Demophon**, whome she loued, whome poetes sayne to be turned into an **Almonde tree**.

Physica, markes trearynge of the nature of thynges, or the operation of nature.

Phisicus, a naturall philosopher.

Physiologus, idem.

Physiognomia, seu **Phisognomia**, a rule to knowe a mannes naturall affections by his ryfage or fourme of his membres.

Phyton, one of the names of **Apollo**.

Phitonicus, & **Phitonica**, he or she, whyche hath a spirite within them, that gyucth aunswere of thynges to come.

¶ P. ANTE I.

Plabile, for the whych satisfactiō maye be made, and god pleased.

Piacularis, re, that whiche is gyuen or offred to god for satisfactiō.

Piabilis, that which maye be poured or suffused.

Piacularia auspicia, tokes in sacrifice of some beuy chaunce to come.

Piaculum, any thyng done for satisfactiō of some greuouse synne: sometyme a greater baynouse offence.

Piament, seu **Piamentum**, that which was gyuen or occupied aboute satisfactiō.

Pica, a braye called a ppe.

Picanus, caia, catum, pyched or rasyd with pische.

Picea, a piche tree.

Picenum, a countraye in Italy.

Picens, us, a man of that countraye.

Picentus, ta, tum, of the countraye of **Picenum**.

Piceus, a, um, of pyche.

Pico, care, to dresse with pyche.

Pictatium, a table, perryngge to Juges or bysshoppes: it is sometyme a playster for the stomake or heed.

Pictes, a washter.

Pictor, toris, a peynter.

Pictura, an image peynted.

Picturæ vestes, imbioudred apparayle, or rather of bawdchyn.

Picturo, are, to make sondry pictures.

Picus, a lytle braye, which maketh a hole in trees, wherein he breedeth: was also the name of an olde kynge of **Latines**.

Picunus, a pyc.

Pieria, a mountayne in Grece, dedicate to the **Musis**.

Pie, & **Pienter**, mercyfully, deuoutely, lowyngly.

Piens, ris, mercyfull, &c.

Pientior, **Pientissimus**, more and moost mercyfull, most lounge towarde his parres or countraye.

Pierides, the **Musæ**.

Pietas, etatis, the reuerend ioue towarde a mannes propie countraye and parentes, of dyuince it is taken for the loue and honour due vnto god. **Lactantius** calleth it iustice, and deuoute worshyppe and knowlege of god.

Piger, gri, flowe.

Pigere, to be soiy.

Pigritia, **Pigrities**, **Pigredo**, **Pigritas**, **Pigritudo**, slownesse, ydelnesse.

Piget, **piguit**, **pigere**, it greueth, it bulleth, it lyketh or contenteth not. **Paci** **piger**, he is soiy for that, that he hath done: sometyme, **Iam** soiy.

Pigmentum, payntinge: also false colour in speakyng, disseytefull wordes, pleasaunt lyes.

Pigmentarius, a maker or seller of payntinge.

Pigne, slouth.

Pig.

Pignera, a pledge, ynge or gage.

Pignoratius, a, um, that which is layde in pledge.

Pignora capere, to take a bishness.

Pignora, is sometyme taken for children.

Pignero, **Pignori**, & **Pignero** **pignori**, to laye to pledge or gage, sometyme to take pledge.

Pignus, horis, a pledge or gage, or pawne.

Pigresco, scere, to be or wate slowe.

Pigre, slowly.

Pigredo, slouthfulness.

Pigresco, fieri, to be made slowe.

Pigrina, slownesse.

Pigritudo, idem.

Pigror, idem.

Pigro, are, to holde backe, or tary one.

Pila, a moitar, wherein any thyng is beten with a pestill: also a pillar, a ball, or any thyng rounde as a ball.

Pilani, they which fyght with bartes.

Pilares, a certayne stone that is whyte.

Piladm, one pillar by another.

Pilatus, armed with bartes.

Pileatus seruus, a slave that is solde with his cap on his heed.

Pilenum, a wagon.

Pilcolus, a lytle bonet.

Pileus, a cappe, sometyme lybertie, for as moch as bondmen, when they were in fraunchysed, ware copped cappes.

Pilo, are, to begynne to be heary, or growe in heare.

Pilosus, a, um, heary.

Pilula, a lytell ball: also pilles made for purgatiō.

Pilum, a barbour knyfe or rasour, also a dart offyre foote longe and a halfe.

Pilumnus, a man which founde the maner to dunge lande, and to grynde coine.

Pilus, a beare.

Pilus, idem quod **Pilum**: it is also a pestill to braye or bieke any thyng withall in a moitar.

Pinaster, a wyde pyne tree.

Pina, a fysh that hath two grete shelles.

Pinachidia, tables made in bookes.

Pinachitica, a case or place wherein tables are put or set.

Pinari, an ancient house or family in Italy, of the which were the priestes that sacrificed to **Mercurus**.

Pindo, dis, si, scere, to braye or grynde.

Pinus, a mountayne in Thessalia: also a cytethere.

Pinea nux, a pyne apull.

Pinetum, a woode of pynetrees.

Pineus, a, um, of a pyne tree.

Pingo, xi, pingere, to paynte.

Pinguedo, & **Pinguitudo**, ins, fatte or fatte-nesse.

Pingue, inconuenient, sometyme wastefull, commodious.

Pinguis, horis, gardens that byngge forth good herbes.

Pinguetio, cere, to make fatte.

Pinguelco, scere, to be fatte.

Pingularis, he that toucheth that thyng, whiche is fatte.

Pinguitudo, fatte-nesse.

Pinguis, gue, fitte, he that is fatte, cosy, vna weldy.

Pingue, greafe.

Pinna, a quyll, or penne, the harder part of a fether.

Pinna, imbarclmentes of a walle, a muskle, which is founden in muddy waters.

Pinnæ, the fynnes of a fysh.

Pinnaculum, a pynacle of a tower.

Pinnula, the ouer part of the eare, a lytle quyll.

Pinsto, care, to braye in a moitar.

Pinto, sul, scere, to braye or grynde.

Pinto, are, idem.

Pinfor, he that gryndeth in a querne: also a baker.

Pinus, pinus, a pyneappull.

Pio, fi, ere, to honour god.

Pipatio, a clokinge of a henne.

Pinus, seu **Pinea**, a pyne tree.

Pipare, to clocke lyke a henne.

Piper, eris, peper.

Pipio, lul, ire, to prepe lyke a chicke.

Pipio, onis, a pigeon.

Pipleides, the musis.

Pipleus, an hill in Grece.

Pipulum, a rebuke.

Pirum, a pear.

Pirata, a rouer or robber on the se, a priate.

Piratica, the practyse of pirates or robbers on the see.

Pirrhica, a daunsyng in barnes.

Pisa, a cite in Grece betwene the two mostaynes of **Olympus** and **Osia**: also a cite in **Arcadia**.

Pise, anim, a cite in Italy, called **Pise**.

Pisani, people of the cite of **Pise**.

Pisaurus, a ryuer in Italy.

Pisurum, a cite in Italy.

Pistor, caris, ari, to fishe.

Piscaria, the fysh market.

Piscarius, a, um, perryngge to fyshyng.

Piscarius, a fysh monger.

Piscatorius, a, um, perryngge to a fysher.

Piscator, toris, a fysher.

Piscarus, um, & **Piscatio**, the acte of fyshyng.

Pistina, a fysh ponder: it is also generally euery ponde, although the therein be no fysh.

Pis.

Virgil.

Plantus.

Plaut.

Piscinalis, le, pertayninge to fishe.
 Piscinarius, he that nouryssheth fishe.
 Pisis, a fishe.
 Pisces, also one of the xii. sygnes.
 Piskosus, a, um, that may be fyshed, or is full
 of fishe.
 Pisculentus, idem.
 Pisculus, a lyrell fishe.
 Pisci, people of the cite Pisa in Bretta.
 Pistacia, people in Asia.
 Pistacia, a certayne kynde of nuttes.
 Pistitratus, a noble man of Athenes, whiche
 chaunged the commune weale of that cy-
 tie from the rule of the people, to the rule
 of one gouernour: and therfore he was
 called a tyrant, notwithstanding that (as
 he wrote vnto Solon, which mayntayned
 the populer affaie) he rulyd by their owne
 lawes, and was rightwys and gentyll vn-
 to the people.
 Piso, fere, is properly to buye, for in the old
 tyme men vsed to buye or buye come in
 montars: but after that they had quernes
 to grynde with the hande, they vsed Piser
 to grynde, and Pisor for a gryndar.
 Piso, sonis, the name of a noble family or
 house in Rome.
 Pistillum, a pestell.
 Pistor, oris, a baker.
 Pistoria, a cite in Italy.
 Pistoricus, ca, cum, & Pistorius, a, um, pertay-
 nyng to bakynge.
 Pistilla, a mille.
 Pistinum, & Pistrina, a bakhouse, or gryn-
 ding house: somtyme it signifieth for payn
 full seruice.
 Pistris, a shypp.
 Pistris, cis, a woman baker: also a monstros-
 ous fishe in the Indiane see.
 Pistrum, the craft of bakynge.
 Pistus, ta, tum, grounden or buyed.
 Pistum, a pease.
 Pithacus, fies in the se agaynst Campania.
 Pythacus, a certayne tyle, somtyme made
 in Spayne, which beinge cast into the wa-
 ter, wolde not synke.
 Pithagoras, he which first brought vpp the
 name of a phylosopher: who was borne in
 Samia, and was a beautifull man, and of
 excellent wytt, and therewith of a pure
 and cleane lyuynge, absterynge from the
 eatynge of any thinge that lyued: whose
 phylosophy was mysticall and secrete, &
 declared by numbres and proporcions.
 Pithia, a comete or impresson in the firma-
 ment, which is lyke a tunne, and doeth ap-
 pere as it were through a myste.
 Pitheculum, a deformed or yll fauoured
 woman.

Pithonofcomes, a place in Asia, where after
 the Idus of August, great flockes of stoa-
 kes do assemble together.
 Pitypit, in the olde tynge of stokes signified
 quicquid, whatsoeuer.
 Pittacus, one of the seuen sages of Grecia,
 and was of the cytie of Myrelene.
 Pityocampe, a woman which is in a pyneap-
 pull tree, whose byrtinge is verynouse.
 Pitysma, spectyll.
 Pitho, the lady and presyden of eloquence
 to persuaide.
 Pitiso, are, to synne, or synke lytle.
 Pituita, flemme, or rowme, descending from
 the heed: also the pyype, whiche chy-
 kens haue.
 Pituitosus, flemmatike.
 Pitylisma, matis, an exercise, where a man
 goeth fast on his toes, and moueth his ar-
 mes forwarde and backwarde.
 Pityliso, are, to exercise in that fourme.
 Pityusa, an yle, called also Mytelus.
 Pius, a, um, religiouse, deuoute, pitious, ges-
 tyll, chaste: he that loueth his parentes or
 countraye.
 Pix, picis, wythe.
 Pix liquida, Tarre.

QP. ANTE L.

Placabilis, easy to be pleased.
 Placabiliter, thankfully, contentfully.
 Placator, toris, a pacifyer of debate.
 Place, plates of golde or siluer.
 Placendus, da, dum, that whiche ought to
 content.
 Placenta, a tarte.
 Placentia, a cite in Liguria.
 Placentini, people of the cite of Placentia.
 Placeo, cui, cere, to please, to lyke, to glory.
 Placide, quietly, patiently, peasyly.
 Placidus, da, dum, gentyll, meeke, patient.
 Placita, studies or exercises. Ipse placita ma-
 torum colebat habitu seuaro: lye in a sage
 garment, haunted the studies of the aun-
 cient fathers.
 Placitum, a firme consent in an opinyon, an
 ordinance.
 Placitus, ta, tum, that whiche lyketh or con-
 senteth.
 Placo, care, to pacifye, to appease.
 Pladarotes, a disease, whereby the eye lyde-
 des were feble, and wyl vncly be place-
 ked vpp.
 Plaga, a wounde, also a nett to take beastes,
 somtyme the armyng coides: also a great
 space in the erthe, called a Coast: also a
 shete for a bedde: moreover a great space
 on the erthe, called also Clima.

Pla

Plage, & plagula, blankettes.
 Plagiaria lex, a lawe made agaynst theym,
 whiche were called Plagiari, whiche for
 theyr offence were whyped.
 Plagiarius, he that whypeth men. Also
 he that byeth a man for a slaue, knowinge
 hym to be free. Also he that inryseth a
 mans seruant to go from his master: also a
 stealer of booke.
 Plagiger, he that is borne to be whyped.
 Plagiosus, a schoole mayster, whiche is
 a greatte beater.
 Plagium, the offence, for the whiche oone
 is whyped.
 Plagiosus, full of strypes, or he that bea-
 reth moche.
 Planararium, the culter of a ploughe.
 Planca, plankes.
 Plancl, they whiche be splay footed.
 Planctus, ius, waynyng, sorowynge.
 Plancus, a noble man of Rome.
 Plane, truely.
 Planeta, a planette.
 Plango, xl, gere, to wepe or wayle, to stryke
 or hytte.
 Plangor, plangoris, a noyse made with
 the mouth, as in lawghynge, or wee-
 pyng.
 Planidus, playne.
 Planidior, more playne.
 Planities, a playne or leuell grounde.
 Planior, playner, euener.
 Planipes, he that gothe withoute shooes.
 Also a player in an enterlude.
 Plana, the foote with the tocs. Sommes
 tyme onely the soole of the foote. Also
 a plant or tre newly sette: somtyme an
 herbe that groweth lowe.
 Plantago, ginis, an herbe called plantayne.
 Plantaria, fettes or plantes, or the places,
 where plantes be sette.
 Plantaris, re, pertaynyng to the foote.
 Plantarius, a, um, mete or redy to sette.
 Plantiger arbores, trees whiche bynge
 to the fettes.
 Planto, rare, to sette or plante.
 Planula, a playne, a toyners instrument.
 Planum facere, to declare or expounde.
 Planus, na, num, playne, euen, cleare, ap-
 paraunt.
 Planus, ni, a beerynour or mocker. Also a
 jugglar, whiche maketh thynges to
 seeme in apparaunce, where in deede
 noo suche thynges is: as water to come
 into the howle, or trees to growe, or mo-
 nyng of leaues or stones.
 Plama, plasmatis, the work of a potter,
 or of hym, whiche worketh in the
 Also a playster.

Catalus.

Plomedes

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mille & in
pila.

Plano, are, to make pottes, or any other
 thyng of erthe.
 Plaster, a marker of ymagis or other lyke
 thyng in erthe.
 Plaster, the craft of workynge in erthe.
 Platanus, a plane tree.
 Platanetum, a place where plane trees doo
 growe.
 Platanodes, a promontory or hyll in Italy.
 Platanonis, ne, of plane tree.
 Platea, a high waye or strete, Also a court
 in great places. Moreover a see gull.
 Platea, a cite in Boetia, not farre from
 Thebes.
 Plateenses, people of the cite of Platee
 in Grece.
 Plato, tonis, the Prynce and chiefe of all
 philosophers, as wel in wysedome and
 counnyng, as in good lyuynge and elo-
 quence.
 Plaudi, they whiche haue great hangynge
 cares.
 Plaudo, plausi, plaudere, to reioyce with
 countenaunce.
 Plausibilis, plausibile, that whiche the pro-
 ple doeth receyue with ioye, and clapping
 of their bandes.
 Plautus, a wyter of comedies.
 Plautum, seu plostum, a carte.
 Plausus, ius, a reioyng with voyce and
 gesture, clapping of handes together for ioy.
 Plebecula, the poore people.
 Plebeus, a, um, of the people.
 Plebeus, plebeus, one of the comminaltie,
 not bringe a gentylman.
 Plebeus, idem.
 Plebicola, a fauourer of the comminaltie.
 Plebiscum, a lawe, whiche somtyme was
 made by the onely consent of the common
 people of Rome, without the autowic of
 the Senate.
 Plebs, bis, seu plebes, plebel, the commune
 people.
 Plecto, plecti, plectere, to punishe, to stryke.
 Plectrum, an instrument, wherewith menne
 played on the harpe or doultymers, for
 hurtyng of their fyngers. Also a spur
 sette on a fryghtynge cocke, when he lac-
 ked naturall spurs.
 Pleiades, the seuen sterres, whiche marys
 nourishe in trynges of colles.
 Plemmyrium, a cite in Sicilia.
 Plene, largely, abundantly.
 Plenilunium, full moone.
 Plenitudo, diuis, fulnesse.
 Plenus, na, num, full.
 Plerus, plera, plerum, of old tyme was vsed
 for more. Pleta pars, the more parte.
 Pleris, pleris, plerisq, many, a great soote.
 Also a playster.

Plautus in
penulo.

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Plautus in
Mille.

Terent in
Andria.Cato in
De Mor.

Cato.

Vopiscus.

Plautus in
Penulo.

Plerusq. pleray, plerunq. the more parte of any thyng.

Pleriq. signifieth some.

Pleriq. omnes, for the more parte.

Plerunq. ofrenymos, sometyme.

Pleonasmus, a figure, wherein is superfluitie of wordes.

Pleurum, a measure of lande, contaynyng a hundred fete.

Pleuritis, tidis, & pleuresis, a sycknes in the syde, callyd the Pleurisy.

Pleuriticus, cutica, he or she, whiche hath the Pleuresy.

Pleuitas, vnnobilitie, basenesse of bloude.

Plexus, a, um, wounden or bounden.

Plico, caui, uel plicui, care, to folde.

Plicans, le, that whiche may be folden.

Plinius, the name of two noble lerned men, the one wrote the most excellent warke, callyd the hystone of Nature, the other wrote eloquent Epistles, and an oration to Traiane in his commendation, whiche oration is called Panegyricus. There is also a warke of the practise of physike in the name of Plinius, but whither it were of the fyrste Plinie or no, it is not verie certayne.

Plorum, a finalle recede.

Plodo, si, dere, to make noyse with handes or fete.

Ploro, are, to weepe.

Ploratus, tus, weepinge.

Plorabundus, he that weepeth moche.

Ploratum, for plaurum, a wayne or cart.

Ploratus, a, um, that whiche belongeth to a wayne or carte.

Plotellum, a lyttell wayne.

Plota, a lamprey.

Ploti, they whiche haue playne fete without holowne in the soles of the fete.

Ploxium, a coffer or chest.

Plumo, mare, to be in fethers. Also to enbrowder.

Pluma, a fether.

Plumarius, ria, rium, of fethers, a marker with fethers.

Plumalis, le, made of fethers.

Plumbago, aginis, a wayne of mettalle or oore, wherein is bothe syluer and leade, it is also an herbe, whiche hath leaues lyke forrell, and a great rote and rough.

Plumbeira, wathe whiche longe contayneth.

Plumbatura, sowlder.

Plumbata, a pellete of leade.

Plumbatio, sowlderynge.

Plumbarius, a plummer or worker in leade.

Plumbare, balles or clubbes of leade, wherewith men faght.

Plumbeus, plumbea, beum, of the colour of leade, leedy.

Plumbeus homo, a lumpy the man withoute courage or spirite.

Plumbo, are, to leade, to sowlder or toyn mettalle.

Plumbum, leade.

Plumescere, to be or waxe panned.

Plumeus, a, um, of fethers.

Plumiger, that beareth fethers.

Plumo, are, to be fethered, or haue fethers.

Plumula, a lyttell fether or plume.

Pluo, plui, plure, to rayne.

Plura, many. Pluria, idem.

Plurifarius, a, um, of byuers factions.

Plurifarium, many wayes, in many places.

Plurimifacio, cere, to sette moche by.

Plurimum, very moche.

Plurimus, very moche, many, longe.

Plurifacio, cere, to make more of.

Plus, more. Pluris uendo, I selle for more or deerer.

Plusculus, a, um, a lyttell more.

Plutealis, le, that whiche is sette in a table or case.

Plutealia sigilla, smalle Images in tables or cases.

Pluteum, a space or distaunce, whereby the lower pylers were dyuided from the higher in the fronte or foreparte.

Pluteus, an engyne of warre, to conuaye men to the scalynge of walles, hepyng theym frome ordynaunce. Also butches or greate coffers, or other lyke places, wherein bokes, tables, or suche thynges are kepte.

Pluto, tonis, callyd god of helie.

Paula, rayne.

Pluialis, pluialis, & pluuius, a, um, rayny, or of rayne.

Pluua aqua, rayne water.

Pluuiosus, full of rayne.

Pluysima, auncient writers vsed for pluuiosa, very many.

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Pneuma, aris, spirite or wynd or breth.

Pneumaticus, ca, cum, wherein wynde or breathe is vsed.

Pneumoni, they whiche be sycke of the lunges.

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Pocillator, pocillatoris, she that bryngeth cuppes to the table, or a cuppe bearer.

Pocillum, a lyttell cuppe.

Poculum,

Poculum, a cuppe, sometyme a draught.

Podagricus, & podagrosus, sa, lum, full of goure.

Podagra, the goure, peyne in the fete.

Podalirius, one of the sonnes of Esculapio, a greatte surgeon.

Podaris, a longe gowne to the fete.

Poderis, a fraite garment of linnen cloth: It may now be callyd the Albe, whiche priestes doo weare when they saye masse.

Podex, dicit, the arse.

Podia, the coide, wherwith the sayle is spredde.

Podium, a place made without a walle, for men to stande and beholde thynges, Also a stage, wheron is set candelles or bokes.

Poëma, matis, & poësis, a poetes warke.

Pona, peyne, tourment, execution.

Ponialis, le, pshall, peynesfull.

Penam pendere, to suffer punishment.

Ponas petere, to be aduenged, to punishe.

Ponas reddere, to be punished.

Ponas luere, idem.

Ponio, auncient writers vsed for punio.

Ponitens, tis, penitent, repentant.

Ponitendus, da, dum, to be ashamed of, to be lyttell esteemed.

Ponitenda, repentance, penance.

Ponitore, I am in payne, I am greued.

Ponitudo, repentance.

Poniturus, to be soye.

Ponula, a cloke.

Paxon, a man, whom Homer callyth excellently lerned in physike.

Paxonia, an herbe callid Hyonie. Also a region or countrey in Macedonia.

Penicus, panica, cum, of Affrike.

Pannisula, a place, whiche for the more parte is inclosed with water.

Paniter, tui, tere, to repent, to forthynke, to be soie for a thyng.

Parnus, a manne of the cytie of Carthage.

Poëta, a poete.

Poëticus, ces, poëtric.

Poëticus, ca, cum, poëticall.

Pator, aris, ari, to exerceyse poëtric.

Poëtria, & poëtris, idis, a woman poete.

Pogonia, a blasing sterre, with a long beam asoie lyke a berde.

Pol, an aduerbe of swearynge, as it were by Pollux.

Polenta, was barley ordered in this foyme. They steyd barley in water one night, and dried it, and the next day they fried it, and than ground it. And soo kepte it longe, whiche they flaued and puluered.

Polentarius, a, um, pertaynyng to barlere grounde, as is aforesayde.

Pollux, freshly, gayly, kiently.

Pollia, ciuitas, politike gouernance.

Pollitica, politica, lictum, ciuitas or pertaynyng to a citie.

Pollitones, they whiche are byrgents in husbandrye.

Pollitius, more cleane or trymme.

Pollitulus, wheate floure.

Pollitens, is, puissant.

Pollitior, pollitici, & pollitico, pollitico, to promysse.

Pollitatio, a promesse.

Pollinaria cribra, a rangynge syue, wherewith the floure is syfied from the bianne, it may be called also a boulder.

Pollinarius, pollinaria, narium, pertaynyng to floure.

Pollit for pila ludit.

Pollimenta, the stoncs of boore pigges.

Pollio, pollui, polire, to polyshe, to garnyshe or decke.

Pollitius, polita, pollitum, polysshed, beched, trymmed.

Polities, cleantynesse.

Pollentia, power, also a citie.

Pollens, ere, to may to haue power, to shine.

Pollex, lici, a thumbe of the hande, It is also an ynche, whiche is a synger bredthe and a halfe.

Pollitarius, re, of a thumbe.

Pollincere, to minister aboute funerals, also to boulte meale.

Pollinctor, toris, the administratour or officer in ordaynyng of funerals.

Pollinctura, the ministratour of funerals.

Pollintor, toris, a baker that syfeth meale.

Pollis, lipis, & pollen, inis, meale.

Pollabrum, a bason.

Polluceo, cere, to mynyster sacrifice, specially to Ihercules.

Pollucibilis cena, a costely supper.

Pollucibiliter, costely, goigiously.

Polluctum, a costely supper.

Polluo, luere, to pollute or defyle.

Pollutus, ta, tum, polluted, defyled.

Polus, the pole. There be imagyned to be twoo certayne poyntes in heuen, as hit were the endes of yrtree, where aboute heuen is meuyd, the one is in the North, and is callydde Polus arcticus.

The other in the South, callydde Polus antarcticus.

Pollux, lucis, was brother to Castor, bothe being borne at one boudrye, whiche wordes doo sayne to come of one egge, layd or brought forth by a woman, called Leode, with whom Jupiter companied in likeness of a swanne.

Polyama, he that hath many lambes.

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Polya

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Polybotes, a graunte, whome Neptunus slewe.

Polycarpus, he that hath many flowres.

Polycrates, a tyrant, whyche was soo fortunate, that he neuer suffered any aduersitee, or griefe. wherfore he at the laste diedinge the chaunge of the fauoure of fortune, hauinge a rynge with a stone of an excellent valewe, dydde caste the same rynge into the see, to the intente that he wolde suffre somme displeasure, and soo fantastic fortune: but a fyllhe deuourynge the rynge, was the same daye taken of a fyllher, and geyuen to the kynge, for the greatnesse of the fyllhe, whyche beyng opened, there was the sayde rynge founde and brought to the kynge: wherat as wel he, as all other aboute hym meruayled.

Sone after the same kynge was oppressed by his people, and hanged.

Polydamas, a Trepene, oone of them, whyche betrayed the cytie with Luceas and Antenor.

Polygonum, an herbe, whyche is also calyde Sanguinaria, and hath leaues lyke to Reme, but it runneth on the grounde as grasse, the wyce therof put into the nose, stoppeth bledynge. It is supposed to be sarvice grasse, or kinotte grasse.

Polyhistor, oris, he that knoweth moche, or of many thynges done.

Polylogus, he that hath many wordes.

Polyminus, mita, tum, of twyne or twysted thynges.

Polymita, a garment made of twisted threde or sylke.

Polymita, one of the abuses, which word signifieth moche memorie.

Polymorphus, of many formes or facions.

Polymyxos, a candlestick, whyche bereth many lightes.

Polyphagus, a great eater.

Polyphemus, was a graunt, that had oone eye in his forehead, which was put out by Ulyxes.

Polypodium, an herbe lyke to ferne, growynge on trees.

Polypodus, he that hath a foote in the nose.

Polypus, a fyllhe, hauing many feete, whyche chaungeth his coloure often: Also a piece of fleshe, growynge in the ouermost parte of the nose, which causeth a synn.

Polyrhizon, that which hath many rootes.

Polyrhizon, a fygure, where manye articles comen into a sentence, as ille tras hebat, hic vociferabatur, hic duxit, and he cried out.

Polytes, one of kynge Priamus sonnes.

Polytrichon, an herbe calyde Maydenheer.

Polyxena, the daughter of kynge Priamus whom cruell Pirrhus slewe on the tombe of Achilles.

Pomarium, an orcharde, sometyme a place wherin frutes be kepte.

Pomeridianus, & pomeridianus, a, um, any thyng done after noone.

Pomiferus, a, um, bearyng apples.

Pomilius, & pumilio, onis, a lyttell personage, a dwarfe.

Pomerium, the grounde without the walles of the cite, which moughte neyther be ploughed, nor inhabited, the territory.

Pompa, a pompe, or soleinne fyghe.

Pompeius, the name of a noble Romayne.

Pompeianus, of Pompeius parte, or a fauourer of Pompeius.

Pomum, the generall name of all frutes.

It is moste vsed for an appull.

Ponderis, heste, payse.

Pondero, rari, rare, to waye, to ponder, to consider, to esleme.

Pondo, a ponde wright, sommetyme. xii. ponde. It was amonge the Romaynes the ponde of moneye, as Mina, & mna, was in Athens, whyche was of the value of a hundred old payse grotes, where of. viii. went to an ounce: so that in those grotes after our rate, it contained a poud and a marke of newe grotes tenne to the ounce. ii. ponde and fyue grotes.

Pondus, deris, weight. sometyme it signifieth numbre, also auctoitie.

Ponderosus, a, um, wayghy.

Ponere spem, to hope.

Pone, after, or beynde.

Pone eum esse victum, putte the case that he be vanquished.

Pono, posui, ponere, to putte, to set, to cesse, to buyde, to laye a parte.

Pons, pontis, a brydge.

Ponica nux, a kynde of sylberdes, which came from the countrey called Pontus in Asia.

Ponticum, is a taste, which hath no sente to be discerned.

Ponticulus, a lyttell brydge.

Pontifex, fici, an archebyschoppe.

Pontificatus, tus, the dignitie of a byshop.

Pontificus, a, um, of a byshoppe.

Pontones, whyr botcs.

Ponus, the see, whyche is from the great fenne, calyde Marais, vnto Tenedum, it is sommetyme vsyd for all the see. It is also a prouince in Asia the lesse.

Popa, fatte, grace.

Popana, fatte oymenentes.

Popanum, a cake of breadde.

Varro

Plautus

Tom. Test.

Popellus,

Popellus, the lyttell or pootie people.

Popia, a taurine, or vntaynge hampe, where meate is eaten out of due tyme.

Popinatio, rrotte.

Popinalls, i. e. pertaynge to rrot, or places of rrotte.

Popinor, aris, aris, to ease out of due tyme, to be rrotte.

Popinotus, haunter of taurines.

Poples, poplis, the hampe of a mids legge beynde the knee.

Popplina, natis, the noyse made with the mouthe and the hande, in ryding, or wanton dallyaunce.

Populabundus, wastynge the countrey, or he that gothe in foraynge or robbynge of countreyes.

Popularis, pertayning to the people, accepted or fauoured of the people. Also it signifieth a familiar frende, or as we vse to call countrey man.

Populariter, & popolare, homely, lyke the people.

Populatus, a, tum, wasted, distroyd.

Populeus, a, um, of a poplar tre.

Populus, & populneus, idem.

Popularitas, the coniunction or amytie of people of one countrey also affabilitie, humanitie, toward the people.

Populada, boyes playes.

Populatin, of all the peple, also euerich one.

Populads, a wastynge of the countrey, a fourragynge.

Populator, a forrageour, or waster of countreyes.

Populifugia, was a daye in the moneth of June, at the which daye by reason of a rumour, the people fledde.

Populor, aris, to wast, or distroy a countrey.

Populosus, a, um, full of people, populous.

Populus, people. Also a poplar tree.

Porca, a sowe, a rydge of lande, a balke.

Porcarius, a, um, of a swyne.

Porcarius, a swynherde.

Porco, cere, to prohibyte.

Porcetra, a yonge sowe, or yelte.

Porcinus, a, um, of a hogge.

Porcularis, byrnyngge vyppes of swyne.

Porcularis, a sutter of swyne.

Porcus, a hogge.

Porcellus, a pygge.

Porculus, a shoote, a porcatte.

Porcus troianus, a hogge rosted with manye other beastes and fowles within his beale.

Porgram, vied of the auncient wyters for porrigam, I will deliuer or take to one.

Poris, pouda in the bodye, out of the which the illueth sweate.

Norphyretes, a redde marble.

Porphyreticus, a, um, of redde marble.

Porphyriacus, a, um, of purple colour.

Porphyrio, a brade, which dunketh as yt be byd by the water, he hath longer red legges and bylle.

Porricus, a, um, of the coloure of lecke blades.

Porrectus, a, um, stretched.

Porrecto, streight out.

Porriginosus, a, um, lyke to lecke.

Porrigo, porrex, riges, to speede oute, to offre, to ouertrowe.

Potriga, ginis, shales which do falle from a mannes heed, or berde, lyke bianne.

Potro, surely also longe before, farre of, after, in tyme commynge, beynde, forsoth.

Porrum, porri, in the plural numbre lecke.

Porraceus, a, um, of a lecke.

Porrena, the name of a kynde, that besyegaed Rome.

Porra, a yate.

Porrendo, dere, to signifie before a thyng happeneth.

Portentiferus, a, um, that which signifieth strange or monstrous thynges comming.

Portentificus, a, um, idem.

Portentiosus, a, um, monstrous, signifieng some thyng to come.

Portentum, a thyng monstrous or verrey seldome sene, which may signifie somme what to come.

Porticus, cus, a porche.

Portio, a portion, portinacula, a litle porcis.

Portiusculus, the pylate of a myppe, whyche ruleth the maryners.

Portitor, oris, the customer of a haue. Also a porter, that dothe beare thynges that be bought, whether as the byer will haue hym. Also he that beareth men fro the haue to the myppe.

Porto, rare, to beare, to bynge.

Portorium, the fraye payde for passage or carriage of merchaundise.

Portulaca, an herbe calyde Purselan.

Portuosus, full of haue.

Portus, tus, an haue.

Posea, a sawce made with vynegre and water.

Postinimulus, mia, um, that which requyeth money.

Posto, popold, postere, to aske, to requyre, to prouoke, to assaile.

Pos, a brydge.

Posio, a setting of a thyng.

Positura, idem.

Positus, a, um, putte or sette.

Positura, & posurus, a setting or putting.

Posessio, onis, possession.

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Posessio

Salustius
in lugur.

Varro.

Cesar.

Possessor, oris, he that hath the possession, the owner.
 Possideo, fedi, fidere, to possede.
 Possum, pouui, posse, to maye.
 Post, after, afterwarde, behynde.
 Postea, afterwarde.
 Postergo, are, to leaue behynde, to cast back.
 Posterus, raris, the woulde to come.
 Posterus, later, slower, tyler.
 Posterus, raturum, that whiche commeth after.
 Postera dies, the day after Posteri pedes, the hynder fete.
 Post fero, to fete after or behynde, to set lesse by. Post habere, idem.
 Posthac, from hence forth.
 Posthumus, ma, a chyld borne after that the father is dead.
 Posthumus, ma, num, folowing, or to come.
 Posticum, & posticus, a backe doore.
 Postica, all that is behynde vs, lyke as Antica to all that is before vs. It is also a line whiche diuideth the felde from the caste to the weste.
 Postilena, a crouper.
 Postis, a poste.
 Postlimineum redire, is whan any man hath path to go from vs to our cuntrie, and after retourneth home.
 Postmitto, tere, to leaue behinde, to forget.
 Postmodum, afterwarde.
 Postquam, after. Postremo, at the laste.
 Postridie, the day after to morowe, the day folowing the day before expressed.
 Postomis, a braake, wherewith a horses mouth is broken, and is made to beare his heed easly.
 Postulo, are, to require, to demande a thing whiche is due to the asker. Also to accuse or seue oone in the lawe, or to complayne on one. Sometime to desyre.
 Postulatio, a supplication made to a pynce.
 Potens, tis, myghty, puissant, habile.
 Potentia, power, puissance, habilitie, gret rule.
 Potenter, myghtly, puissantly.
 Potentatus, tus, power.
 Potestas, raris, power, auctoritie, counsaile, and reason.
 Potestatem sui facere, to suffre men to come to hym, or to speake with hym.
 Portio, are, to gyue a medecyne.
 Potior, potius, better.
 Potior, potius sum, potiri, to haue in possession, to optayne, to take pleasure of.
 Potestur, for potest, he maye.
 Potes sum, I maye, potes est, it is possible.
 Potius, Ihercules pnest.
 Potio, rare, to vse to drynke.
 Poto, rare, to drynke: Also to gyue drynke to one.

Potiorum, a cuppe.
 Potus, ra, um, that whiche hath drunke, and that whiche is dronken.
 Potus, tus, drynke.

QP. ANTE, R.

PRæ, before, in regarde, or in comparison, for. Præ amore, for loue. Also of. Præ studio, of study. Præ, signifieth than. Modestior nunc quidem est de uerbis, prout dudum fuit. He is more softe or gentyll of wordes, than he was wonte to be, or than he was late.
 Prætere, to passe by, or passe forth in to a new, sometime perire, to lese, to cast away.
 Præbeo, bui, bere, to gyue, to shewe.
 Præbia, orum, thynges gyuen to sicke men.
 Præcalus, balde before.
 Præcarus, ra, um, very deere.
 Præcedo, celsi, dere, to goo before.
 Præcello, lui, lere, to excelle.
 Præcentio, that whiche is songen or playde at the beginning of a songe or balade.
 Præcentor, toris, he that first singeth. It may be taken for the chaunter in a quyre.
 Præfulsor, toris, he that leadech the daunse.
 Præceps, pitis, a high place stepe downe.
 Præceps homo, he that is to ballye in his buynesse, and both thynges vnadvisedly.
 Præceps, heedlyng.
 Præceptum, a pcepte, a rule gyuen, a commaundement.
 Præcidanea porca, a swine, which the daye nims tyde sacrifice before they dyd cut downe their corne.
 Præcidaneus, a, u, that whiche is first kylled.
 Præcido, dere, to speake or tell precisely, or certainly, to strike, to cut of, to beate, to denye styffly. Plane sine ulla exceptione præcidit, Truly he styffly denied it without exception.
 Præcino, nul, nere, to synge before or first, also to tell a thyng before it hapneth.
 Præcipio, capi, cipere, to proue or take first, to forsee: also to commaunde.
 Præcipitum, a downe right place or stepe, whiche maye not be gone on.
 Præcipito, rare, to throwe downe heedling.
 Præcipitanter, heedlyng, vnadvisedly.
 Præcipuus, a, u, chiefe, speciall, principall.
 Præcipue, chiefly, specially, principally.
 Præcise, precisely, determinately.
 Præcisum, harde, intractable, cutted, verrey shoete. Qui præcis conclusionibus obscuri. Salustium argu. Thucydides superant. The whiche beinge harde to understand in their cutted sentences, doo excude both Saluste and Thucydides.

Plautus.
Pom. Fest.

Curt.

Lutius

Cic. in A.
chad. quæCf. ad A.
lib. 2.

Cato.

Pom. Fest.

Cic. in A.
lib. 2.

Præclaus

Præclamo, are, to crye before.
 Præclare, very excellently, very nobly.
 Præclarus, very noble, sometime it signifieth goode.
 Præcognitus, ra, um, known before.
 Præco, cons, a cryer, a publisshar of thynges.
 Præconium, a solemn cry: sometime it signifieth prayse or glory.
 Præcoquor, queris, qui, to be sone rype.
 Præcordia, the skynne, whiche tyndeth the ouer part of the body from the nether. It is also taken for the place vnder the ribs: sometime at the nubles, as the hart, the spleene, the lunges, and lyuer.
 Præcox, cotis, & Præcoquus, a, um, sone rype or tymely rype.
 Præda, a poye, a thyng gotten or taken in warres.
 Prædabundus, goyng on foragynge in the tyme of warre.
 Prædaceus, a, um, of a poye.
 Prædatorius, idem.
 Prædator, a seekar for a poye.
 Prædator ex sociis, a robber of his company.
 Prædensus, a, um, very thicke.
 Prædesino, are, to purpose before.
 Prædiator, toris, a man of lawe expert in actions real, or maters concerning landes.
 Prædiatorius, a, um, pertainyng to landes.
 Prædicatio, a publyshynge, or open declaration.
 Prædico, care, to publyshe, to tell a thyng openly, to prayse.
 Prædico, xi, dicere, to tell before.
 Prædiolum, a lytle manour.
 Prædisco, didici, dicere, to vnderstande before.
 Præditus, ra, um, adourned also Præditus more, replenished with heynesse: Præditus lachrymis, washed with teares, or full of teares.
 Prædium, a manour.
 Prædonulus, a lytle robber.
 Prædo, donis, a robber of countreyes.
 Prædor, aris, aris, to robbe a countrey, or to take prayes.
 Prædonium, they chiesly besye.
 Præduro, are, to be harder than it was wot.
 Præeo, lui, ire, to go before.
 Præfacio, feci, facere, to set more by.
 Præfanda, not honeste to be spoken or rehearsed.
 Præfari, to speake or saye before.
 Præfatio, onis, a pfect.
 Præfectus prætors, was with Imperours the principall officer in the court: as howe in France the great master.
 Præfero, mli, ferre, to pferre.

Præfensulum, a great basin, which was carryed before hym that dyd sacrifice.
 Præfensino, are, to make to moche haste.
 Præficio, a woman, which is byrd to lamet at the buryenge of men or women.
 Præficio, faci, ficere, to put in auctourie, or to gyue rule.
 Præfectura, an auctoritie or rule.
 Præfectus, a ruler.
 Præfigo, xi, gere, to shew before.
 Præfinio, niui, ire, to determyne before, to assigne or appoynte.
 Præfinitus, ra, um, pfected.
 Præfoco, care, to strangle, or choke.
 Præfractus, sta, stum, harde and vnflexible, whiche wyl rather bryke than bowe: also that whiche was before broken.
 Præfractio, oblatinately.
 Præfrigidus, da, dum, very colde.
 Præfulcio, care, to fastifye.
 Præfulgeo, fulli, gere, to shyne moche.
 Præfurium, the mouth of an ouen or fournaise.
 Prægelidus, da, dum, exceedynge colde.
 Præigno, nere, to begyn, to byrge in first. Nolebam ex me morem pręgighi malum, I wolde not that an yll custome shoulde be brought up by me.
 Pręgessio, ire, to reioyce moche.
 Pręgnans, tis, a woman with childe.
 Pręgrandis, de, very greate.
 Pręgrauatio, a great grieve.
 Pręgredior, gredi, to go before.
 Pręgrauo, are, to greue moche.
 Pręhendo, di, dere, to take. Manum pręhens, dere, to take by the hande.
 Pręhensio, a, a solicitinge or laboringe for the attaynyng of some greate office.
 Pręhensio, are, to imbrace or set hond on one, to sollicite.
 Pręincio, præici, præiacere, to cast before a thyng.
 Pręincio, cui, cere, to lye before.
 Pręiuramentum, to minstre or gyue an othe.
 Pręiudicium, a thyng which beinge once decayed and determynd, maketh a rule or example to men that do folowe, to discussible in a lyke mater. As those which we do call rulyd cases or maters in the law, which be as examplis to iuges.
 Pręiudico, to iuge before: sometime to condemn, also to let.
 Pręiuro, rare, to sweare before other.
 Pręiuratio, the othe that is taken by hym that first swearth.
 Pręiuror, toris, he whiche first taketh an othe: as the first man of a jury, or the first witness, or any other, after whome other men

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Plautus in
Pseudolo.Cic. in P. 16.
& ad Atti.
Ti. Lilius.

Colum. 2.

Cato

men do swear, accordyng to the othe gy
uen vnto him.
Prælabor, beris, bi, to fall first.
Præhæris, are, pertayninge to batayle.
Præhætor, toris, a warriour.
Præhætor, very wantonly.
Præhætor, aris, ari, to fyght in batayle.
Præhætor, anem, vnum, a preligando, which I
suppose to be so called, either because it
is fyrst turned or put into vesselles, or els
because it is put into a sacke, which is fast
knytte afore.
Præhætor, gare, to bynde afore.
Præhætor, batayle also the fyght in batayle:
sometyme the acte of generation.
Prælongus, a, um, very longe.
Præloquium, the begynnyng of a commu-
nication, or thinge spoken, as that which in
rhetorike is named exordium.
Præloquor, queris, qui, to speake or telle
before.
Præluco, cere, to beare lyght before one, as
a torch or candle: also to gyue more light
than another.
Præluere alius virtute, to shyne in vertue
before other.
Præcludium, a, probeime, or that which Mus-
sicians and Mynstrells doo playe at the
begynnyng, or they come to the songe,
which they purpose to playe.
Præcludo, si, dere, to playe before.
Præclud, a, prelie.
Præcludo, are, to breake once loynes.
Præcludo, luere, to pource or washe cleane
afore.
Præcludo, dau, to sende before.
Præcludo, redy at hande.
Præcludo, to soone, or before the iust tyme.
Præcludo, vita, careo, I dye afore my
tyme.
Præcludo, toris, tari, to aduise before a
mando a thinge.
Præcludo, ferio, prę me tui, prę me ferre, to de-
clare by deede, worde, or gesture. Prę te
fers itacundiam, thou shewst thy selfe to
be angry: also to confesse: also to haue be-
fore him a thyng (as it were) in remem-
braunce.
Præcludo, caris, cari, to bye aforehande.
Præcludo, a, sacrificy or offryng to Ce-
res, of the earce of come that was fyfte
reppd.
Præcludo, the fyrst droppe.
Præcludo, thecuc, thecuc which scale by nyght,
as we mought saye, whyche commytte
burglary.
Præcludo, is a rewarder.
Præcludo, nul, ere, to be better than another
or excel above another in estate or vertue.

Plant in
Moloch

Præcludo, aris, ari, to gyue rewarder.
Præcludo, ruche of money.
Præcludo, a sendinge afore.
Præcludo, mistere, to sende afore.
Præcludo, a rewarder, gyuen to hym which
hath done any notable and laudable thing.
Præcludo, aris, ari, to playe before on all
instrument.
Præcludo, aboute measure.
Præcludo, feare of a thinge to come.
Præcludo, le, very tender or delicate.
Præcludo, nul, ere, to forewarne.
Præcludo, toris, he that telleth or sheweth
with a thyng before that it happeneth.
Præcludo, are, to shewe before.
Præcludo, dere, to bye or rebuik before.
Præcludo, ritis, ri, to bye or the tyme come.
Præcludo, iul, ere, to prepare.
Præcludo, rare, to tell before.
Præcludo, rare, to swymme afore.
Præcludo, a, citie in Italy.
Præcludo, people of the citie of Præneste in
Italy.
Præcludo, a, um, of Præneste.
Prænomen, the first name: as Marcus,
Quintus, Lucius: and as we now haue the
name at baptisme.
Prænoscere, noui, noscere, to knowe afore.
Prænoscere, rare, to make annotations or in-
scriptions.
Prænoscere, are, to shewe afore.
Prænoscere, the first messenger, he that fyrst
bryngeth tydings.
Prænoscere, a figure in rhetoricke, whan
we will saye that we will not tell a thinge,
and yet therby covertly we will declare the
matter, or make it suspected.
Prænoscere, rare, to take or possede a thinge
by pretention.
Prænoscere, rare, rather to desire.
Prænoscere, the fyrst ordinaunce.
Prænoscere, he that made the fyrst ordi-
naunce.
Prænoscere, are, to ordayne afore.
Prænoscere, ca, cum, very scarce or nygarde.
Prænoscere, are, to prepare, to make redy.
Prænoscere, a let before.
Prænoscere, diu, to lermoth.
Prænoscere, dere, to hange afore.
Prænoscere, prępilis, swyft.
Prænoscere, aues, were the bydes, which shew
them selves first to the blinoure cal-
led Angures, whereby they supposed to
knowe what shulde ensue.
Prænoscere, ere, to begynne first.
Prænoscere, ta, tum, hedded with yron, as a
hauclyn or dart: also sharp afore lyke the
heed of a dart, though it hath none yron:
as the hounes of a lopster, wherewith he
swymme

Cellus

CL. Ta.

Terentius
Mell.Plantus
in
Casina.

swymmeth.
Præpungis, very fat.
Præpondero, are, to weye more, to be more
wouth.
Præpono, lere, to excede other.
Præpono, sulponere, to put or set before.
Præpositus, ta, tum, set or aduanced above
other, set in autoritie.
Præpositus, il, he that is in autoritie, or chief
in any office.
Præpotens, very puissant or mighty.
Præporo, rare, to drynke afore, to brynge
good lucke in drynkinge.
Præposterus, ra, rum, ouerthwart, oute of
ordre.
Præposteri homines, they that do that thing
last, whiche they shulde haue done first.
Præposteri fieri, to be done against all good
ordre. As whan the seruant commaun-
deth his master, the peple their rulers, or
a foole a wyseman.
Præproperus, ra, rum, very quicke, or hasty.
Præprium, the shyne which couereth the
heed of a mans piluey membre.
Præprio, pui, pere, to preuent, to catche.
Præprio, ore, to lawghe before.
Præprio, ris, he that laugheth afore one.
Præprio, si, dere, to gnawe or eate very
moche.
Prærogata beneficia, benefytes afore em-
ployed.
Prærogo, gare, to employe or gyue afore.
Prærogatus, & prærogatum, a preroga-
tive, where one is preferred afore another.
Prærumpe, pere, to breake afore.
Præruptus, ta, tum, all to broken. It is some-
tyme taken, where a byll is broken by the
fydes, and harde to go on.
Prærupta loca, places broken here & there,
that no man maye passe.
Præragio, gire, & præragior, to perceyue or
knowe a thinge before that it happen.
Præragus, a pronosticator, or perceyuer of
things er they happe.
Præragium, & præragium, amonge the aunc-
ient wylars, a perceyning of a thinge be-
fore that it happeneth, sometyme a con-
fecture.
Præscientia, an vnderstandinge and perfyte
knowledge of all that shall happen.
Præscius, he that knoweth perfyte thynges
er they happen.
Præscio, (ire, to knowe afore.
Præscribo, pui, pere, to assigne, to note or in-
telle, to put, to lere before, to telle before, to
appoint or decrete.
Præscriptio, & præscriptum, a rule, a lawe, an
ordre, a fourme.
Præscriptum, a precepte, a fourme, a rule.

Præseco, care, to cut before, sometyme to cut
on soulder.
Præsemina, the parynges of a mannes
nayles.
Præsens, is, present. In præsentia, & in præ-
sentiarum, at this present tyme.
Præsentius, better.
Præsentissimus, a, um, the best, the surest.
Præsentissimum venenum, the greatest and
moost feruent poison: also stronge.
Præsens animus, a stronge or good courage,
also fauorable. Deum præsentem habet, he
hath god fauorable vnto hym.
Præsentaneum remedium, a short or sodayne
remedy.
Præsentia, presence.
Præsentio, & præsentio, cere, to sele or per-
ceyue before.
Præsentio, rare, to haue redy.
Præsepe, & præsepium, & præsepes, a stable, a
stall, a shephehouse.
Præsepio, pire, to hedge afore a thinge.
Præsepium, specially.
Præsepium, a preservation.
Præsepium, to preserve.
Præses, sidis, he that hath autoritie in a pro-
uince next vnder the pynce: sometyme it
signifieth a defendour, also sure. Locum
præsidem, a sure place.
Præsideo, dere, to be in more autoritie, or of
a more dignitie: also to haue autoritie or
rule.
Præsideratio, tempest, whiche commeth at
the begynnyng of wynter, sooner than it
is looked for, or is accustomed to happen.
Præsidere, are, where tempest commeth ve-
ry soone, and before the tyme accustomed.
Præsidem, a sure place.
Præsidarius, a, um, that which is ordayned
to be ayde to another thinge.
Præsidium, a garrison of men with a capy-
taine, set by the chief capytayne, to defend
a fortresse: sometyme it is taken generally
for all maner of ayde or defence: also for a
fortification of a thinge.
Præsilio, silire, to lepe before, to sterre oute.
Præsisto, tere, to stande or be set afore.
Præspeculor, ari, to loke afore.
Præspicio, spexi, spicere, to see afore.
Præstabilis, le, excellent.
Præstabilis, better.
Præstantia, excellency.
Præstat, it is better.
Præstantia, excellent.
Præstantia, excellency.
Præstare culpam, to take the blame on hym.
Præstare officium, to do his beuowte.
Præstare iusurandum, to take an othe.
Præstega, a place open afore, and heuered
behynde

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Cicero, Ta.

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Cl. de ora.

Cl. ad Q.
tionem

behynde lyke a porche, where men do syt
for recreation after their busynesse.
Præster, a venymouse serpent, of whome he
that is stryken, dyeth for thurst.
Præstigator, toris, a juggler.
Præstis, ius, of the auncient wyrtars called
a prelate.
Præstigium, a jugglyng caste, an inchaun-
ment, a delusion.
Præstino, are, to prepare in byenge a thyng.
Præstino, ere, to determine before, to pre-
scribe or appoynt before, what shal be done.
Iltam enim culpam, quam vereris, ego præ-
stabo, for the blame, which thou fearest, I
will take vpon me.
Præsto, stiti, stare, to be better than another
thyng, wherewith it is compar'd, to ex-
cell: also to vndertake, to waraunt, some-
tyme to graunte, also to do, to be benefi-
ciall, to beware, to excheue, to feare, to do or
perfourme, to gyue, to exhibite, to repre-
sent or shewe, to lende, to assigne or ap-
poynt, to do a thyng.
Præsto, an aduerbe, redy, at hande. Præsto
sis, helpe me. Præsto esse, to appiere, as me
do in places of ingementes.
Præstolor, aris, ari, to tary, to be at hande, or
redy to do seruice.
Præstingo, xi, gere, to bynde fast, to shut, to
dassell the eyes, to touche quickly, or shou-
ly, to shauce, to greue somewhat.
Præstruo, struxi, struere, to ordayne firste, to
builde.
Præsul, lis, a prelate.
Præsulatus, tus, the dignitie of a prelate.
Præsulor, are, to leape or daunce afore.
Præsulor, præsuloris, he that leadeth a
daunse.
Præsum, sui, præesse, to be afore or aboue an
other, to be of more dignitie, to be in au-
toritie.
Præse negotio, to be chief in the busynesse.
Præsumere animo, to coniecte.
Præsumo, sumpsi, sumere, to take fassie, to
proue.
Præsumptio, a takinge or receyvinge be-
fore: it is also that, which is called preoc-
cupation, when we declare first what our
aduersary will saye, or what is the iuges
opinion: and against that we do argue, to
dissolue it with reason.
Præsumo, ere, to sowe afore.
Præstingo, gere, to ryse afore or first.
Præstego, gere, to hyde or couer chieflly.
Præstendo, ere, to laye for a thyng or it come:
also to cary or beare afore, also to shew or
pretende, to allege, to set a thyng aboute
for an inclosure. Præstendere sepem, to make
a hedge aboute.

Præstento, tare, to tempte or assaye afore.
Præstenuc, very skenderly.
Præstruoco, cere, to leade afore, to leade
forth.
Prætergradior, di, to passe by, to go beyond.
Præterius, ita, tum, passyd.
Præterit, deed, departed, decessyd: also they
which in syngge for an office, byd suffre res-
puls, or were put backe.
Præter propter, for an other cause than that
which is reherced.
Præter, except, also besyde, ouer and aboue,
before. Præter oculos, before the eyes, as
gainst or contrary. Præter morem, againste
the custome or faction. Præter spem, vnlo-
ked for. Præter opinionem, otherwys than
I thought. Præter cetera, more than the o-
ther. Præter æquum, againste raison.
Præterbitio, tare, to go by.
Præterea, morcouer, besyde, none elo. Mihi
credis præterea nemini, Thou beleeuest me,
and none elo. also it signifieth afterwarde.
Prætereo, iuli, ire, to go ouer or passe, to leue
oute a thyng, which shulde be spoken of.
Prætermitto, misi, ere, to leue vntouched, to
forgette, to leue oute.
Prætermisio, forgetyngge, or leuynge out of
a thyng.
Præterquam, but onely, otherwys than,
moreouer.
Præterq̃ quod, but.
Præteruho, here, to carye throughe.
Præteruolo, are, to passe throughe quickly.
Prætexo, ui, ere, to make or ordayne firste, to
couer or hyde.
Prætexta, a longe garment myxte with pur-
ple silke, which was the vesture of noble
menne's sonnes, vntill they came vnto xvij
yeres of age: and therefore suche children
were called Prætextati, but they had alsoo
aboute their neckes, a lytell round iewell
of golde, facyoned like a harr, wher in was
inclosed some thyng of great vertue.
Prætexta, was also the robe of astate, wher-
che the kynge of Romaynes, or the other
chief officers byd weare, when they sate
in their maiestie.
Prætexta comedia, an enterlude, wherin are
personages of hygge dignitie.
Prætextatus, ita, tum, dishonest, or vnclene in
speche or actes. Festus taketh it in the con-
trary sence.
Prætexium, a pretence or coloure.
Præclamitatores, officers which went before
the prelates called Flamines, proclaimyng
openly, that all men shulde cease of theys
warke, because it was not lesfull to those
prelates to beholde any man warhyngge.
Prætimeo, ere, to be sore aserde.

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Prætingo, gere, to touche afore.
Prætorideo, to sheere or klyppe, or rounde
before.
Prætorius, a, um, for Prætorius.
Prætorium, ius, lawe made by the Prætor.
Prætor, toris, a chief capitayne in warres, in
a cite or contraye.
Prætor to be, whiche hath autoritie to sit in
iugement, and to gyue sentence in causes.
Prætorianus, he that is attendant to him that
is Prætor.
Prætorium, the house or paupylon of hym
that is Prætor. it is alsoo a princes palayce
or manourent is somtyme the place, where
iugementes are gyven, somtyme the cos-
tyle, wherunto Prætores are assembled.
Prætorius, he that hath bene Prætor.
Prætorius, a, um, belonginge to the office of
Prætor.
Prætura, the dignitie and ministracion, of him
that is Prætor.
Præualeo, lere, to prouaile, to be better or of
more value.
Præualidus, a, um, very stronge or myghty,
somtyme very greate.
Præuaricatio, is a collusion: alsoo it is where
one toucheth a thyng lytely, which ought
to be inculke with a more playn declara-
cion, or elo repeted, as mahyngge moche
to the purpose.
Præuaricor, aris, ari, to swarue from truthe,
to go out of the right waye, to leue vn-
sayd that, which shulde be spoken, to touche
a thyng shortly in spekyngge, to warke by
collusion, in suffryng his aduersary to op-
tayne, to huite another person.
Præuaricator, toris, he that leueth the ryght
waye, or speketh not that which ought to
be spoken: alsoo he that in spekyngge for him
selfe saydeth the cause of his aduersary, or
doeth any thyng by collusion.
Præueho, here, to byngge first.
Præuo, are, to couer or hyde afore.
Præuello, lere, to pull or plucke afore.
Præuenio, nire, to come before or prouent.
Præuentio, a prouention.
Præuideo, dere, to foresee, to beware.
Præuius, he that leadech the waye.
Præuerto, uerere, to set more by, or to care
more for. Nec me uxorem præuortisse di-
cant, præ repub. For let them not saye, that
I set more by my wyfe, than by the weale
publike. Also to tourne or set a syde. Neph
præprio pulpamentum, neq̃ præuorto pocu-
lum, For I take awaye thy meate, not set
or tourne asyde thy drynke.
Præuerto, deponens, idem quod præuerto:
also to go afore. Inde illico præuerto do-
mum, from thence I went home afore, also

TLLulus.
belli, pni.
Cl. de DI.Suetonius
Gellius
Macro.Plautus in
Amph.Plautus in
mille.Plautus in
apt.

so to be tournd furth. Foreis enim claustr,
ne præuortetur foras, be hath shyt fast the
doore, lest he shulde be turned forth. Also
to do any thyng firste or before any other
thyng. Præuorti hoc certum est rebus alijs
omnibus, Surely this shall be done before
any other thyng.
Præuerrere serio, to turne it to earnest. Si quid
dictum est per locum, non equum est id te se-
rio præuortier. If any thyng be spoken in
iape, it is not rayson to tourne it to ern-
nest.
Præuerti pigritia, to be taken with slouth. Ca-
ue pigritia præuortier, beware that thou be
not taken with slouth.
Præuersus, a, um, that which is done or sped
first, or before any other.
Præuersum fulgur, lyghtenyngge whyche is
not knownen, whyther it be by daye or by
nyghte.
Præuolo, are, to flee before.
Pragmaticus, a practiser in the lawe.
Pragma in greke, is in latyne negotiatio, an
acte or busynesse: alsoo an exercise of mar-
chaundys.
Pragmatica sanctio, a determination of pra-
ctitiones of the lawe.
Prandeo, prandi, & pransus sum, prandere, to
dyne.
Prandiculum, a brekefast.
Prandiolum, a lyter dynar.
Prandium, a dynar.
Pranito, tare, to dyne or cate often.
Pransor, oris, he that is at dynar, or he that
is boden to dynar.
Prasius, na, num, greene lyke leches.
Prasius, a greene stone.
Prasoides, a stone of the coloure of leches.
Pratenis, se, of the medowes.
Pratense incunum, medowe haye.
Pratulum, a lytle medowe.
Præue, shewedyr, noughtyly, vnhappyly, or
uerthwartly.
Præuitas, shewedyr, vnhappyneffe, ouers-
thwartneffe.
Pratum, medowe.
Præuus, a, um, croked.
Præuities, an excellent caruar in stone.
Præuarius, a, um, that which is borrowed, as
the wyll of the lender, that which is occu-
pyed, at another mans pleasure.
Præcario, by desyre at another mans will.
Præces, prayer.
Præcium, pryce, value.
Præciosus, a, um, deere, prætious.
Præcor, aris, ari, to praye.
Præliendo, præhendit, dere, to take. Er manum
præhendit, & osculum deulit sibi, I toke you
by the hande, and also gaue you a kyss.

Plautus in
Amph.Plautus in
amph.Plautus in
Mere.

Pom. Fest.

Præ

Premo, pressi, premere, to presse: sometye to vere, to dygge, to pise on, to thurst, to destroye, to thurst downe, to constrayne, to restrayne.

Vergilius. Premere dolorem, to hyde heuynesse or sorowe. Premit alto corde dolorem, he hyd his soiove in the secrete parte of his harte.

Varro. Premere, to dyue or put oute.

Verg. Premere, to shyrt or close. Pressit oculos, ac vulnera laui, I closed his eyes, and washed his woundes.

Premere, to cut awaye. Et ruris opaci, false premes vmbram, and with a sythe thou shalt cut awaye the shadowe of the darke felde.

Ver zo. 1

Premere, to trade doune. Velut qui senibus anguem, pressit humi tens, lyke as he, which thurstyng his sore to the grounde, treadeth doune the snake, that lyeth in the bumble.

Vergill. 2.

Premere testimonio, to conuicte a man by witness.

Presa porca, a swyne which was offred in sacrifice to Ceres, in satisfaction for a hole householde, for as moche as a part of that sacrifice was made in the pience of the corpe, which than was to be buried.

Pressus, ra, tum, oppressed, charged troden downe.

Clot. Nep. At. Cuman.

Pres, predis, he that vnder taketh, if any incommoditie do happen, that he shall make sufficient recompence: it is also he that is bounden for such money as is borrowyd of a commune treasure or stocke.

Presbiter, biteri, an auncent, or father in yeres or dygnitye. It is vsed for a priest.

Presso, are, to presse or thurst together.

Pressus, sta, sum, subtyll, compacte, heuy, pressed.

Pressus, sus, & pressura, pressinge, also oppression.

Preiosus, a, um, precious, deere, of grete estimation.

Preiosior, preiosius, more precious or deere.

Pretium, the pryce or value: also the rewarde: sometye peryll or daunger. Pretio emptas meo, bought with my peryll or daunger.

Pri, of old tyme was vsed for Præ.

Priamus, the noble kynge of Troye, whose history is to no man vnknown.

Priapismus, a sicknesse, wherein the priuy membe of a man allway standeth without hauinge any appetite to lechery.

Priapus, an ydolle, vnto whome the paynymes, commytted their gardynes to kepe.

Pridem, lare.

Pridianus, a, um, that which is done the daye before.

Pridie, the daye before.

Primas tenere, to haue the preeminence, to be chief, to holde the better part.

Primas dare, to esteeme aboute other.

Primæus, a, um, the elder.

Primarius, a, um, chief.

Primas, a, is, in chief authoritie.

Primanus Tribunus, he that assigned tribute to the first legion.

Prima lux, the sprynge of daye.

Prima vespera, the euenynge.

Primæ, the chief prayles. Cui primæ sine cōtrouersia deferantur, to whome the chief prayles were gyuen withoute any controuersie.

Primus, first.

Primetium, sacrifice of the eares of come, which were first gathered after that they were reprd.

Primores, the toppes of any thyng.

Digitulis primorib, with the finger toppes.

Labris primoribus, with the fore part of the tupper.

Primoribus labris gustare, to touche a thing skantly, to smate of a thyng, and not to knowe it substantially or persirely.

Primicerius, chief ruler.

Primigenius, gena, genum, fyrste borne or grown.

Primigenius, a, um, that commeth naturally of it selfe, and is vniuer.

Primigenia, the tytle of the eldest childe in inheritance.

Primipara, she that hath her first childe.

Primipes, he that in batayle fyghteth fyrste with a sworde, and after chaungynge his fourme of fyghtynge, vseth a Trauclyne or darte.

Primipilaris, is he that fyghteth nerre to the standarde. It is mooste properly the Capytayne of a compaigny in the fowest warde.

Primisium, the principall or chief.

Primipilus, a capytayne of a compaigny in the forewarde or vauntgarde, whiche hadde vnder hym fower hundred Souldiours.

Primiter, & Primus, first.

Primitiæ, the first frutes.

Primisius, a, um, the first or foremost.

Primisius, a, um, that whiche hath none other begynnynge.

Primisus, a stake, whereto a cabell or rope of a shype is tyed.

Primd, an aduerbe, signifyeth first.

Primodum, for Primo.

Primogenia verba, wordes whiche be not drye

Clot.

Plam.

Vergil.

Oyed from any other.

Primogenia, ra, tum, fyrste begotten.

Primordium, the fyrste begynnynge.

Primores, the first, the chiefe. Primores vnto any thinge. Primores of a compaigny, of a gentyl men and gentyl women.

Primus, the principall or chief.

Primus, an aduerbe, whiche signifyeth the fyrste.

Primus, a, um, fyrste, best, the chiefe. Primo quoque tempore, at the fyrste tyme.

Prima quad, of a thinge, at the fyrste occa.

Principes, dis, a prince, the fyrste or chief.

Principals, le, principall, also, pertaynynge to a prince.

Principaler, principalle.

Principio, an aduerbe, fyrste, or at the begynnynge.

Principia, the place in a Lampe, where as are pricke the pauilons of the beed capytaynes: but the more propre signification therof is, that it is the seconde warde in batayle, where in old tyme were the princis and noble men. Also it was taken for the order of ray of noble men.

Principior, pari, to begynne.

Principor, pari, to rule.

Principium, the begynnynge.

Prior, the fyrste.

Priora tempora, the olde tyme.

Priscus, a, um, ancient, or of the old tyme.

Prisimus, na, mm, that whiche was many yeres passed. Sometye it signifyeth the fyrste, ancient.

Prisus, a syn, of wonderful length, & selen, der, whiche cutteth the waves, as he swymmeth.

Primus, he that is in none auctorytie or bygnitie.

Priuarus, ra, tum, that is properly a mannes owne, that whiche pertayneth to doone man or fewe, also particular. Sometye it signifyeth deprimed.

Priuarim, & priuate, pisyly, aparte.

Priuernum, a towne in Campania.

Priusignus, na, the chyld by an nother husbende, or other wyfe, whiche is beed, son or daughter in law to the husband or wyfe.

Priulegium, a lawe concernynge priuate persones, also a priuate or speciall lawe.

Prius, are, to take awaye, to deprime.

Prius, an aduerbe, signifyeth before.

Priusquam, before that.

Prius, na, um, priuate, singuler, euerie mans owne or propre.

Pro, for, before. Pro rostris, at the barre or place of pleding. Pro tribunali, in the place of iugement, also after or accordyng. Pro

Platonis sententia, accordyng to the sentence of Plato. Pro opore, in the warke.

Pro merito, accordyng to his deseruing.

Pro curia, before the court. Pro uili, to my power.

Pro sancte Iupiter, O blessed Iupiter.

Pro deum atq; hominum fidem, O the faith of god and man.

Proauus, my greatie grandfather.

Proauia, my great grandame.

Probabile, that whiche may be proued.

Probaucia pona, a ponde, where theree are washed.

Probatio, a proufe.

Probaus, ra, um, proued.

Probe, honestly, well, wysely.

Probitur, idem.

Probus, a vertuous man, a good man.

Probitas, goodnes.

Problema, is, a sentence purposed, hauing a demaunde thereto annexed.

Probo, are, to proue, to prayse, to approue.

Proboctis, dis, a longe shouwe, as an elyphant or swyne hath.

Probro, are, to reproche or rebuke.

Probrofus, a, um, reprochefull.

Probrum, a reprochefull act. Also a reproch or rebuke, an infamie.

Probrax, procacis, malaperte in askynge, or despyrnyng, thameles, wanton in crauing, yll tounge.

Procacitas, malapertnes, or wantonnesse in askynge or crauing.

Procate, to wowe, to craue, to be ymportunate.

Procaps, a progenie, whiche commeth of one beede.

Procaciter, malapertely, wantonly, without shame.

Procalo, are, to calle one to.

Procarum, & prociui, void, or of none effect.

Procedo, cessi, cedere, to go fouth, to proceede, to piosper.

Procella, a storme.

Proceleumaticus, a foote in meter of foure feete shoute.

Procello, ere, to streeke, to turn vp so doune.

Procellosus, a, um, stormy.

Proconsu, the compaigny of yelowshyppe of yonge men in the cytie, as we beholde in London the Bachelers together, whan the Maye taketh his othe.

Proceres, the beed men of a towne.

Procerus, a, um, longe, tall.

Proceritas, lengthe, tallnesse.

Proceriter, an aduerbe, whiche signifyeth longe, or of lengthe.

Procerius, rita, um, incensed or prouoked with an yll spiryte, madde or woode.

Salust. in Jugurt.

Vide com.

Vide com.

Terent. in prol. Hec.

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Pro

Plautus in Pinaulo. Proceriti lapides, vengceable. Procerio, surety. Procer, for prouocer, let hym prouoke, let hym appeale. Procerus, us, proceresse or successe. Procerium, a gallerie to goo frome donee chambie to another. Also the ouermoste parte of the walles within the imbaytles mentes, where men maye go: some doo calle it a trench before the campe, in defence thereof from artillery. Prochyta, an yle in the see, in the gulfie or rode of Pucolia, a cite in Campania. Procidencia ani, when the bone of the fundement appereth oute. Procido, dere, to fall downe prostrate. Proctico, ere, to prouoke or cal from far of. Procticta clasis, a nauy sparidredy to fight. Proctinctus, us, the prouyspon before that any thyng is done. Proctingo, xi, gere, to prepare, to make redy. Proctinctus, ia, um, redy, prepared. Proctino, ciniui, nere, to prouoide in singings, to syng out. Proctio, ciniui, ire, to aske. Proctio, tare, to prouoke. Proclamo, are, to crie out, to proclayme. Proclue, redity, casily in doinge. Procluius, ue, redy to falle, inclyned. Also redy or easy to be done. Procluius, raris, inclynation to euill. Procluius, a noble phylosopher of the secte of Plato. Proco, & procor, ari, to aske malapertely. Also to dalge with wanton language, to eye or beholde a woman wantonly. Proconsul, lis, he that was sent with an extra ordinarie power of Consul into a prouince of the Romayns. Procrastinatio, a delaye. Procrastino, nare, to prolonge the tyme, to deferre. Procreo, are, to bygette chylderne. Procreatus, ia, um, begotten. Procurator, toris, he that kepeth the watche and warde without the campe. Procuo, bare, to watche. Procuo, dere, to styrre or beate a thyng, to make it lesse or thynner. Procul, farre of, from farre. Procul ubem, farre from the cytie. Procul muros, farre from the walles. Proculco, care, to treade downe. Proculdubio, out of doubt, doubtesse. Proculcio, ere, to extend, to promysc. Proculum, old waters ysed for promituns, they promysc. Proculus, he that to borne when his father is farre out of the countrey.

Procumbo, cubui, cumbere, to lye flatte or prostrate, to come narrowe together. Procuro, rare, to do or sollicite an other man nes busynesse, to inserte diligently, to helpe or sustayne or succour. Procuratorius, ia, um, pertaining to a procurator or factour. Procurator, toris, a procurator, a factour. Procuratio, mynistracion of thynges concerninge an other man. Procurro, ere, to runne farre, or beyonde. Procurus, ia, um, very croked. Procus, a wower, to beate a womanne in marriage, but moste properly where there be two, whyche wowerth eueri one for hym selfe. Procyon, a sterre called the Doggersterre, whyche appereth in the canicular daye. Prodeo, diui, uel dii, to goo forth or oute of a house, to come before one. Prodigium, a thyng seldome seene, whyche signifieth, that somme thyng shall happen veray good or veray ylle, as blasynge sterres, fyres, or figures in the firmamente, thynges monstrous or agaynst nature. Prodigio, digere, to lasse oute moneye in vayne, or in thynges not necessary. Somtyme to signifye somme straunge thyng to happen. Prodigus, prodigall, wastefull, an outragious expender. Prodo, didi, dere, to forsake, to differre, or putte of, to caste forth, to putte oute or farre of, to shewe or disclose, also to differ, to sprede, to betraye. Prodere memoriæ, to leue in remembrance. Also to wyte. Prodire obuiam, to go agaynst one, or to go to mete with one, whyche is commynge. Prodire in publicum, to goo abrode, to go in the stretes. Prodicto, dixi, dicere, to speke more or piate. Quamobrem excutimus omnes istorum delicias, omnes ineptias, si prodixerint, wherfore we wyll let forth al these men nes pleasures and fantasies, if they wyll piate any more. Prodigalitas, prodigalitye, or outragious expenses. Prodigè, excessiue, outragiously, prodigally, wastefully. Prodigalis, digale, that whyche pertaineth to the procuring of strange tokens or synges. Prodigiator, he that by straunge tokens or synges, telleth before what shall afterwarde happen. Prodigiosus, ia, um, that whyche maketh strange

strange signes or tokens. Prodigias, prodigalitye. Prodiminutium, a treason or betrayange. Prodimutius, for produm, vied of annuie, to issue or come forth. Prodius, further in. Proditio, treason. Proditor, toris, a traitour. Proderidium, to put his life in daunger. Prodrum, he that runneth before, as a lackey, or he that byngeth the synges of ones commynge. Prodrum, be also sterres in heuen, the whyche doo ryse in the Northeste, viii. dayes afore the canicular dayes. Produco, duxi, ducere, to prolonge, to byng forth, to consume or spende. Producere aliquem falsa spe, to holde or kepe one in a foolen paradise, to put forwarde: also to folowe. Productilis, le, that whyche is made out at length with beaynge. Producere, to sette forth to hye. Audientem dicto mater produxit filiam, Thou bringe hir mother, and she being obedient vnto the, thou haste sette hye to hye. Producere filios, to begette chylderne. Productio, the makinge of a thyng longe. Productio, an aduerbe, signifieth longe. Productus, ia, um, made longe, or sette out at lengthe, also brought or put out. Prodisco, care, to bylde. Prodiscatum, that whyche being a priuate place, is made commune or publicke. Profanatum templum, the churche suspended, where any horrible cryme is therein committed. Profano, are, to conuerthe thynges beyng halowed to a temporell vse. Profanus, ia, um, that whyche is not halowed, temporell, men vnlearned, and that do hate lerned men. Also that whyche is toy ned or annexed vnto the temple. Profari, to prouoide, to speake abroad. Profectio, a passage or settinge forth to warde a yage, a departinge frome the place, where a man is. Profectio, in very dede, for sothe. Profectum facere, to prouoide or goo forth, properly in study and lernynge. Profectus sum, the pieteence of proficiscor, I wente. Profectus, us, profyte. Profero, nulli, ferre, to byng forth, to shewe forth, to prouoide, to enlarge, or bylate, or make greater, to prolonge. Proferre dolam, to put a dissent in experyence. Proferre gradum, to make hast in going. Proferre dies, warde dayes.

Profectio, facere, to prouoide, to prouoide. Profectio, us, to go and to come. Proferre, to prouoide openly, to tell frankly or boldly. Also to tell or declare, howe much a man hath of money, caral, count, or any other thyng. Also to speake of, a manne to topick over or confesse a thing. Also to reade openly a lesson. Profectio, an open confession, an open redynge or lecture. Professor, oris, a reader in open schooles. Profligo, gare, to ouerthrowe, to dyue away, to byng to destruction, to putte to flight. Profligatus, ia, um, ouerthrowen, dyuen away, put to flight, destroyed, somtyme it signifieth finished, brought to a poynte. Profligo, gis, gere, to stryke muche. Proflubeo, ulere, to runne out. Profluens, is, a ryuer: being a participle, it signifieth flowynge. Profluo, xi, ere, to runne out of a thyng, to runne from farre. Profluum, a ryxe or lakke. Profusus, ia, um, that whyche floweth. Profore, to profite. Que nocuere sequar, fulgiam que profore credam, That whyche hath done harme wyl I followe: & eich wyl I those thynges, whyche I helue shulde profite me. Profugio, gere, to flye farre. Profugium, a place, whereto a man flyeth for succour. Profugus, he that goth farre oute of his owne countrey. Profunda auaritia, insatiable auarice. Profunda cupido, insatiable couetyse. Profunda libido, insatiable lecherye. Profunditas, depenesse. Profundo, iudi, fundere, to poore out largely, to spende exceedynge. Profundus, da, dum, depe, somtyme hyge. Profusus, exceedynge lyberall. Progeni, ri, the busbande of my dowghter, a dowghter, or sonnes dowghter. Progenes, progenie, succcession in blood. Proigno, nere, to gette a chyld. Prognare, openly. Prognariter, hardly. Prognatus, ia, um, begotten. Prognosis, pience, or knowledge afore that a thyng happeneth. Prognosticon, a pronostication. Progreder, gredi, gressus sum, gredi, to go forth. Progressus, ia, um, passed ouer. Progressus, us, a marchynge forth, or passynge forth. Progrebio, the same.

Cl. de sent. Aure. & de amicitia.

Plautus in capt. Cl. de am.

Moratus.

Salust. in Iugur.

Virtus. Plautus in Pinaulo.

Progyrnasma, an assay or profe in exercise.
Prohibeo, hui, bere, to prohibite, to forbid, to tounne awaye.

Proiecta, the ouer partes of a howse, which do leane outwarde from the neuther part, as they be nowe in some towne toward the streete: some men do cal the garretts.
Proiecta audacia, foole hardynesse.

Proiectare, aliquem probris, to rebuke one.
Proiectus, a, um, a chyld caste forth and nourished of a straunger.

Proiectura, a penthowse to conuaye rayns from the walles.

Proiectus puer, a chyld whiche is layde a brode in the strete, no man knowyng who is the father or mother.

Proiectus, **proiecta**, **lectum**, throwen or cast out of a farre.

Proiectus ad audendum, foolehardy.

Proiecto, **lecti**, **gere**, to throwe or cast, to set forth, to leaue, to extende or holde oute a thyng at length.

Proin, therefore.

Proinde, therefore, wherfore, lyke as.

Prolabor, beris, bi, to syde or synpe forth.

Prolambo, bere, to lyche.

Prolatio, an extendinge forth. Also pronouncing, or pronounciation, sometyme bringyng forth or shewing of a thyng.

Prolare, to deferre or putte of, vntill a longer tyme.

Prolatus, a, um, set forth, brought forth: **Proletibilis**, le, that which tickleth or pleasantly moueth one.

Prolepis, a figure in speakyng, where we doo pteuente, to dissolue by reason that, whiche we thynke to be in the opinion of our aduersary, or of the iudge.

Proles, issue or fruite of a mannes bodye. Also of a beaste.

Prolerari, amonge the Romains were they whiche for pouertie were not able to goo to the warres: and therefore they were left at home to gette chylderne.

Prolibo, are, to tast, or to sacrifice afoze.

Prolicio, **prolexi**, **olice**, to induce or drawe. *Eius amor cupidus huc me per tenebras prolixat*, The loue of hym hath drawen me hyther in the darke, bringe desirous of his company.

Prolix, lyberally, abundantly, at length.

Prolixo, **lixare**, to make a thyng sharpe in lengthe. *Quare magnopere mouendus parator est, ut proluxer acie ferramentum*, & quatum possit, nouacula similem reddat, wherfore the cutter of the vyne oughte to be warned, that he make sharpe in lengthe the pointe of the instrument, and as much as he may, that he make it lyke to a raser.

Proluxus, a, um, longe, large, sometyme superfluous.

Proluxitas, & **prolixudo**, length, largenes.

Prolocutio, the fyrste speche or first entree into communication.

Prologium, idem.

Prologus, a prologue.

Prolongo, are, to prolonge, to deferre.

Proloquium, the begynnyng of an oration or sentence.

Proloquor, **queris**, **qui**, to speake at length, to telle a longe tale. Also to speke before, to speake that whiche we thynke, to declare our opynyon.

Proloquo, **dere**, to flourishe, as musytians doo, before they come to the principall matter: and as fence men doo with the sworde or the two handtasse.

Prolugeo, xi, **gere**, to mourne longer than hath ben accustomed.

Proluo, **ere**, to walke moche, to dwone or surrounde.

Proluies, the fylthe or ordure, whiche is washed of any thyng.

Prolulum, idem. Also prodigallite.

Promellere, to promote or sette forth iusto in the lawe.

Promercalia, thynges set forth to be solde, specially that whiche is solde by reuayle.

Promercale aurum, golde solde in suche wyse, that besydes the iuste value, so moche golde remaineth to the seller, as may serue to his propre vse, as our nobles and royallies solde beyonde the see at a greater price than they be valewed at here in this royaume.

Promercor, **caris**, **cari**, to bte thynges good cheape, to the intent to sell them deere, to bte at the fyrst hand, to sell them at retail.

Promereo, **ui**, **rere**, to deserue.

Promereor, **reui**, idem, Also to bynde oone by his actes to do for hym. Also to helpe, to profytte.

Promereri de aliquo, to doo a man a good tounne.

Promerens, **is**, he that tothe pleasure or seruyce. **Promerenti** optime hocce preti redditur, he that hath bene verrey good seruyce, shall he haue this rewarde for his labour.

Promeritum, deserue.

Promeneruar, olde wilters used for money, he exhorteth or warneth.

Promethens, he that fyrst found and taught astronomye in Aflria, and also the craft to make ymages of erthe.

Promico, are, to extend or set out at length.

Promiuener, at lengthe.

Prominentia, the extendinge or settinge out

Plantas

Ych.

Ych. esp.

Plantus in
ich. & in
Pudolo.

Plantus

Ych.

Promineo, **ui**, **ere**, to appere farre of.

Promiscam, olde wilters used for promiscue.

Promiscuo, **ui**, **ere**, to mengle together.

Promiscue, one with another, myxt.

Promiscuus, **scus**, **sum**, confused, myngled one with another.

Promissa, **barba**, a longe barde.

Promisse, longe, in lengthe.

Promissio, a promysse.

Promissor, he that promysseth.

Promissum, a promysse.

Promisso, **missi**, **miere**, to promysse, to lette growe in lengthe. Also to thicken.

Prompto, **promptu**, **ere**, to speake out, to tel, to take out of a coffe or other lyke thyng.

Promontorium, a mountayne or high place of a lande or countrey, whiche lyeth as it were an elbowe into the seawarde.

Promptaria, **cella**, a prison from whence men be brought to be whipped or hanged.

Promptarius, a, um, that frome whence any thyng is brought or taken.

Promptarium, & **promptuarium**, a stoore howse.

Prompte, promptly, redylye.

Promptior, more prompte or redy.

Promptitudo, promptnesse.

Prompto, **rare**, to bynge often forth.

Promptus, a, um, prompt, redy to doo a thyng without taryng, also redy.

Promptum ingenium, A redy wytt. *Res est in promptu*, The thyng is redy, also many feste. *In promptu res est*, The thyng is manifeste.

Promulgo, **naula**, **agitur**, the sheppe is drawen with a boze.

Promulgator, & **pmulgator**, he or she that dothe publyshe a thyng.

Promulgo, **gare**, to publyshe.

Promulgatio, a publication.

Promulsio, **idis**, **ade**, made with water and hony.

Promurale, a countermure, one wall with our another.

Promus, **habet** **habet** the hepyng of the stoorchouse or bte larder.

Pronepos, **pos**, & **pronepis**, my sonnes or daughters sonne or daughter.

Pronepos, **redy**.

Pronus, olde wilters used for pronas, pronate or on the grounde.

Pronomen, a pronome.

Pronuba, the that attendeth on the byde, and is housewyfe duringe the feast.

Pronubo, **nupsi**, **pronubare**, to haue a rule in weddinge or to mynge of couples.

Pronubus, he that attendeth the byde, some

to her husbands house, and hath the charge of the house duringe the tyme of the solemnisation.

Pronubus, he that attendeth the solemnisation in marriage, it may be nowe taken for the one that dothe both mynde the solemnisation of matrimonye.

Pronuntiatio, a pronounciation or utterance of speche.

Pronuntiatum, a statute.

Pronuntio, are, to pronounce, to declare openly, to gve sentence, to saye.

Pronuper, longe agoze.

Pronurus, the wyfe of my sonnes sonne, or daughters sonne.

Pronus, **redy**, inclyned, stowpyng downe, nygh hande.

Proccium, a probeme or begynnyng of a matter.

Propago, **gare**, to spiede as a tree dothe on the toppe, to make to spiede, to sende farre of.

Propagatio, a spreadyng.

Propages, a longe rewe.

Propago, **ginis**, an olde vyne spied in many braunches. Sometyme it signifyeth kynde or generation.

Propalam, openly, clerely in the syghte of all menne.

Propalo, **lare**, to telle abroad, to growe in lengthe.

Propatrum, my gret grandfatheres brother.

Propatulum, wyde open.

Prope, nygh, almoste.

Propediem, nowe euery day, shortly.

Propello, **propuli**, **pellere**, to dreye or putte awaye, farre of.

Propemodum, almoste.

Propendere, to hange vp. **Propendere**, to examyne or consider farre of.

Propensus, inclyned.

Proper, quickly, hastily.

Properatim, quickly.

Properanter, & **properiter**, idem.

Properantia, & **properatio**, an appocheyng.

Properitas, the same amonge olde wilters.

Properus, a, um, quychy, sodayne.

Propero, **rare**, to go quychely or hastily, to say or do any thyng quychely or hastily.

Propero, **rare**, to commande that a thyng be done.

Prophasia, an excuse.

Prophetia, & **prophetissa**, a womanne prophete.

Propheto, **rare**, to prophete, to saye prayse to god. Sometyme it signifyeth to preache or interprete.

Propheta, a prophete, he that telleth thynges, whiche shall happen.

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Prophetia, a prophete.
 Propilo, are, to make sharpe by force.
 Propina, a place by the commune baynes, where after baynynge menne toke theyr refection.
 Propino, propinare, to drynke to an other manne, to quaffe, to drynke to, Sommes tyme to gye. Propino tibi salutem, I salute the.
 Propinator, a cuppe bearer.
 Propinquus, a neyghbour. Also a kynnesman, of alyuance.
 Propinquit, affynitie, alyuance.
 Propinque, nyghe.
 Propinquit, quins, nerer.
 Propinabilis, le, that whiche is sone bowed or inclyned to despyse.
 Propitialis, idem.
 Propitiatio, sacrifice to appease or pacifye goddis displeasure.
 Propitium, sommetyne sygnifyeth veray deuoute or louynge.
 Propin, peafyble men, or men sooné appeased or satisfied.
 Propius, nerrer, or nerre.
 Proplastice, ces, the crafte to make mouldes, in the whiche any thyng is caste or fourmed.
 Propingeon, the place in a bayne or hotte house, in the whiche fyre inclosed, sendeth forth heate.
 Propitiatorium, a table sette on the arke of the olde testament.
 Propitio, & propitiator, ari, to appease, or to make mercyfull, or fauourable.
 Propitius, piua, tium, appeased, fauourable, mercyfull.
 Propior, nerer.
 Propola, he that sellyth any thyng at retaille, specially vyttayle, a huckster.
 Propolis, a subburbe of a towne. It is also that whiche bees doo make at the entrie of the hyue, wherby colde and other annoyauce is defended.
 Propono, proposui, ponere, to purpose, to be aduersed, to promyse a pryce or reward for any notable acte, to sette oute to the shewe.
 Propontis, a see betwene Grece and Asie.
 Proportio, a proportion.
 Propositio, a matter purposed to be disputed or reasoned. It is also that, wherby we shewe generallye, whereof we wyll speake.
 Propositum, a purpose.
 Proptor, toris, he that was in the steele of Prator, or Mayre.
 Proprie, properly.
 Proprium, idem.

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Proprietarius, a, um, wherunto the proprietie of a thyng belongeth.
 Proprietas, proprietie.
 Proprius, propria, prium, proprie.
 Propter, for. Sommetyme nyghe. Also at or in.
 Propterea, therfore.
 Proprius, a, dyscase, where the eyen meuyd with inflammation, doo falle oute of their places.
 Propudium, shame, dishonestie. Also the moste abomynable vse of lecherie, in an inconuenient fourme.
 Propugnaculum, a fortresse, a strong hold.
 Propugnator, toris, a defendour.
 Propugno, are, to fyght farre of, to fyght valyantly, to defende.
 Propulsator, he that resysteth a thyng, or dyueth any thyng away.
 Propulsio, are, to put of, to dyue away.
 Propuleum, a poiche.
 Proquestor, toris, he that exercyseth the office of Questor in his absence.
 Prora, the foreparte of a shyppe.
 Prorepto, prorepsi, prorepete, to creepe further.
 Proreta, he that hath the rule of the foire shyppe or decke.
 Prorideo, ridere, to laugh a farre of.
 Proripio, pui, pere, to withdrawe or depart, ioyned with me or se, Domum se ex curia proripuit, he departed or withdrew hym homewarde from the court.
 Proripio, are, to prouoke.
 Prorogatio, a prolongynge or delayynge.
 Prorogo, gare, to prolonge.
 Prorsus, & prorsum, vterly, alway, in any wyse, strayght towarde a place, surly.
 Prossi, lympties in boundynge of landes directed into the east.
 Prorumpo, rupi, rumpere, to breake forth, to sende forth with violence, to leape or go out of a place with violence, to blast out.
 Proruo, uere, to dyue downe, or beate downe.
 Prosa, prose, that whiche is not meter.
 Prosapia, a progenye, a dyscende of blode, a petygree.
 Proscenia, the place, wherein enterludes were played by the personages.
 Proscindo, proscidi, proscindere, to cutte out or vnder, to infame, to rebuke shamefullye.
 Proscribo, scripsi, scribere, to sell openly, to proclame any thyng to be solde, to baynyshe, to condemne.
 Proscriptio, a condemnation, an attayndre.
 Proscriptus, condemned, attaynted.
 Proseco, care, to cut a sonder.

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Prosecta, howell cutt in sacrifice.
 Prosecta, a stumppe of a commune barlor.
 Prosectum, a dyscase, which happeneth to Hammen at bytomyng tyme.
 Proseculor, a stranger doone.
 Proseculor, are, to fowe furth.
 Prosequi, an affection.
 Prosequi, qui, to folowe after, to pursue.
 Prosequor amore, & loue. Prosequor odio, & hate. Prosequor honore, & honoure. Prosequor verbis, & shewe him with wordes.
 Prosequor officio, & shewe to hym great hyndynesse, & do him many pleasures. Prosequi premio, to rewarde.
 Proserpere, to creepe or slyde furth lyke a serpent.
 Proserpina, the wyfe of Pluto.
 Proserpie, a prayer to God: also a begynge.
 Proserchia, a beggar.
 Proseruari, to be oportunityed.
 Proscium, that whiche is cut of frome any thyng, and cast away.
 Prossilio, h, lire, to leape furth.
 Prosofer, ceri, the father of my wyfes father.
 Prossum, olde wyttare vied for propositum purposed.
 Prosofia, the craft of accentynge.
 Prosonomafia, the lykenesse of one woide or name to another: as locus and lucus, orator and arator.
 Protopoposia, where as personages are supposed or farned to speke, as one man to another man to a beaste: one beaste to another &c.
 Prospectus, ctus, a fyght farre of, a prospecte.
 Prospecte, aduersedly.
 Prospecto, spectare, to beholde, properly farre of.
 Prosper, prosperously.
 Prosperiter, idem.
 Prosperitas, prosperitie.
 Prospecta, & Prospectus, he that beholdeth a thyng farre of.
 Prospecta, for prospece, beholde.
 Prospro, are, to seche bieth or wynde.
 Prosper, & prosperus, prosperi, prospero, that which geneth felicitye. Felix, he that receruyeth it.
 Prosplenda, prouidence, circumspection.
 Prosplio, spectare, to see farre, to foresee, to prouide, to beware.
 Prosplius, circumspect.
 Prostat, preeminence.
 Prosthesis, an additioun of a letter or gnarus, for natus.
 Prostermo, straus, remore, to overthowe, or

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to vanquyshe in batayle.
 Prostrubulum, a commune brothelhouse: also a commune barlor.
 Prostrubula, idem.
 Prostrubus, uere, to be a commune barlor.
 Prostrubus pudicillam, to be commune to al men or women in the acte of lechery.
 Prostrubus, are, to stande ferre of, or afoze: also to stande to be folde or byted.
 Prostrubigo, gere, to dygge deepe.
 Prostrubus, sui, dente, to be profituble.
 Prostrubus, a litle barke.
 Prostrubium, a place withoute the walles of Rome, where the byshoppes of the gentyles made their oblations, or toke their significations of thinges to come.
 Prostrubus, are, to excede, or haue more than ynough.
 Prostrubus, a proposition.
 Prostrubus, texti, tegere, to defende.
 Prostrubus, a defence.
 Prostrubus, toris, a defendour.
 Prostrubus, tium, stretched oute.
 Prostrubus, lare, to suffer, or tracte the tyme, to put oute, to dyne away, to pere.
 Prostrubus, dore, to set forth, or put forth, to stretche forth.
 Prostrubus, to incroche.
 Prostrubus, trui, terere, to trede downe.
 Prostrubus, tere, to make a ferde farre of.
 Prostrubus, wantonnesse: it was also a sacrifice, wherein the maner was, that as moch as was left vneaten, shulde be consumed with fyre.
 Prostrubus fecit, he hath consumed all that is left.
 Prostrubus, ire, to playe the wanton.
 Prostrubus, prouidely, immoderately, shamefully.
 Prostrubus, qui est, quidam prostrubus, foribus facit inuiliam: who is he, that so prouidely rapeth at the doore? Ecce aurem tu quoque prostrubus iracundus es, & thou also arte shamefully angry.
 Prostrubus, idem.
 Prostrubus, talis, pryde, foly.
 Prostrubus, the sonne of Oceanus, a tugglar, whiche coulde shewe hym selfe in sondry fourmes.
 Prostrubus, stas, stas, to declare manifestly, what shulde be crechard and not done.
 Prostrubus, he that manifestly declareth, what is to be executed and not done.
 Prostrubus, a protection.
 Prostrubus, for prostrubus, furth with.
 Prostrubus, sum, wanton, malaperte, shamelesse, and (as I thought) knauyshe, or lewde.
 Prostrubus, stas, of. Also furth with, without tarynge.

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Ruden.

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Prothymia, promptitude: also gentyll enter-
taynement. Proh Di immortales quot ego
voluptates fero, quot risiones, quot iocos,
quot iuua, saltationes, blanditias, prothy-
mias? O lord god, howe many pleasures
haue I, what lawchingio, what pastimes,
what bawlinges, daunlinges, baliaunces, &
swete enteraynementes?
Prothymum, a poiche at the viter doore of a
house.
Proupon opus, an image of fourme, wherof
moules are made, in the whiche thinges
be cast of metall or erthe.
Protopogenes, of the first kyndred or familye
was also the name of an excellent paynter.
Protopollum, that whiche is first made or
written, which requireth correction.
Protopogenus, the first childe.
Protopogenia, the daughter of Deucalion and
Pyrrha.
Protologia, a preface.
Protollo, here, to prolonge.
Protopartyr, the first martyr.
Protomedicus, the chief physicion aboute a
pauce.
Protomystra, the chief priest, or deane.
Protonotari, a protonotary, or chief scribe
or Secretary.
Protopages, & Protopagus, first made or
wrought, or late made.
Protoplastes, & Protoplastus, first fourmed
so was Adam called.
Proton, Proton, first.
Prototocos, a woman late bringynge forth
her first childe.
Prototomus, the stalke which is first cut.
Prototypus, & prototypon, the first exple,
or patrene.
Protialio, traxi, trahere, to differre or pro-
longe.
Protrepticus, a booke to instructe one, a do-
ctrinall.
Protrimenta, meate mynced small.
Prouchio, uexi, uelare, to bringe or cary fur-
ther.
Prouectus state, aged.
Prouectum ingenium, a longe proued wytte:
also to promote, aduance.
Prouectus ad dignitatem, promoted or ad-
uanced to honour.
Prouectus state, runne farre in yeres.
Prouectus, a, um, promoted.
Prouectus, aged.
Prouenio, ire, to come forth also to growe
or increase, to happen or chaunce. Nimis
prouentum est nequiter, It is vnglaciously
chaunced.
Prouentus, tus, reuenues, yerely profytes.
Prouerbe, diligently.

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Menech.

Prouerbum, a prouerbe.
Prouide, circumspectely.
Prouideo, dere, to prouide, to foresee, to
beware.
Prouidentia, prouidence, foresight: somtyme
it is vied for god.
Prouidus, prouident, circumspect.
Prouincie, were countreyes, which the Ro-
mans gate farre frome Rome, where on-
ly their officers did rule. Prouincia is som-
tyme taken for the rule or autoritye of an
officer: also an office, also for a countreye
or royaulme.
Prouincialis, he that dwellerh in a prouince.
Prouincianus, frome countrey to countrey,
or one countreye with another.
Prouiso, prouiser, to see or beholde, to goo
to see.
Prouidens, uidentis, foreseenge, prouident.
Prouidentior, demissimus, more prouident,
moost prouident or circumspect.
Prouocator, he that prouoketh one, or he
that appeleth, the appellant.
Prouoco, care, to call from a farre, to stere,
to inuite, to prouoke, to exhorte, also to ap-
pele to an hygher iuge.
Prouocatio, an appele to an hygher court.
Prouolo, are, to flye awaye, or beyonde, also
to runne frome aserre.
Prouoluo, uere, to rolle or tumble a greate
stone or other lyke thinge: somtyme to
lye downe prostrate.
Prouot, for Sicur, as.
Proxenia, a broker.
Prox, of olde wyttars was taken for Proba-
vox, a good voyce or hoysie.
Proximo, proximare, to appoche or drawe
nygge.
Proximurum, a place withoute the walles,
tornynge to the cytie, where byshoppes
byd assemble in their conuocations.
Proxime, next.
Proximi, for proximo: die proximi, the next
daye.
Proximitas, nyghenesse, neyghbourhede.
Proximior, mote here.
Proximus, a, um, nexte.
Prouulgo, auil, are, to publyshe, or declare
openly to the people.
Prudenter, wysely.
Prudens, prudens, wyse, prudente, kno-
wyng.
Prudentia, wysedome in desyringe and ex-
chuyng of thynges.
Prugnum, olde wyttars vied for Pronum,
pone or apte.
Pruina, frost.
Pruna, a burnynge cole.
Prunioli, small mustherons,

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Quintus

Festus

Cato

Prus

Pruinosus, a, um, frosty.
Prunum, an orcharde tree with damysse
trees, or plumme trees.
Prunus, a damysse tree of plumme tree.
Prunum, a damysse, prunus, plumme, flo, or
bullase.
Prurio, ure, to yee.
Pruritus, ure, to yee.
Prurigo, gress, yelinge with a delectation,
as in the sterynge of lecher.
Prusus, a kynde of wythind, vnto whome
leannball fledde after that he was banys-
hed frome Carthage.
Prymmerus, a host or stake, where vnto the
caball of a ship is tyed.
Prymox, a temple or mayden of the see,
one of the daughters of Oceanus.
Prytaneum, a counsaile house.
Prytaneus, a counsaile assembled of great of-
ficers and iuges.
Prytans, the president or chief of the coun-
saile.

QP, ANTE 3.

P Sallo, li, here, to synge.
Psalmodia, a dyuerse or mixt songe.
Psalmus, a songe properly to god, or
of god.
Psalterium, an instrument lyke to a harp, also
to the psalmes called the Psalter.
Psalter, a synyng man.
Psalmix, tricle, & Psaltria, a synyng we-
man.
Pscas, adis, a biop.
Psema, the pouldre or dust, which cometh
of the synyng of brasse.
Psellus, the name of an elde wittar, whiche
wrote of diete.
Psephisma, a, is, a decree.
Psephopseta, an audisour or caster of ac-
compte.
Pseudoadelphus, a counterfayt brother.
Pseudoangelus, a false messenger.
Pseudolus, a false seruant.
Pseudomartyr, a false wytnesse.
Pseudopropheta, a false prophete.
Pseudohyrum, a false posterne.
Pseudo, false or counterfayt and every other
nowe toynd therewith, is thereby made
false or counterfayt: as Pseudopropheta, a
false or counterfayt prophete.
Pssiorum, an opinionent to take awaye
hearses.
Pssimithium, that which we do call Ceruse
or whyte ledde.
Pstia, a synthe, whiche we call a playce.
Psticus, a popynnyr.
Pstolures, he that belgeth to bathe in
colds

Pythia, a place where Nigromans
go to call for wythes.
Pythia, a place where
Pythia, people in Italia, whose bodies are
venyme to serpentes, and they also cure
the synyng and poysonynge of serpen-
tes by souynge the place, whiche is ve-
nymed.

QP, ANTE 4.

P Te, a syllable toynd oftentymes to
the ablatyve case, as meapre, tuapre,
suapre, myne owne, thyne owne, his
owne.
Pieris, ferne.
Pieromata, greate arches ouer the rooves
made lyke wynges.
Pterigium, a lytle shyne, whiche groweth
frome the corner of the eye, and keuereth
the syghit: is also a grief vnder the fore
part of the nayle, when the flesch goeth fro
the nayle with payne.
Perna, the lower part of a sayle.
Pisana, the water wherin barley is soden, also
so barly husked, or excoctar, also frumery
made of barley.
Pryas, adis, an adder haunng the colour
greene, drawynge towarde the colour of
golde.
Prynge, a raueneouse byrde, whiche taketh
his praye by nyght: and somtyme frygh-
teth with the egge so valiantly, that in crab
byng together, they fall both downe to the
grounde, and are raken by Shephehardes.
Prysis, id spetryllis: is also an excruciation
or soote in the lunges, with a consump-
cion of all the bodye, and spetrynge of
bloode.
Pisanarium, a moner, wherein barley is
bayed.
Prochotrophia, an hospitall for beggars, a
spytell house.
Prolomeus, the name of hynges of Egypte.
Prosis, ruine, also the case of a nowne.
Ptolemais, maidis, the name of a citie.

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QP, ANTE 5.

P Vbens, he that is betwene a ponge
man and a boye, of the age of xiiii.
yeres.
Pubertas, here, to growe as a childe dooth
towards mannes state.
Pubes, es, & Pubesco, ere, to begyn to haue
a beards beche: somtyme to synyng, as
berbes done.
Puber, beris, & Pubes, beris, a yonge mof
beardo

bearde, whyche spryngeth in the nether
partes of a man at xiiii. yeres of age: of a
woman at yonger yeres, wherfore a man
or woman at those yeres is called pubes:
sometyme youth, or a multitude of yonge
men: also the priuy partes of the body: also
beynge an adiectif, it signifyth yonge or
tender.

Pubertas, the yonge age of men and womē,
whan they begynne to be apte vnto gene-
ration: it is also the first commynge forth
of beares aboute the priuy members.

Publicani, were they whyche toke in ferme
of the people of Rome the rentes and res-
uenues due to the cyte at a rent certayne.

Publica sacra, sacrifice done for the people.
Publica fides, a faulse condute, a generall
treuence.

Publicanus, a fermour.

Publice, & Publicus, openly in the face of
the worlde. Sumpnus publice dati, his ex-
penses borne of the citie or towne.

Publicola, a fauour of the people: the why-
che name was giuen to Valerius, whyche
was one of the first consules of Rome.

Publico, care, to publyshe, to manifeste, to
make openly known.

Publicum consilium, the commune coun-
saile.

Publicus, ca. cum, commune, but more pro-
prie, publike, that is to saye, pertaynyng
to euery state of the people torently and se-
uerally: See the true definition therof in
my booke called the Gouvernour.

Publior, potis, Publius boye, or seruant.

Publius, the name of a Romane.

Pubium vinum, wyne growynge nyghe to
the gulfe of Venice.

Pudescio, sis, fieri, to be ashamed.

Pudenda, the priuy members.

Pudens, ris, shamefast.

Pudenter, with shamefastnesse, bashfully.

Pudeo, dui, dere, to be ashamed.

Pudet, pudebar, puduit, pudium est, to be as-
hamed.

Pudibundē, shamefastly.

Pudibundus, da, dum, shamefast.

Pudicē, chastly, honestly.

Pudicitia, chastyete, cleanness of lyuynge.

Pudicitia habere, to be violated in the acte of
lechery.

Pudium, ashamed. Nonne esset pudium, si
hanc causam agerent seueri: had it not bene
a shame, yf that they had purfuyd that mas-
ter rigorously.

Pudicus, ca. cum, chaste.

Pudor, doris, a modest action that letterly the
mynde, that it do not any thing wantonly,
or dishonestly, shamefastnesse, to saye or do

any thing dishonest.

Puella, a wenche, in Cambryge theye call
her a modder.

Puellaris, re, childishe.

Puellascere, to waxe yonge agayne, to be
maydenly.

Puellus, a lytle childe, a babe.

Puer, a chylde, a boye also a seruant.

Puerilis, puerile, of a chylde, chyldeishe, or
boyishe.

Puerilitas, a chylde's acte, chyldeisshenesse,
boyisshenesse.

Pueritia, chyldehode.

Puerpera, a woman that lyeth in of chylde.

Puerperium, the tyme of a womanne to tra-
uaple of chylde, sometyme the chylde, also
the byrth.

Pugil, a champpyon.

Pugillaris, & Pugillare, pluraliter Pugillares,
a payre of tables to wyte in.

Pugillatorius follis, a ball fylled onely with
wynde, which is stryken with a mans fist,
and not with the palme.

Pugilunculus, a thost dagger.

Pugillatus, wasstrynge with colars.

Pugillus, a handfull, in gatheringe of herbes
or other lyke thynges.

Pugio, onis, a dagger.

Pugna, batayle, the acte of lechery: also an
assault, a discorde.

Pugnaciter, valyauntly in batayle.

Pugnator toris, a fightar.

Pugnax, naxis, a great fightar.

Pugnator, & Pugnacissimus, more or moost
fightinge.

Pugnacula, a shyrmyshe.

Pugnatiola, idem.

Pugnitus, in batayle.

Pugno, are, to fyghe.

Pugnus, a fyst.

Pulcher, chra, chrum, saye, stronge, good,
saile.

Pulcherrime, moost beautyfully.

Pulcherrimus, a, um, sayest.

Pulchralis, le, saye.

Pulchre, an aduerbe, signifyeth saye, beau-
tyfully, well fauoredly: sometyme valiant-
ly, also wysely: sometyme it is put for val-
de. Ac dum accubabam, quam videbar mihi
esse pulchre sobrius, And whan I layde me
downe, I thoughte my selfe to be very
soble.

Pulchellus, a saye lytle one.

Pulchellus puer, a saye lytle boye.

Pulchrior, oris, & Pulchrius, sayter.

Pulchritas, beautye.

Pulchresco, scere, to be saye.

Pulchritudo, duns, beautye, salnesse of per-
sonage.

Pulegium, an herbe callyd Penny royall.

Pulex, leis, a flea.

Pulicinus, a, um, of a flea.

Pulicosus, a, um, full of flees.

Pullarius, the keeper of chykenes.

Pullarius, a wexyll or Stote, whyche killeth
chykenes.

Pullaster, a yonge chycken.

Pullatus, hatchyng of chykenes.

Pullatus, a mourner. Sometyme a magne in
poore apparayle, sometyme rude, vntemid.

Pullesco, scere, to sprynge or burgein.

Pullicenus, a newe hatched chycken.

Pullicius, a byngyng of the or hatchyng
of chykenes: also the folynge of coltes.

Pulligo, ginis, blackenesse.

Pullinus, na, num, of a colte. Pullini dentes,
coltes tethe, whyche be friste caste.

Pullulario, a sprynge forth of a thinge
in growynge.

Pullulasco, scere, to burgein.

Pullulo, lare, to sprynge, to come vp yonge.

Pullus, yonge, tender, in all kynde of ynge,
also a colte or sole, also a chycken.

Pullus, a, um, russete, sometyme blacke, but
rather puke coloz, betwene russet & black.

Pulmentarium, potage made with fleshe or
fyshe, as foiced gruell, or coleyfe.

Pulmentum, gruelle.

Pulmo, the lunges or lyghtes.

Pulmonarius, he that is diseased in the luges.

Pulmonaria, an herbe callyd Lungwoite.

Pulmonia, be certayne apples, whyche be
called in some place a hundred myllingis.

Pulpa, a lyttell synewe lyke to a vayne.

Pulpamentum, a delicate dyshe or meate.

Pulpitum, a hault pace or pulpyte.

Puls, a meate made of meale, water, hony,
cheese, and egges. It maye be taken for
potage.

Pulsatiles uent, the poulses of a manne or
womanne.

Pulsatus, ra, tum, stricken as a harpe or other
instrument is, whyche hath strynges.

Pulsim, as a thyng were stryken.

Pulso, are, to beate, to stryke, to hurte, to
play on a harpe, or other lyke instrument.

Pulsare hostium, to knocke at the doore.

Pulsus, the wifeste of the arme, wherto the
had is ioyned: but it is more properly the
pouls of stroke that the arteries or be-
tryng vaines do make, whereby the strenght
or debilitye of the sykenes is knowen in
touchyng them.

Pulsarius, a potage dyshe.

Pulso, rare, to beate at a doore.

Pulscula, a lyttell potage.

Pulphagi, & pulphagonides, greatte ea-
ters of potage.

Pulnero, rare, to lay with doubt, to be busy.

Pulueresco, scere, to be touned in to pou-
der or duste.

Puluerius, a, um, of poulder or duste.

Puluerulentus, ra, tum, full of duste.

Pulueratio, a layenge of fyne erthe aboute
vynes.

Pulvinar, a bolster of a bedde. also a bedde
whyche was wont to be made in temples,
as it were for the goddis. It is taken som-
tyme for a temple, also a tabernacle, wher-
in an ymage standeth.

Pulvinatus, ra, tum, softe as a pyllowe.

Pulvinus, a pyllowe, sometyme a fetterbed,
also a cushyn, also a bedde of herbes in a
gardeyne, also grauelle, also an engyne,
wherewith shypes are broughte into
the docke.

Pulus, ueris, poulder, duste.

Pulvisculus, fyne poulder or duste.

Pumex, micis, a pomeyfe to make parches
mente smoothe, also to take cleane our
spottes or letters.

Pumico, care, to pomeyfe.

Pumicosus, a, um, lyke a pomeyfe.

Pumigatio, pomeysynge or polyshynge.

Pumigatus, ra, tum, pomeysed, or polyshed.

Pumilus, lyttell in stature.

Pumilio, onis, & pumillus, a dwarfe, or any
thyng lyttell in stature.

Punctum, forynge.

Punctus, seu punctum, a poynte or tytle.

Punctus temporis, a moment, the leest part
of tyme.

Pungo, pupugi, pnngere, to prycke.

Punicus, a, um, of Affrica.

Punicus, aut punicus color, redde.

Punicum malum, a pomegranate.

Punio, ius, ire, to punyshe.

Punio, punyshe ment.

Pupa, a yonge wenche, a gytle, a modder.
it is also a poppette, lyke a gytle.

Pupilla, the balie or apple of the eye.

Pupillaris etas, the noueage of hym that is
in warde.

Pupillus, he that is in warde, or within age
not able in yeres to occupye his propre
lande. Also he that hath no father aloue.

Puppes, & puppis, the foreparte or becke of
the shyppe.

Pupus, a yonge chylde, a baby. also a pop-
pette or ymage lyke a chylde.

Pupugi, the paterrence of purgo, I haue
pynched or pynched.

Pure, purely. Puriter, idem.

Purgamen, seu purgamentum, fylthe, why-
che cometh of any thyng that is clenfed.

Purgatio, a purgation or purgynge.

Purgo, gare, to make cleane, to purge. also

Seruius.

Vide esp.

Syluflus
in Cat.

Ciccr. pro
Flac.

Petru.
No. Ma.

Vide dy.

Terma.

Terma.
Lunatic.

Clas.

Pae

to excuse.
 Purifico, to purifye, or make pure.
 Purificatio, a purifyinge.
 Purime, old wyrtare vfed for purifime, moft purely.
 Puritas, tatis, purenes, cleannesse.
 Puro, rare, to make pure.
 Purpura, a purple, whiche is a fhell fyfhe, wherof purple colour cometh. fomme tyme it fignifieth a garment of purple.
 Purpurarius, a, um, pertaynyng to purple colour.
 Purpurafco, fcere, to be of purple colour.
 Purpurilum, idem quod purpurifia.
 Purpureus, a, um, of purple colour.
 Purpuratus, apparayled in purple.
 Purpurati, be the noble men of a Royalme, callyd peeres.
 Purpurilla, redde payntynge, wherewith harlottes doo paynt their vyfages.
 Purpurifco, are, to paynte the vifage ruddy.
 Purulentus, lenta, lentum, full of matter, or corruption.
 Purus, ra, rum, cleane, pure, fyne.
 Pus, pus, matter, whiche cometh oute of a foote.
 Pusillanimitas, faynt harted, feble couraged.
 Pusillanimitas, faynt courage, cowardlye.
 Pusillanimitas, cowardly.
 Pusillus, a, um, lyttell.
 Pusio, a boxe.
 Pusula, a pufhe or lyttell wheale.
 Pusule, blyffars, which do ryfe on bled whā it is baken.
 Pusum & Pusum, olde wyrtare vfed for Pusum & Pusum, a boxe and a gyle.
 Pusillatum argenti, rougher fyuer whan it is newe molten.
 Putamen, minis, the fhale of a nutte, or payntynge of an apple or pear.
 Puteal, the feat of a great offyccr, also the couerynge of a welle.
 Putealis, & puteanus, a, um, of a welle.
 Puteanus, a, um, of a pytte or well.
 Puteana aqua, well water.
 Putearius, he that diggeth a pytte or well.
 Puteo, ui, tere, to fyneke.
 Puteoli, a cytie in Campania.
 Puteus, a welle.
 Puticuli, places where the commune people was buryed.
 Putidus, da, dum, synkyng, vnfaury, vnpleafant.
 Putilatum aurum, pure or fyne golde.
 Putifco, fcere, to fyneke.
 Putius, a foole.
 Puto, tati, rare, to cutte of or plucke awaye, that, which is superfluous, propriely from trees. Also to fuppofe, to confyder, to dif-

Vide cōp.

cusse, to gather, or conferre, to effeine, to iuge. Putare rationem, to make accompt.
 Putor, toris, stench.
 Putrefacio, to make to synke.
 Putreo, triui, tere, to wate leane, to be refolued into synkyng matter.
 Putresco, fcere, to putrifye.
 Putris, tre, corrupte, rotten.
 Putridus, da, dum, idem.
 Putredo, dinis, corruption.
 Putulenum, synkyng.
 Purus, ra, rum, pure, tryed, fyne.
 Purum putum, fynd.

P, ANTE Y.

Pycnostylōn, a house or place buylded, where pylars stande thicke togither.
 Pycia & Pycles, a wastler with a colet.
 Pyclatum, a table, wherein the names of Judges were wyrtyn.
 Pygargus, a beaste lyke to a falowe deerest is also a byrde lyke to a hawke, hauynge a whyte tayle, I fuppofe hym to be that, which we call a rynthetale.
 Pygmachia, wastlyng with colars.
 Pygmachus, a wastler.
 Pygmi, people betweene Ind and Laos thar, which are but one cubyte longe.
 Pympleides, the musis.
 Pyr, fyre.
 Pyra, a bonfyre, wherein deed bodyes were burned.
 Pyralis, a fly, which cometh of the fyre, & as longe as he is therein, he lyueth: & whā he is farre from it, he dyeth incontinent.
 Pyragmon, one of the names of Vulcanus.
 Pyrama, a certayne rofen.
 Pyramus, a yonge man, whiche fawe hym self for the loue of a mayde called Thisbet it is also a ryuer in Cilicia.
 Pyramis, midis, a great thyng of stone or other matter, whiche is brode beneth, and ywarde is smalle and sharpe on the top.
 Pyratium, a kynde of Sydar, callyd Perry.
 Pyrausta, a worme lyuynge in the fyre, & it is also a kynde of spyders, whiche hurteth hony combe.
 Pyrenei montes, Mountaynes, whiche do dryue fraunce from Spayne.
 Pyretri, & pyretra, an herbe callyd Pelitory.
 Pyreus, a burnynge feuer.
 Pyreus, an haven at Athens.
 Pyrgobaris, a house buylded lyke a tower.
 Pyrgoteles, was a cunynge grauer in stones.
 Pyrgus, in latyne a tower: also a boxe, oute of the which men do cast dyse, whan they playe it is also a certayn company of hoysmen in batayle.

Pyr

Pyrus, a boxe, oute of the whiche dyse are throwen.
 Pyralis, a certayne playster to assuage the burnynge of a feuer.
 Pyrim, a lyttell kernell.
 Pyrites, euery stone, out of the whiche fyre may be striken.
 Pyrobola, a smythes hammer, wherewith he beateh on hotte yron.
 Pyroboli, arrowes of dartes, whiche sende forth the fyre, whanne they be shotte or caste, and do burne the thyng that they doo touche.
 Pyrobolarj, they whiche doo shoote suche dartes.
 Pyrocorax, a crowe with a redde bylle. I fuppofe it to be of the kynd, wherof cometh the chowghes are.
 Pyrodes, he that fyriste strake fyre out of a fynt, also a stone of fyre colour.
 Pyromania, a byrnation by fyre.
 Pyrrhicha, & pyrrhiches, a fourme of dansyng, with moche mouynge of the bodye and gesture, lyke to them whiche do fyght in batayle.
 Pyrrhicanj, they that daunce in the fourme of dansyng, callyd Pyrrhica.
 Pyrrhichius, a foote in meter of two shoote syllables.
 Pyrrhus, in latyne Flavius, sine Rufus, he that hath a ruddy or fyre vifage, by the whiche name the sonne of Achilles was callyd, and a kynde of Pyre was so callyd, whiche bydde make warre to the Romaynes.
 Pyrum, a pear.
 Pyrus, a pear tree.
 Pythagoras, an excellent philosopher, whose philosophye was in mysticall sentences, and also in the Science of numbers.
 Pythagoricus, he that was of the secte of Pythagoras. Pythagorista, idem.
 Pythius, one of the names of Apollo.
 Pythia, thiorum, playes made in the honor of Apollo.
 Pythion, a dragon, whiche was slayne by Apollo.
 Pythopolis, a cytie in Asye, in that parte, whiche is callyd Myfia.
 Pyxisma, matris, a spryng oute of smalle sprytelle.
 Pyxantha, & Pyxanthos, a Berber tree.
 Pyxis, idis, a boxe.
 Pyxidula, a lyttell boxe, propriely wherin medycines are putte.
 Pyxidatus, pyxidata, pyxidatum, made lyke a boxe.



Quadrans, a boxe, by what place.
 Quadratenus, vnto what parte.
 Quadri, people of Boemia, or Boemia, whiche byd eate the fleshe of hoyses and wolves.
 Quadra, a trencher, wheron meate is cut: sometye a lose of breadde cutte square.
 Quadragenarius, naria, narium, of fourty yeres olde.
 Quadragenus, a, um, fourtye. Quadrageusia, forty crownes.
 Quadragesima, Lente.
 Quadragesimus, a, um, the fourtyth.
 Quadragies, fortye tymes.
 Quadragenta, fortye.
 Quadrangulum, a fygure, hauynge foure comers.
 Quadrangulus, a, um, foure comerde.
 Quadrans, is, a certayne coyn, whiche we may call a fertyng: all be it proprely it is the quarterne of a pounde weight. Also it is the somme in accompte where the receyte and the expens do accorde.
 Quadrantal, a fygure square lyke to a dyse. Also a certayn mesure, contaynyng xlviii. measures, callyd Sextarii.
 Quadrantaria, a harlotte that wyl compary with a man for a fertyng.
 Quadrata figura, a meane or competente figure.
 Quadratura, a square.
 Quadratus, ra, rum, foure square.
 Quadricornium, hauynge foure hornes.
 Quadriduani, a, um, of foure dayes continuance.
 Quadriennis, foure yeres olde.
 Quadriformis, in a square.
 Quadrigari, certayne coyn, hauynge in them the pynte of a charyotte.
 Quadrilinguis, he that speaketh foure sondrye languages.
 Quadrinatus, a chyld of foure yeres old.
 Quadrilibris, bre, that whiche dothe weye foure poundes.
 Quadringentes, a, um, the four hundredth.
 Quadringentismus, idem.
 Quadringenties, foure hundred tymes.
 Quadringentuplus, a, um, foure hundred tymes so moche.
 Quadrupartitio, in foure partes.
 Quadrudum, foure dayes.
 Quadrilemnium, foure yeres.
 Quadrifariam, on foure partes.
 Quadrifidus, da, dum, that whiche may be fette in foure partes.
 Quadriformis, me, that is of foure byuers
 V
 fourmes

fourmes or facrons.

Quadriga, a carte diawen with foure hoyses. somtyme a carte hoise.

Quadrigarius, a carter.

Quadrungi, foure beastes yoked together.

Quadrilaterus, ra, rum, with foure sydes.

Quadrimestris, of foure partes.

Quadrinus, & quadrimulus, a childe of foure yere olde.

Quadringenta, & quadringenti, foure hundred.

Quadrinoctium, foure nyghtes.

Quadrupartitor, tri, to diuide in foure.

Quadrupes, a shyppe with foure rewes of oars, or with foure toppes.

Quadrissyllabum, of foure syllables.

Quadrinum, where as foure wayes doo meete.

Quadro, are, to bynge in square, to consente or agree.

Quadrum, a figure foure square.

Quadrupedantia, & quadrupedia, foure footed beastes.

Quadrupedo, dare, to go on foure fete.

Quadrupliciter, foure manner of wayes.

Quadruplico, care, to double foure tymes, or to make a thyng foure tymes as moche as it was.

Quadrums, a cytic, vnto the whyche doo come, or are broughte all the people, beinge left in foure cyties, by the whyche name the cite of Athenes was callid of Actius the poete.

Quadrus, a, um, square.

Quadrupes, quadrupedis, a beaste hauynge foure fete.

Quadruplatores, were they, whiche for accusynge of othe, hadde the fourth parte of the goodes of theym, that were condemned.

Quadruplex, foure double.

Quadruplo, & quadruplor, ari, to appeache a man for to haue parte of his goodes.

Quadruplum, foure tymes as moche.

Qua, the whyche woman or other female kynde.

Qua malum, what a myschicfe.

Quacung, all that, what soo euer.

Quercus, a, um, of oke.

Quercicus, ca, cum, idem.

Quercus, cus, an oke.

Quercerus, ra, rum, colde, with a shakynge, as in a feuer.

Quaribundus, stridens or diligente in seekynge.

Quarere liberos, to gette chylderne.

Quarneus, & quernus, querna, num, of an oke.

Vide com. Quaro, quesiui, quere, to demaunde, to

aske, to get, to serche, to examyne.

Quarquetum, & quercetū, a groue of okes.

Quarico, mare, to seeke, serche, or inquire diligently.

Quasitor, a iustyce or commissyoner to inquire of crimes, defaultes, or abuses as gaynte the lawe.

Quasitio, an inquire, an exasation, a serche.

Quasitio, a questyon.

Quasituncula, a smalle or lyght questyon.

Quasitorius, an examynour.

Quasitor, toris, the tresourer of the comune Treasoury, a Treasourer of the warres, a Lieutenant to the chiefe capytayne in warres. Also a iustyce by Commissyon of Oyer and Determyner.

Quastores Parricidij, Justices to inquire, of treason, or murder. we maye calle the coroners by that name.

Quastores urbani, were as the chamberlaynes of London be now.

Quastores ararii, Officers of the Receypte, as the Chamberers and tellers be now.

Quastorius, quastoria, storium, pertaynyng to the receypte.

Quastorium, was suche a place as the eschequer is.

Quastor ararii, a generall receyptour: but it semeth to be suche an officer, as the eschetour is now in Englande.

Quastorius, torij, he that hadde bene in the office of Quastor.

Quastorius, a, um, that pertayneth to the office of Quastor. Vir quastorius, a man, whiche hath ben in that office.

Quastuariz artes, craftes, wherby men doo gayne money.

Quastuosus, a, um, of moche gayne, studious of greatte lucre.

Quastura, the office of Quastor.

Quastus, tus, gayne, wynnyng.

Qualibet, where it lyketh the.

Qualisqualis, what so euer.

Qualiscung, suche as it was.

Qualiter, in the facyon or fourme.

Qualis, le, what, of what qualite.

Qualitates, qualitates, as fowle, sayre, wyse, foolyshe, stronge, weak, drygente, slowe, &c.

Quallus, a baskette, oute of the whyche wyne runneth, whan it is pressed: Also a baskette or hamper, in the whyche women doo putte their spyndelles, their bottomes of theede, and suche lyke thynges.

Quam,

Quam, thanne, Sommetyme after that. Sommetyme byfore that. Pridde quam occideretur, The day before that he was slayne. Quam bene, howe well. Quam fortiter, howe valyantly. Also it is often toynd with the superlatiue degre, to make it more vehemente: as, Quam pacissimi, As few as may be. Quam doctissimus, excellently lerned. Somtyme it importeth as moche as veraye. Cum quo quam familiarissime uixerat, with whom he lyued very familiarly. Also it signifieth as. Duplo accepit quam perdiderat, He receyued double as moche as he losse.

Quamlibet, quantumuis, quantullibet, what soo euer.

Quamprox, as soone, sodaynly.

Quamobrem, wherfore & for what cause & what to doo.

Quam penē, almooft, hit lackyde but a litle.

Quamplures, howe manye, verye manye, a greatte sorte.

Quamplurimus, quāplurima, quamplurimū, very moche.

Quampridem, longe before.

Quamprimum, very shortly or soone.

Quamuis, & quanquam, althoughe. some tyme for Quantumuis.

Quandiu, as longe, duringe the tyme.

Quando, whan, also tene that.

Quandogenium, whan.

Quandudum, howe late sene, howe longe agoo.

Quanquam, all be it, all though.

Quandoque, sometyme.

Quandoquidem, for as moche as.

Quantū, for howe moche, of what pyce or valewe.

Quantulus, & quantulus, a, um, howe litle or smalle.

Quantillum, howe litle.

Quantitas, quantitie.

Quanto, howe moche.

Quantisper, how longe.

Quantus, quanta, quantum, howe moche, whiche is referred to nombie, weight, and measure.

Quantum, howe moche, as to, as concernyng. Quantum intelligo, as farre as I vnderstande. Quantum suspicor, as farre as I suppose. Also, accordyng as. Id de imperatore Romano, quantum euentus postea predictum paruit ludel ad se trahentes, rebellant. The newes gatherynge that of the Emperoure, accordyng as the thyng, whiche was afore shewed of that whiche shoulde happen, appered after

warde, made rebellyon.

Quantū potes, in alpede that thou mayste.

Quantuscung, howe moche, or howe many soo euer it be.

Quantullibet, idem.

Quantusquantus, idem.

Quantus, all be it, all though.

Quantus, for ualde.

Quapropter, wherfore.

Quaquauerus, & quaquauerum, on euery syde.

Quaqua, on euery syde.

Quare, wherfore.

Quarto, & quartum, the fourth tyme.

All be hit propriety Quarto signifieth the fourth in order, as Quarto Consul, he that hadde thre in the office afore hym. Quartum Consul, he that hath ben the fourth tyme Consul.

Quartana, a feuer quartayne.

Quartarius, he that hath a quartayne feuer.

Quartarius, a shulletour or keper of musles, whiche taketh but the fourth parte of the wages or gayne.

Quartusdecimus, the fourtente.

Quartus, ra, rum, the fourth.

Quasi, lyke as. Amas me quasi filium, Thou louest me, as if I were thy sonne. Also, as who saythe, as though. Tu obicis, quod uxorem repudiauerim, quasi tu idem non feceris, Thou imbraydest me, that I haue forsaken my wife, as who saythe, thou haste not doone soo to.

Quasillum, a litle hamper.

Quasibundus, he that shaketh or moueth his heade.

Quasso, are, to shake moche or often, also to breake.

Quassus, & quassus, quassara, sarum, shaken, baste.

Quatrefacio, cere, to make or cause to shake or moue.

Quatenus, howe moche, to the intent. also for as moche, also howe.

Quater, foure tymes.

Quaterdecies, fourtente tymes.

Quatergemini, foure chyldrene atte oone bourdnye.

Quaternarius, numerus, the numbrie of foure.

Quaternio, quaternionis, a quyre as in a booke, a leafe beyng folded into foure partes.

Quaterni, foure.

Quaternus, a, um, the fourth.

Quaternum denum, the fourtente.

Quatinus, a coniunction, whiche signifieth for, for as moche.

Quatio, quasi, quater, to shake a thyng. Also

Plautus in Epid.

Plautus,

Plautus in capt. C. in Ver. T. L. Lilius

Vide com.

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alle to vere, to caste out.
 Quatriduum, foure dayes, the space of
 foure dayes.
 Quatuor, foure.
 Quartus, ra, um, the fourth.
 Quadruplus, quadrupla, quadruplum, foure
 double.
 Quæ, for &, sygnifyeth and. Also that is
 to saye.
 Quearah, a measure of the Jewes, contai-
 ning two ounces and, ii. diammes.
 Quentia, olde wyters vsyd for potentia,
 puissance, power.
 Queis, for quibus.
 Quiscum, for cum quibus, with whome.
 Quemadmodum, lyke as.
 Queo quis, quini, quire, I maye.
 Quercus, cus, vel ci, an oke.
 Querceus, a, um, of an oke.
 Quercicus, ca, cum, idem quod quernus.
 Quercus, ra, rum, ququerynge or shakynge
 for colde. Somtyme it was taken for great
 and greuous, as Sestus sayth.
 Quercetum, a groue of okes.
 Quetela, & querimonia, a complaynt.
 Queribundus, a, um, lamentable.
 Quatrimoniarius, a complaynt.
 Quernus, na, num, of an oke.
 Querna folia, oken leaues.
 Queror, quæritus sum, quæri, to lamente or
 complayne.
 Querquedula, a waterfowle callyd a teale.
 Querulus, la, lum, that which complaineth,
 or is full of complayntes. It is put some
 tyme of the Poetes for shyple or lowde
 in syngynge. Cicad querul, grasshops
 pere, whyche doo syng lowde, or with
 a shyple voyce.
 Quetah, amonge the Jewes dydde syg-
 nifye a corne, somtyme a lambe, somme
 tyme a sheepe.
 Quæritus, quæritus sum, a complaynte, a lamen-
 tation.
 Q V I, the whyche. Also somtyme it
 sygnifyeth howe. Efficit, qui detur tibi,
 Doo what ye canne, howe or by whatte
 meanes thou mayste haue hyt. Qui uos
 care, howe arte thou callyd? Also yt
 sygnifyeth why. Dauo istuc dedam nes
 goti. S. Non potest. P. Qui t. S. Quia has
 bet aliud magis ex sese. I wyll commytte
 this matter to Dauid. S. That may not
 be. P. why? S. For he hath an nother
 greater matter to doo for hym selfe.
 Also it sygnifyeth from whence. Qui
 itac tibi incidit suspensio? From whence
 is this suspensio happened vnto the?
 Also it sygnifyeth wolde to god. Qui
 illum Di omnes perdiunt, I pray god that

a vengeance lyghte on hym. Also yt
 sygnifyeth bycause. Nam in prologis
 scribendis operam abutitur, non qui ara-
 gumennum narret, sed qui malenoli uo-
 teris Poete maledictis respondeat. For
 he spendeth his laboure in wytyng
 of Prologues, not bycause he wyll telle
 the argumente, but for as moche as he
 wolde make answer to the quell re-
 portes of the olde enuyous Poete.
 Also it sygnifyeth wherefore. Qui es
 nim beator Epicurus, quod in patria ui-
 uebat, quam Metrodorus, quod Athe-
 nis? wherefore was Epicure moche
 happye, that he dydde dye in his coun-
 trey, than Metrodorus that he dyed
 at Athenes.

Quia, for. Also hit sygnifyeth that. Sed
 tamen recordatione nostræ amicitie sic
 fruor, ut beatæ uixisse uidear, quia cum Sci-
 pione uixerim. All be it I take this plea-
 sure in remembryng our frendshipp,
 that I maye seeme to haue lyued moche
 fortunately, that I lyued in Scypy-
 ones companye. Also it sygnifyeth for
 as moche. Sed quia multis & magnis tem-
 pestatibus vos cognoui fortes, fidosque
 mihi, eo animus ausus est maximum at-
 que pulcherrimum facinus incipere. But
 for as moche as in many great stormes or
 daungers I haue proued you to be va-
 lyaunt, and faythfull vnto me, therfore
 my hart is bolde to begynne an excellent
 and commendable enterpryse.

Quia nam, wherefore.
 Quia ne, in dede.
 Quia, quia, for cuius, cuius.
 Quia, a, um, for cuius, a, um.
 Quibus in extremis, for quorum in extremo.
 Liens dantur mihi a te, quibus in extremis
 scripsum est? I receyued letters from
 you, in the laste ende of the whyche hit
 is wyrtten.

Quicquid est, all that is, what so euer it be,
 what so euer.
 Quicquid paucillum, neuer so lyttell.
 Qui cum, for cum quo. Qui cum loqui-
 tur filius? with whome dothe my sonne
 talke?
 Quicunque, who so euer.
 Quicquam, any thyng.
 Quid, what. Quid cause est? what is the
 cause? Quid etatis? how olde? of what
 aage? Quid animi? what mynde? Quid
 animi est? what mynde is he of? Quid cas-
 pituorum? howe manye prysoners?
 Tum Captiuorum quid ducunt secum?
 Thanne howe many prysoners doo they
 baryng with them? Quid id sit hominis, cui
 Lyco

Terent. in
prolo.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Phorm.Cicero in
Prologo.Cicero in
Prologo.Cicero in
Prologo.Salustius in
Cath.Cicero de
Fiducia.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Phorm.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Amph.Plautus in
Truculentis.Plautus in
Mercatoribus.Plautus in
Pseudulo.Plautus in
Amph.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Phorm.Plautus in
Pseudulo.Terent. in
Phorm.

Donatus.

Plautus.

Cicero de
Fiducia.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Phorm.Terent. in
Amph.Terent. in
Amph.Plautus in
Truculentis.Plautus in
Mercatoribus.Plautus in
Pseudulo.

Lyco nomen flet. What man is he, whose
 name maye be Lyco? Quid mulieris no-
 rem habes, what maner of woman haste
 thou to thy wyfe? Quid rel est? what is
 the matter? Ibo intro ut quid huius flet
 sciam? I wyll goo in, that I may knowe
 what the matter is. Quid rel est tibi cum
 illa, what hast thou to doo with hye?
 Quid sententia? what is his or thy opin-
 ion? Quid istuc uerbum est? what meanest
 thou therby? Quid quid est taken for? Also
 quid, somewhat. Also ob quid for what,
 or wherefore. Quid? fletum quoad expe-
 ctas uerum. But nowe how longe wyll
 ye tarry for your maistors? Note here that
 after the dayly forme of speakynge, quid
 is rehered, what we passe from one mat-
 ter to an other. Quid mecum est tibi? what
 haue I to do with the? Quid faceret aliud
 what should he doo els? Quid eo, what
 to doo? Propere curre ad Pamphilum. P.
 Quid eo? D. Dic me orare ut ueniat. Asine
 quicquid to Pamphilum. P. What to do?
 D. Say that I prayed hym to come. Quid
 uerbis opus est? what nede manye wo-
 des? Quid multa uerba, idem. Quid mul-
 tis moror? what shall I longe tarry? Quid
 mea refert, what care I? Also quid signi-
 fycet wherin. Quid enim indigens Affric-
 canus mei? wherein had Scipio any nede
 of me? Quid istuc? Si certum est facere, fa-
 cias uerum ne post confers culpam in me,
 what woldest thou I should doo? If
 thou be determynd to doo it, goo to on
 goddis name: but afterward put not the
 fault in me.
 Quidnam, what is hit, or wherefore is it?
 Quidnam ille commotus uenit? what is
 it that he commeth soo chaufed? Also it
 sygnifieth what. Reuiso quidnam Cherea
 hic rerum gerat, I come to se what Che-
 rea doth here.
 Quid ni, why not? Quo ore appellabo pa-
 trem tenes, quid dicam? S. Quidni, with
 what countenance shall I spake to my
 father? motest thou what I wyll say? S.
 wherefore shouldst thou nor do so? Also it
 sygnifieth ye. Archimedes noni? P. Quid
 ni? knowest thou Archimedes? P. ye
 may doo so.
 Quidam, one, any man. In the plurell num-
 ber it sygnifieth some.
 Quid agimus, what shall we do?
 Quidam, an aduerbe, affirmyng that, whi-
 che is spoken. Somtyme yt sygnify-
 eth verilye. Somtyme it hath no
 sygnification, but is onely a distinc-
 tion of thynges as. Ego quidem scri-
 bo, tu uero legis, ille autem dormit, I

doo wyte, thou recdest, he also slea-
 peth.
 Quid ita, for Cur, wherefore.
 Quidnam, any thyng, or any wyse.
 Quid quæris, what wylt thou more? what
 nedest any more wordes?
 Quid tum denique, Quid ergo, quid num pos-
 siles, Quid ita, quid interea, quid demum,
 all these doo sygnifye, whereto speakest
 thou this? what than, or what meanest
 thou hereby?
 Quiescas, uel quiesce, holde thy peace,
 I caue.
 Quiescas cetera, care not for the reste.
 Quies, & quiesudo, reste, ease, slepe.
 Quiesco, quiesci, quiescere, To take reste,
 to cease.
 Quieralis, was a name of Pluto, callydde
 god of lachry.
 Quies, quies, quies, quies, peassible,
 in reste.
 Quies esto, care not.
 Quilibet, cuiuslibet, cuilibet, who thou wilt,
 also it somtyme signifieth vyle or base in
 estymacyon.
 Quilibet, what I, thou, or he wyll.
 Quin, but, why not. Quin uenis, why com-
 mest thou not?
 Quin pergis, why goste thou not?
 Quin de quid est, go to, tell me what it is.
 Quin, for etiam, also. Puder me. S. Cres-
 do, neque id iniuria: quin mihi mole-
 sum, I am ashamed. S. I beleue, and
 nor without a cause: And I am also so-
 rry therfore. Quin taces? whyte not
 thou holde thy peace. Also it sygnify-
 eth but yet, or but for all that. C. Pe-
 rij. S. Quin tu animo bono es. D. I am
 vndoone. S. But for all that be thou
 of good cheere. Also therfore. Quin
 tu uno uerbo dic, quid est quod me ue-
 lis. Therefore telle me are oone woide,
 whatte thou woldest haue me doo. Also
 more ouer, or that moore is. Quin, ipsi
 pridem tonfor unguis demperat, colles-
 git, dimittit abutit praefegmina, And that
 moie is, the other daye, the barbour pas-
 syd his nayles, he gathered the parn-
 ges togyther, and carryed them all away
 with hym.
 Quincunx, quincunx, of fyue ounces.
 Also the gayne of fyue in oone hun-
 dred, by exchaunge amongeste whare
 chaunces. It was also an order of set-
 tyng of trees in the gardeyne or orchard
 veray etactelye, that whyche waye
 soo euer that a manne bydde looke, the
 trees stode byrectlye oone agaynst
 an nother.

Plautus in
militie.

Vide com.

Terent. in
An.Terent. in
Haution.Terent. in
Andria.Terent. in
Adelph.Plautus in
Aulularia.

Quinarius, a, um, the nombre of five. quinas
 ruis lapis, a stone of fyue pounce weyght.
 Quinarius, narij, was amonge the olde Ro-
 mains their halfe peny, whiche was fyue
 pounce weight of brasse, callyd As. It is
 two soules of frenche money, whych
 is of our money.
 Quincunus, of olde wyters was vsed for
 quingentum, fyue hundred.
 Quincunialis, le, of fyue ynches.
 Quincuplex, cuplicis, fyue double, or fyue
 folde.
 Quincuplus, a, um, fyue tymes so moche.
 Quindicies, fyftene tymes.
 Quindecim, fyuctene.
 Quindeceremis, a barge with fyftene cres.
 Quindecuplex, fyuctene double or folde.
 Quindecuplus, a, um, fyuctene tymes so
 moche.
 Quindenius, a, um, the fyuctenth.
 Quin ergo, wherfore then. Quin ergo quod
 inuait, quod charu astimant, id semper fac-
 iant, wherfore than, what so euer lyketh
 them, that whiche smeth pleasant vnto
 them, let them doo it as longe as it plea-
 seth them.
 Quingeni & quingenti, fyue hundred.
 Quingentarius numerus, the nombre of
 fyue hundred.
 Quingentesus, & quingentesimus, the fyue
 hundredth.
 Quingentes, fyue hundred tymes.
 Quingentuplus, a, um, fyue hunderde ty-
 mes so moche.
 Quinimo, but rather.
 Quinquagenarius, genaria, rium, of fyfte
 yere olde.
 Quinquaginta, fyftye.
 Quinquagenus, a, um, of fyfte.
 Quinquagesimus, a, um, the fiftieth.
 Quinquages, fyftye tymes.
 Quinquagesies, idem.
 Quinquangulus, a, um, fyue cornerde.
 Quinquatria, tritorij, a feast dedicate to Pal-
 las, whiche duryd fyue dayes.
 Quinquartus dies, a feast so called, because
 it was after the fyfth day of Marsche.
 Quinque folium, an herbe callid cynkfoyle,
 or fyue leauyd grass.
 Quinque, fyue.
 Quinquies, fyue tymes.
 Quinquemestris, ire, of fyue monethes.
 Quinquenalis, le, that whiche hapneth or is
 done euery fyfte yere.
 Quinquennis, ne, of fyue yeres.
 Quinquennium, the space of fyue yeres.
 Quinquenpartior, tris, tris, to dyuide in fyue
 partes.
 Quinquipertius, in fyue partes diuided.

Saturnus
 in Iugurt.

Quinquertium, the exercise of fyue sons
 drye craftes.
 Quinquertiones, they whiche exercised fyue
 sondry craftes.
 Quinquermis, a barge with fyue oores, it
 may be now taken for a shyppe with fyue
 toppes, or with fyue sayles.
 Quinquerratus, an office or auctonite, wher
 in fyue men were associate.
 Quinquerr, oone whiche is in the sayde
 auctonite.
 Quintana porta, was a gate in the Lampe,
 where the armye was lodged, whiche
 was the chiefe gate next to that whiche
 was called Pratoria, where the market
 was wont to be keppe.
 Quintus, ia, tum, the fiftie.
 Quintia porta, & quinta prata, was a gate
 and medowes at Rome, whiche tooke
 their names of one Quintus, a noble co-
 sule of Rome.
 Quintilis mensis, the moneth of July.
 Quintipor, tiporis, the boye or seruaut of
 Quintus.
 Quintrius, & Quintus, the names of dyuers
 Romaynes.
 Quintrius, a, um, pertaining to Quintus.
 Quinus, a, um, fyue: quini denarij, fyue pens.
 Quipore, howe is it possible?
 Quippe, surely, forasmuche.
 Quippini, why not.
 Quire, for possie, to maye.
 Quirinalis collis, an hyll at Rome, where
 the temple of Romulus was sette.
 Quirinalis porta, the gate next to that hyll.
 Quirinalia, orum, dayes, in the whiche men
 dydde sacryfice to Romulus, callydde
 Quirinus.
 Quirinus, a, um, of Romulus.
 Quiris, quiritis, a Romayne.
 Quiritis, was a name, wherby the Romans
 were callyd of their fyfte kynge Romu-
 lus, called Quirinus, as hit were Quiriti-
 nus people.
 Quiritatus, ritatus, a crye of Romayne
 chylderne.
 Quirinus, was the name of Romulus, after
 that he was taken for a god.
 Quiritare, to crye out, to styre vp the Ro-
 maynes with a crye.
 Quisnam homo est, what man is that?
 Quisputas, idem.
 Quisquam, any manne. It is somer tyme vsyd
 in the femynine gender for any woman.
 Quisquam gentium, idem.
 Quisque, euery manne. Doctissimus quisq;
 Euery welle lerned man. Decimus quisq;
 Euery tenth.
 Quisquillus, arum pluraliter, be those thynges
 whiche

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 Men.

whiche in makinge cleane of a garden or
 orcharde, be carryd oute, as stiches, le-
 nes, and weedes: it is vsed of Cicero for
 noughty men, the refuse of all other.
 Quisquillum, a lytle bchaunce of a hynde of
 holly, whiche beareth grayne, wherewith
 scarlet and crymlyn colours be made.
 Quisus, in the genitiue case culus culus, who
 to euer.
 Quisus, in the genitiue case culusculis, any mai
 one of them.
 Quis, quod, quid, vel quid, who or what.
 Quis, is somer tyme taken for some man.
 Quisquam, some man.
 Quisquis, who so euer.
 Quod, whither. Quod abis, whither goest
 thou?
 Quod non. Perpetrasti vsque omne oppidum,
 ad portam, ad locum, quo non? I went all
 the towne aboute, to the gate, to the lake,
 there is no place but that I was in it. Also
 it signifieth frome whence and where. Il-
 luc quæso redi, quo cepisti, I beseeche the
 tourne backe agayne, where thou began-
 nest also, because. Non pot quonquam
 plus amem, aut plus diligam, eo feci. In good
 fayth I dyd it not because I more louyd or
 fauored any man: also, wherfore. Forma
 bona memini videre, quo equior sum Pami-
 philo, I remembre the is well fauored,
 wherfore I am the lesse displeased with
 Pamphilus.
 Quo gentium, whither: also Quo, signifi-
 eth, that. Neque enim id feci, quo tibi mole-
 stus essem, For I dyd it not, that I wolde
 displease you also, to what purpose or vs.
 Quo mihi fortunam, si non conceditur vi-
 de, For what purpose shall fortune serue, if I
 may not haue commoditie by it?
 Quoaxo, are, to crye lyke a frogge.
 Quoad, vntill, as longe.
 Quoad eius, as moche as he maye.
 Quoad quæque peruenit, aut peruenit ex
 præda, ex manubijs, ex auro coronario: how
 moche of the praye or spoyle, garlandes or
 crownes of victours is come, or shall come
 to any of your handes?
 Quoad eius facere possum, as moche as I
 may do.
 Quoadusque, vntill.
 Quocirca, wherfore.
 Quod, that, wherein. Sed si quid sit, quod
 mea opera opus sit, aut in plus vides quam
 ego, manebis. But if there be any thyng,
 wherein ye shall haue neede of my seruice,
 or that ye perceyue more than I do, I will
 tarry: also it is put for Quem. Alitum homi-
 nem intrumittat neminem, quod illa aut a-
 micum, aut patronum nominet: He maye

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 Adiph.

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 Amicho.

in An.

Plautus.

Cl. pro le-
 Agraria

Cl. ora.

gent.

Plautus in
 Adiph.

let in no man, whome she will call berlyng,
 or master. Nube granda candicante, quod
 vocant tempestatem albam, granda immis-
 nebile: when there doeth appere a greate
 clowde, that wareth wyte, whiche they
 calla whyte tempeste, ye shall haue hayle
 shortly after: also it signifieth for as moch
 or bycause. Senatusconsulto duo facia sunt
 odiosa, quod in consulem facta putantur, Ca-
 tone & Domitio postulate: Two actes of
 counsaile were made very displeasing, for
 as moche as they were supposed to be
 made, at the desire of Domitius and Cato:
 also it signifieth but. Quod si quiescem, ni-
 hil euenisset mali, But if I had let it alone,
 there hadde none yll happened, or it had
 bene well ynough: also, as moche. Tu ve-
 lim, quod cum commodo valetudinis tue fiat
 quam longissime poteris, obuiis nobis pro-
 peres: I wolde that ye, as moche as maye
 be with the helthe of your persone, make
 speede to meete with vs, as farre frome
 home as ye can. Also it signifieth why. Si
 ad vitulum spectes, nihil est quod porula
 laudes: If thou considerest the causil wel,
 there is no cause why thou shuldest prayse
 so thy pottes. In uiam quod redes hoc tem-
 pore, nihil est. There is no cause why thou
 shuldest take thy iournay at this tyme: Al-
 so it signifieth wherfore. Quod te per ge-
 nium, dextramque, Deosq; penates obsecro &
 obsecror, vitæ me redde priores: wherfore I
 beseeche and praye the, for thy good aun-
 gellen sake, and for the loue betwene the
 and me, and for the sanctes which be thy
 auouryes, restore me eftsones, to my fyist
 lyfe, or to the state that I was in erst. Also
 it signifieth, as to that. Sane quod tibi vir
 videatur esse, hic nebulo magnus est. As to
 that, that thou thynekst hym a man, surely
 he is a stourdy vagabunde.
 Quod absq; molestia fiat, so that it be no dis-
 pleasure vnto you. Quare pergratum mihi
 feceris, si eum in amicitiam receperis, atque
 eum (quod absque molestia fiat) si qua in re
 opus ei fuerit: wherfore ye shall do me sin-
 guler pleasure, if ye take hym into your fa-
 uour, and so that it be no displeasure vnto
 you: when neede requyrieth, be good
 to do or master vnto hym.
 Quod quidem, no that. Non nouisti me? P.
 quod quidem veniat in mentem. Doe the
 thou not know me? No that I remem-
 bre me.
 Quodammodo, somewhat. Quamobrem vi-
 hi, qui superiores sunt, summittere se debent
 in amicitia, se quodammodo inferiores ex-
 tollere, wherfore lykewyse as they, which
 are superior in state or degree, shuld hum-
 ble

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Cice. Atti.

Ter. in

Cice. T.

Vergilius
 in Buc.

Cice. Ter.

Hor. in ep.

Ter. in Eu.

Cice. Sulp.

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 Epidico.

Cl. de amb.

ble them selves in frendshipp, so they whiche are inferior shulde aduance and sette them selves forward.

Quodecunq, what so euer.

Cicer. att.

Quodecunq militum, for quoruncque milites. Vos horro, vt quodcunq militum contra here poteritis, contrahatis, I adurpe you, that so many souldiours as ye can gete, ye gather vnto you.

Terent. in andria.

Quominus, for Vt non. Si poterit fieri, vt ne pater per me sitile u edat, quo minus hie fierent nuptie, volo: If it may be brought to passe, that my father maye beleue, that it is not in my fault, that this marriage is not concluded, I am content.

Plautus in Aulul. Plautus in pauter. Plautus in amph.

Quomodo, howe, by what reason, in what maner, by what meane. Quomodo tibi res se habet: howe to the matter with the: Sed quomodo dissimulabat: But in what maner dyd he dissimble: Primulo difficile ab niti ad legiones, By tyme in the moynge thou wentest to the armye. Amph. Quomodo: In what maner or facion: also it signifieth wherfore. Illa quidem nulli sacris ficabit. G. Quomodo: quid igitur me volit: She will doo no sacrifice. W. wherfore: what thyng wolde she than with me?

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Quomodocunq, howe to euer it be. Sed tamen quomodocunq, quamquam sumus pauperuli, est domi quod edimus: Yet how so euer it be, though we be poure folkes, we haue at home somewhat to eate.

Plautus in pauter.

Quomodolibet, idem.

Cicer.

Quondam, Sometime, once: signifienge the tyme past, or tyme to come. Quondam tua dicere facta. Tempus erit: The time shall be once, when thyne actes shall be declared. Also it is put in the tyme present.

Vergil.

Quondam etiam victis redit in precordia virtus, &c, and in them that are vanyquyshted, sometime good courage effeones imbraceth their stomakes. Sometime it signifieth allwaye. Vt quondam in stipulis magnus sine viribus ignis, Lyke as in stubble or holme fyre is allwaye greate without any pyssaunce.

Plautus in Trin.

Quoniam, whyther. Eamus intro, sequare. S. Quo tunc agis? C. quoniam, nisi domum. Let vs go in, folowe me. S. whyther wilt thou go? whyther shulde I goo but home to my house?

Quoniam, for as moche as.

Quo officio es? what is thyne office?

Quoniam, any whyther. Iurane Thais quoniam es? Thais, wilt thou goo any whyther?

Quoquam, any whyther.

Quoque, also.

Quoquo, wherefoer.

Quoquo pacto, In any maner of wyse. Tum li maxime facatur, cum amet aliam, non est vile hanc illi dari: qua propter quoquo pacto cglato est opus, Than yf he vterly do fesse it, for as moche as he loueth another, it were not conuenient, that he were married to this woman, therfore in any maner of wyse, this thinge must be kept secrete.

Quoquo modo, idem.

Quo quouersum, seu quoquouersum, euery waye, on euery parte. Eius imperio classem quo quouersum dimitunt, By his commaundement they dyspeched the nauy in euery part. Rates duplices quoquouersum pedibus triginta regione solis colocabat: he sette thypes double agaynst the sonne, thirty fect euery waye.

Quorsum, seu quorsus, apud Plinium, whyther, to what place, or thyng.

Quorsum istuc, to what purpose.

Quor, how many.

Quota pars, how small a porcion.

Quotannis, yere by yere, euery yere.

Quotennis, of what age? howe older?

Quot annos natus, idem.

Quotenus, a, um, how many.

Quotidiani forma, a commune beaute or facion, euery daye sene.

Quotidiani sumptus, daily expenses.

Quotidianus, quotidianus, quotidianum, a thyng that is or happeneth daily or daye by daye.

Quotidie, daily, euery daye.

Quoties, howe oftentymes.

Quotiescunq, as often.

Quotquot, as many.

Quotuplex, how many foldes.

Quotuplus, howe moche in measure or wayght.

Quotus, a, um, of what numbrie, howe many. Hora quota est, what is it a clocke? Dic quotus es? Telle howe many be of you.

Quotas res dixeris, id ego admodum incerto scio: how many houses he spake of, I am not well asseyntayned, or I remembre not well.

Quotusquisque, how many.

Quouis, whyther, or to what place ye wyll.

Quouis gentium, idem.

Quousque, how longe, how farre.

Quousque tandem, how longe yet.

Quor, & Quor, wherfore.

Quum, seu quum, when, in the whiche.

Quum primum, as soone.

R, ante



Rabis, olde mysters yfed for Rabies.

Rabidus, a, um, madde or woode, as a madde dogge.

Rabies, madnesse of a dogge.

Rabiosus, a, um, madde or very angry, woode angry.

Varro.

Rabio, bre, to be madde or woode as a dogge.

Rabiosus, a, um, somewhat madde.

Rabula, one which is hasty or wilfull, in any cause, tanglynge, or full of woodes.

Racemarius, a twygge of a vyne, out of the which the grapes do spryng.

Racematio, the gatheringe of grapes after that the greates clusters be gathered to make wyne, the gleyng of grapes.

Racemans, a, um, that hath grapes.

Racemosus, full of grapes.

Racemus, a grape or a cluster of grapes.

Racha, a reprochfull worde of Ihebrewe, which signifieth, chaustice, brynleste, finally it is a rebukefull worde signifienge the extreme ire of the personne that speaketh it.

Terent.

Radicius, frome the roote, or vypp by the roote, Radicius euellere, to plucke vypp by the roote.

Radico, care, to roote or take roote.

Radicalis, an herbe, the wyce whereof is good to washe woulles: also a lytle roote.

Radio, are, to sende forth beames lyke the sunne.

Radius, a beame of the sun, or other bright sterre, sometime of the eyes: also a rodde or yerde, that Geometricians haue to describe lynes: also a wayner shyttell, wherwith he throweth the yern in to the webbe also the spoke of a wheele, also an instrument, wherwith measures be shauen: also longe alynes or oyle berryes.

Horatius

Radix, dicis, a roote.

Rado, si, dere, to shawe, or make smoorthe, to cut or pull vp, to hurte, to rent, to offende, to fatigate. Aures delicatas radere, to offende or fatigate delicate eares.

Radula, an instrument to shawe with.

Radulanus, a, um, that whiche is shauen of, frome any thyng.

Ragadia, & Ragades, cleftes or choppen in the fundament.

Rais, a see fysh called Raye or shere.

Ralla, a thynne garment.

Rallum, the stiffe, wherewith plowghmen in tillinge do put the erthe frome their share.

Ramalis, la, a bowghe.

Ramale, a serpyd or beed bowghe.

Ramentum, a lytle piece of any thyng.

Rameus, a, um, that whyche is of a bowghe.

Ramex, micis, a hynde of rapture, when the bowels do fall downe into a mans coddes: also a rayle or barre, whiche goeth ouer a thwart a pale or a gate.

Ramicosus, he that is broken.

Rannus, a whyre thorne.

Ramulus, & Ramusculus, a lytell bowghe.

Ramus, a bowghe.

Rana, a frogge: also a sickenesse which doth annoy cattell.

Rana Scripula, (is a prouerbe applyed to the that canne not speake in tyme conuenient.

Ranceo, cere, to be mouldy or putrified.

Rancidus, da, dum, rankled, mouldy, or putrified: also vsauery, or vnpleasaunt.

Rancidulus, la, lum, a lytle mouldy or putrified.

Rancor, oris, rancour, fylth.

Randus, in olde tyme was taken for as, brasse.

Randuscula porta, the brason gate.

Rantum, in the olde tyme was a quarterne of a pounde.

Ranunculus, a lytell frogge, or frosh.

Rapa, a plant and roote called Rape.

Rapacia, rape leaues.

Rapator, more rauenous or catchinge.

Rapacissimus, a, um, moost rauenous.

Rapacitas, raueny.

Rapaciter, rauenously.

Rapax, acis, rauenouse.

Raphanus, a plante, and roote called Raddyshe.

Rapere aliquem in ius, to arrest one, or cause him to be arrested to appere before iuges.

Rapide, quickly.

Rapidus, a, um, very swift.

Rapina, robbery.

Rapinaror, a robber.

Rapio, pui, pere, to take by violence, hast, or fury: also to rauyn a woman.

Rapo, Raponis, for Rapax.

Rapim, hastily.

Rapio, violent takinge of a personne.

Raptus, rauynthyng or despoilyng of a woman.

Rapito, rare, to take often violently.

Rapro, to take or drame violently.

Raptor, toris, a rauynshour or violent taker.

Rapulum, a lytle rape roote.

Rapululus, a lytle roote, whiche is eaten in salates.

Rarus, a hynde seldome seene: wherby is signified any thyng that seldome happeneth.

Varro.

Rare.

Cgi. in cō.

Rarefacio, cere, to make thynne or slender.
 Rarefio, fieri, to be thynne or slender.
 Rarenter, feldome.
 Rarefco, cere, to waxe thynne, or not thicke
 growen, to be or happen feldome.
 Rari, a sonder, here and there one or a few.
 Raripilus, la, lum, thynne heard.
 Rarior, rarius, more feld.
 Rarissimus, a, um, feldest.
 Rarissime, most feld.
 Raritas, feldomnesse.
 Raro, feld, rare.
 Raro, aui, are, to make scant or feld.
 Rarus, ra, rum, feld or not ofte, thynne, not
 thicke growen or fet.
 Rasamentum, shauinge or shredes.
 Rastis, file, that maye be shauen or made
 smoothe.
 Rasto, rare, to shawe ofte.
 Rator, foris, a barbour, or shauour, also a
 fylder.
 Ratorius, a, um, pertaynyng to shauinge.
 Ratis, a duche myle.
 Ratellus, a litle rake.
 Rastum, & Raster, a rake.
 Ratura, the shauinge.
 Raturia naues, lyghters, or woode barges.
 Rates, is, are, pieces of rymber pynted to
 gather, wheron hane or other lyke thinge
 beynge layde, they are drawn on ryuers,
 as on the great streames of Germany and
 France is now fene: but they be comunly
 vsed and taken for shypes, or the syde
 beames of a shyppe.
 Ratarius, the master of a shyppe.
 Ratifico, care, to ratifye, or confirme.
 Ratificatio, a ratification or confyrmation.
 Ratio, rayson, counsaile, purpose, care, re-
 specte, cause, the maner, the waye, the
 feurme, proportion.
 Ratiocinatio, raysonyng.
 Ratiocinator, oris, a caster of accompt.
 Ratiocinor, aris, to rayson, to gather in ar-
 gument, to accompte.
 Rationabilis, le, raysonable.
 Rationale, that whiche hath the vse of rai-
 son: also that whiche a preest weareth at
 masse on his heed, & after putteth it backe
 lyke a hood.
 Rationes referre, to yelde accompt.
 Rationem dare, idem.
 Rationem dicere, to accompte.
 Ratio de integro ineunda est mihi, I muste
 fynde another meane.
 Rationem subducere, Nunquam ita quisquam
 bene subducta ratione ad viri fuit: quin res,
 etas, vus semper aliquid apponet noui.
 There was neuer man in the ordre of his
 lyfe so well aduysed: but that mater, age &

Plautus in
 amph.
 Terent. in
 Heau.
 Ter. in Ad.

experience bringeth to hym somwhat that
 to straunge.
 Ratio constat, the matter appiereth, or is
 shewed.
 Rationarius, a boke of accompt: also a boke
 belongyng to the counsaile of pynces,
 wherin actes done and to be done are wis-
 ten also an auditour.
 Ratiuncula, a litle accompt or rekenyng.
 Rationes putari, whan accomptes be exa-
 mined and tryed.
 Ratare, olde wyrtare vsed for Ratificare, to
 ratify, to confyrm.
 Ratum habere, idem.
 Ratus, ra, tum, stablyshed, confyrmid, sup-
 posed.
 Ratus, a participle signyfyng, Suppo-
 syng.
 Ratus sum, I supposed.
 Rana vox, a voyce that maye not be well
 harde.
 Raurer, wormes, bringe in the rootes of
 trees, and careth them.
 Raurer, horsely.
 Rauceo, Rancio, cere, to be hoise.
 Raucefco, cere, idem.
 Rancus, ca, cum, hoise.
 Rancedo, & Rancitas, hoisenesse.
 Raudus, a thynge vnwrought, and vnpolys-
 shed: was also taken for as, blasfe.
 Rauenna, a citie in Italy.
 Raulia, purblynde or dull sighted.
 Raurio, are, to be hoise.
 Raus, hoisenesse.
 Raulifcellus, a, um, lytell browne of colour.
 Raus, a, um, boise: also Raus color, a dull
 or sadde colour, or browne.

QR, ANTE E.

Realis actio, an action concernyng the
 goodes.
 Reaple, in the selfe or very thinge.
 Reate, a citie in Italy.
 Reatus, a fault or offence.
 Rebelleare, to rebell.
 Rebellis, a rebell.
 Rebellio, rebellion.
 Rebito, rare, to retourne. At vnum hoc te
 quisso, si huc rebiter e Philocrate, vi eius mi-
 hi facias conueniendi copia, But one thinge
 I praye the, if he retourne frome Philo-
 crates, finde the meanes, that I may speke
 with him.
 Reboo, are, to somne agayne.
 Recalcitro, rare, to stryke with the heele,
 to kicke.
 Recalesco, cere, to waxe warme.
 Recaluater, rare, he that is balde before.
 Recale

No. Mij.

Fetus.

Fetus.

Plautus.

side off.

Plautus in
 Amph.Infm. in
 Chalcid.Plautus in
 Amph.Terent. in
 Heu. Hic.

Recaluus, idem.
 Recaluo, ere, to be balde agayne.
 Recanto, rare, to charme awaye or charme
 out a thynge, which was brought in by in-
 chauntemēt, as the witches called wyse
 women are wont to do.
 Recapitulatio, a rehercyng of thynges in
 chapters.
 Recedo, recessi, recedere, to departe or goo
 awaye.
 Recedere a conditione, a persona, a statu, is
 to chaunge or alter the condicion, person,
 or state. Quamquam id nomen durius efficit
 iam vetustas, a peregrino enim iam recessit.
 All though the auncienty maketh that name
 diffuse, yet is it now altered from beinge a
 straunge woide.
 Recello, cellere, to plucke backe, or with-
 drawe.
 Recens, is, newe late.
 Recentior, newer.
 Recentissimus, newest, or latest.
 Recedi pede recurrere, to runne effsones af-
 ter that he hath rested him, to make a fresh
 course. Postquam thermoporausti gutturem,
 recipe te, & recurre pede recenti: After that
 thou haste warmed thy throte with good
 drynke, take thy harte to the, and make a
 freshe course.
 Recenter, newly, freshly.
 Recentius, more newly.
 Recento, rare, to renewe.
 Recenor, taris, tari, to be renewed.
 Recensio, ere, to numbze or tell, to reken.
 Recensus, us, & Recensio, a tale or reke-
 nyng.
 Recensius, ra, rum, tolde, or rekenyd.
 Receptaculum, the place, which recepyeth
 thynges: also a place of suerty or comfort.
 Recepti in ciuitatem, they whiche of straun-
 ges are made citizens.
 Recepto, rare, to receyue often.
 Receptus, a, um, that whiche is referued
 from other.
 Receptum, taken in custome.
 Receptus, us, a retrayt in batayle.
 Receptui canere, to blowe the retrayte: also
 it is a prouerbe, which signifieth to synnys
 or ende the contention.
 Recessim, an aduerbe, whyche signifieth,
 goyng backe.
 Recessus, us, a goyng awaye or backe.
 Recedens in te ha contumelia: those rebukes
 shall lyght on the.
 Recedit ad paucos, it is come to a fewe per-
 sonnes.
 Recidipna, a garment to soupe in.
 Recidius, a, um, effsones restored: somtyme
 effsones decayed or fallen.

Recido, dere, to fall effsones: or to fal backe
 warde.
 Recido, di, dere, to cut agayne, to cut be-
 hynde.
 Recinnum, a square garmente, whiche they
 that dyd weare them, dydde caste the one
 part thereof ouer their shoulders at their
 backe, lyke to frenche clockes.
 Recinlati, they that dydde weare suche
 clockes.
 Recino, ere, to synge agayne.
 Recipere se, to retourne or come agayne.
 Percuncta tum ibo ad portum, quoad se res-
 cipiat frater, I wyll go seeke at the haun-
 vntill my brother come agayne.
 Recipere se ad cenam, to come to souper.
 Hic homo ad cenam recipit se ad me, This
 man will come to me to souper.
 Recipe te ad me, come hyther to me.
 Recipere se ex opere, to retourne frome his
 busynesse.
 Recipere se domum, to go home.
 Recipere in aures, to heare: Nō xepol itac
 tua dicta nūc in aures recipio, In good fort
 I do not heare now what thou sayest.
 Recipere se in portum, to arrive at an har-
 uyn.
 Recipere se in Principem, to take on hym as
 a pynce.
 Recipere anhelitum, to fetche brythe or
 wynde. Priusquam recipias anhelitum, vno
 verbo eloquere, vbi ego sum, Ouer thou
 fetchest bryth, tell me at a woide, in what
 case I do stande.
 Recipe animum, take bryth.
 Recipere, to recouer. Cum quidem me au-
 diente Salinatori, qui amisso oppido fugerat
 in arcem, gloriam atque dicenti, mea opera
 Quint. Fab. Tarentum recepi: Certe, inquit
 ridens, nam nisi tu amississet, nunquam rece-
 pisset: For in my hearyng, to Salinator,
 which (the towne of Tarentum being lost)
 fledde into the castell, sayenge vnto hym,
 Thou hast recouered Tarentum. Q. Fab.
 by my meanes: That is true sayde he, law-
 gyng: for if thou haddest not lost it: I had
 not recouered it. also to referue to a mans
 owne vse.
 Recipe, Lato vseth for Recipiam.
 Receptus, ra, rum, receyued.
 Receptio, a retourne backe, drawyng or
 byngyng agayne. Quid tibi huc receptio
 ad te est meum virum? why drawest thou
 my househonde effsones backe vnto thy
 house.
 Receptoratio, a goyng backe, or retou-
 nyng to the place that he came fro.
 Reciplo, capi, capere, to receyue or take, to
 admytte, to call agayne, to byng in saul-
 garde

Terent. in
 Phorm.Plautus in
 Capt.Plautus in
 Per.Plautus in
 Cist.Plinius in
 panegy.Plautus in
 meratoreTerent. in
 Adelph.Cicero in
 Cato.Lato spe-
 beth hereof fauus
 the wyse

Laptagne

Plautus in
 Afinar.

garde, to delouer, to undertake, to promise: also Recipere, is to referue to hym selfe, or to excepte a thinge in grynge or bargaynyng.

Reciprocō, care, to turne backe, to repete, to go backe.

Reciprocus, ea, cum, that whiche is repeted or estones reberted.

Recusamentum, a litle piece, a gobat.

Recius, a, um, new cut.

Recito, are, to reade that other maye here and vnderstande: to recite or telle estones.

Reclamo, are, to denye with a lowde voyce or crye.

Reclusus, & Reclutium, is whan the skyne of the fregar is loose frome the naye.

Recludo, li, dere, to open. Infernas referat sedes & regna recludat pallida, And he the lockes of places infernall, and let hym set wyde open the pale regions of deth. Julius puereth Reclusus for clausus, shut.

Recocta, secunde or courfe cheefe.

Recoгно, are, to remember.

Recoгно, a knowledge.

Recoгно, noui, noscere, to recognise, to knowe perfectly, to ouerloke.

Recollo, legi, ligere, to assemble or gather together: also to reconcile. Quod scribis, cum si eius animus esset in te offensior, a me recolligi oportere, quid dicas? where thou wryttest, that moreover yf any man be displeased with the, that he shoulde be reconcyled by my meanes, wharte sayest thou?

Recolo, lere, to repete, to repete, to calle to remembrance.

Recommittor, feris, recommissi, to recommitte, or call to remembrance.

Reconcilio, are, to reconyle, to restore vnto fauour.

Reconciliari, is, reconciliari, to be reconcyled.

Reconciliare in libertatem, to sette at libertye.

Reconciliatio, a reconcylyng.

Reclusus, a, um, opened.

Reconimo, are, to newe make, to make meete, propriely a garment.

Recondo, lere, to hyde, to laye vppe.

Recondor, aris, ari, to remember.

Recoquo, coxi, coquere, to boyle or seeth

estones, to amende with study.

Recordatio, remembrance.

Recreatio, a recreation, a restoringe.

Recreo, aui, are, to recreate, to refresh, to restore.

Recreresco, scere, to growe agayne.

Recrudeco, scere, to renewe a fault made

by Princes to their familiars.

Recta, a souper, where they fate all in a rowe.

Rectangulus, is where lynes are footed, that no part is longer or shorter than another.

Recta, an aduerbe signyfyng straighte.

Cur non recta inuolbas? why wentest thou not straight, or the straight waye in.

Recte, well ynough. Quid igitur lacrymas? aut quid es tam tristis? Pamp. Recte mater. S. Quid fuit tumuli? Than wherefore doest thou mourne? or why arte thou so heuy? Pamp. It is well ynough me ther. S. What was all this noyse?

Recte parere, to bynge forth no monster.

Recte, of good right, with good raison.

Recte dicis, thou sayest truly.

Recte est, it is ynough, or I haue ynough.

Tum quod dem ei, recte est, I haue also ynough to gync hym.

Recte facere alicui, to do good to a man.

Stultus & sine gratia es, tibi recte facere: quando quod tacias perit, Thou art a foole and without thanke, to do hym any good, whan all to lost that thou doest.

Recte ferre, to take patiently. Si sapis, neque preterquam quas ipse amor molestias habet, addas: & illas quas habet, recte feras, If thou be wyse, adde to no more griefe than loue bringeth with hym, and them that he bringeth, suffre patiently.

Recte, signyfyeth sometyne nothyng, as Donatē sayth. Rogo, nunquid velis recte, inquit: abeo, I asked if he wold any thyng.

Nothinge, he sayde: I went than my waye, also ye, straight waye. S. Tu rus hinc abis? D. recte, goest thou now into the contray? W. ye straight waye.

Recte valet, he or she is in good helth.

Rectus, better.

Rectus, & Rectitudo, Justice or rightwyfnesse.

Rector, toris, a ruler.

Rectus, the nominatife case.

Rectum intestinum, the gutte frome whence the ordure passeth.

Rectus, ta, tum, straight, which is not crooked, vpright, iust.

Recubitus, a lyenge at reste.

Recubo, are, to lye and rest.

Recudo, cudi, dere, to newe hamer, or newe worke, as it were on an andnylde: also it is taken for, to make newe, or newe pynte.

Recuperatores, iuges assigned, or commissi onare, for a pyntate mater.

Recumbo, to sytte at a table, or at meales: sometyne to leane on one. Recumbat mecum vir egregius Fidius Rufinus, super eum.

Terent, in Eunuchis.

Terent, in Hecy.

Terent, in Hecy.

Plautus, in Aulularia.

Terent, in Hecy.

Ter, in Ad.

Plautus, in Curcul.

eum municeps ipsius. There satte with me that woshyppfull man Fidius Rufinus, and aboute hym his neyghbour.

Recuperatio, & recuperatio, & recuperantia, was of olde wyters sayde, where there was a lawe made betwene the people of Rome, and other nations & cities, where in they accorded, that pyntate thynges taken, shoulde be redelyuered, whiche is nowe vlyd in our leagues and enter courses with straunge countreyes and pynces.

Recupero, rare, to recover.

Recupio, cupiui, cupere, to desyre moche.

Quin ita faciam, ut recuperas facere sumptum, & si ego uetem? And yet wylle I soo handle it, that thou shalte moche desyre to spende, although I wold soleyd the.

Recurro, rere, to runne agayne, to goo or come agayne quickly.

Recurus, us, a runnyng backe, a recourse.

Recurus, are, to runne often backe or agayne.

Recurus, an aduerbe, signyfyng bowid bakewarde, crokydly.

Recuruas, raris, a bowynge backe.

Recuruo, are, to bowe backe.

Recuruor, ari, to be bowed backe.

Recurus, a, um, bowed backe, or crooked.

Recusabile, that whiche is worthy to be refused.

Recusatio, a refusal.

Recusator, a resuser.

Recuso, are, to refuse, also to defende.

Recurus, he that is circuneysed, sometyne exculcerate.

Redabsoluo, uere, to discharge or dispeche.

Sequere hac, te redabsoluam, qui aduenisti gratia, Solowe me thyther, I wylle vspatche thy matter, for the whiche thou comest thyther.

Redactus, ta, tum, brought.

Redambulo, are, to retourne. Cura q̄ opus me potes. Er. bene ambula, & redambula, Do the beste that thou canste. Er. wel get the heno, and come agayne quickly.

Redanduo, are, idem.

Redamo, aui, are, to loue mutually.

Redarguo, guere, to reprove.

Reddo, di, dere, to render or yelde, to delouer, to restore, to gync, to make.

Reddere uenlorem, to assestayne.

Reddere rationem, to make accompte, or rekenyng.

Reddere, to putte in other. Tempestas uenit, confringit regulas imbecies, ubi domus indiligens reddere alias ne uult. The tempeste came, and brake the rules, and the puerles, where as the negly gente owner wold not putte other in

they places.

Reddere commodum, to cause one to make haste, to haste hym forward.

Reddere dictum ac factum. Videre esse in nescio quid cum sene. S. De illo quid iudicis dictum ac factum reddidi. It seemeth thou haue done late, I wote not what with the olde man. S. I beseech thou that, the other daye thou haddest not so soone spoken, but it was doone.

Reddidi imperitum, I brought te to passe.

Reddere operam, to requyre a good turne or an ylle.

Reddere aliquem, to resemble or belyke to oone.

Redemptio, redemption.

Redemptio, demptiare, to redeeme or bye agayne often.

Redemptio, rare, to redeme.

Redemptor, toris, a redemer.

Redeo, diui, di, redire, to retourne.

Redhibeo, hibui, bere, to cause the seller to haue agayne that whiche he sold.

Redhibitio, restitution.

Redigo, degi, digere, to bynge by force or cunnynge, sometyne to restore.

Redigere in ordinem, to compelle menne to lyue according to their estate or professio.

Redi ad ingenium, thou doest after thyne olde faction, or as thou arte wonte to do.

Redire ad se. Sed paululum sine ad me ut redeam, But lette me take breathe a lyttele.

Tandem reprime iracundiam, arque ad redi: Howe leaue thy fume, and remembere thy selfe.

Redeam ad pauca, Vi ad pauca redeam, ac mitam illius inepias, To the intente that I wyl be shoure, and passe ouer his foly.

Redi ad rem, goo to the pourpose, or to the matter.

Redi ad resim res. Opera tua ad resim mihi quidem res redi, By thy meanes I am brought to the poynte to hange my selfe.

Redi ad rastro, Nam si illi pergam supplicare sumptibus Menedeme, mihi illac uere ad rastro res redi, Surely if I shuld mayntayne his expenss in Menedeme, it wold bringe me to raste coine or grasse for my lyuynge.

Redi res in eum locum, the thyng is come to passe. In eum iam res redi locum, ut sit necesse, The matter is come to passe, that there is no remedy.

Redi mihi animus, my courage is comme vnto me.

Redi animo, it cometh to my mynde.

Redi in concordiam, to be agreed.

Redi in gratiam, idem, Also to be effectuous in fauour.

X Redi

Terent, in Hecy.

Plautus, in Epid.

Terent, in Hecy.

Ter, in Ad.

Terent, in phorm.

Terent, in Hecy.

Terent, in phormi.

Terent, in Hecy.

Festus, Val. in po. Verg.

Plautus, in cap.

Plautus in
Rudin.

Redimicula, the ornamentes of apparaylle
of a womans heed: as a veluette bonette
of frenche hode.

Redimio, iui, ire, to adorne of apparayle, or
trynme.

Rediur, to retourned.

Redhibium, restored.

Redico, ere, to tell of saye agayne.

Rediculi, a temple at Rome withoute the
gate call'd Capena, where thannyball be-
ynge aserde, retried backe.

Redimus, ra, apparayled on the heed.

Redimere, to take in charge.

Redimunt, for redeunt, they retourne of
comme agayne.

Redinagro, a renewynge, a fortification.

Redipiscor, feris, sci, to, recouer of gette
agayne.

Redimo, demi, dimere, to redeme, to bye, to
recouer, to recompence, to take in bars
gayne.

Redemptores, they that bye lande, or tas-
keth any thyng in great or taske.

Redintegrare, to begynne a freshe.

Redintegrato animo, with courage reup-
ued, with a freshe courage.

Redito, rare, to retourne by and by.

Reditus, tus, a retourne.

Reduina, when the kynne commeth with-
oute the nayles of the fyngers. also an
adders kynne.

Redinuum, that whiche retourneth este-
sones to lyfe. Also that whiche of an old
thyng is made newe or yonge.

Redinas, a womne call'd atycke, whyche
souketh bloode from a man or beaste.

Redoleo, ere, to smelle or sauour.

Redonatio, a gyuyng agayne of the thing
that is taken.

Redono, are, to gyue agayne.

Redonior, tins, tiri, to begynne agayne.

Redormio, to awake.

Redormitio, an awakyng out of slepe.

Redostio, tite, of olde wyrters was taken
for to gyue thanke.

Reducem, & reduces, they do cal such whi-
che are brought out of exile or captiuitie.

Reducere, to bynge faulfe. Meque oppido
in arcem reduco, And I conueyed my self
quychely into the Castell. Also to pacy-
fyre or appease. Numenq reducant, Lette
theym appease the wiathe or dyspleasure
of god.

Reductus, a, um, brought backe or safe.

Redundo, are, to ouerflowe, to resflowe, or
retourne backe, to redounde.

Reduro, are, to stoppe or close.

Reduplico, care, to double estones.

Redulcero, rare, to impostume or make an
impostume in some parte of the body.

Refello, to proue false, to repene of false-
hode, to denye that whiche is objected.

Referio, tite, to stryke agayne.

Referre ad aliquem, to aske one counsaile
in any matter.

Referre de re aliqua ad Senatorem, was when
the Consulo purposed a matter in the Se-
nate, desyryng the Senatours to reason
and consulte therof.

Referre pedem, to set forth a foote, or goo.

Eurychie hac uolo rem prius agi, quam meū
intra refero pedem, I will that this thyng
Euryche be doone, or I go oone foote in.

Reultit ad me pedem, he came toward me.

Referunt hac ad rem, these thynges pertain
to the matter.

Refero acceptum, Omnia quæ uidimus, si res
de rationabimus, uni accepta referemus An-
tonio. All that we see, yf we reckon well,
we may impute it onely to Antonie.

Quod uult, mihi acceptum referit: he con-
fesseth to be longe of me, that he nowe ly-
ueth. Verum omnem tranquillitatem &
quietem senectutis referit acceptam cle-
mentia me. But all the tranquillitie and
quyetenesse of his age, he confesseth to
proceede or haue receyued of your mercy
and goodnesse.

Referre gratiam, to gyue thanke. Nun-
quam ego illi possum gratiam referre, ut
meritus est de me, I canne neuer gyue
hym thanke suffycent for that he hath
doone for me. Spero ego mihi quoque
tempus tale euenturum, ut tibi gratiam re-
feram parem, I trust the tyme that come,
that I shall doo you as moche pleasure.

Non enim sperasti mutuum tibi gratiam
relaturum, ut uicissim tuos compella-
rem, Thou dydest not thynke, that I
wolde in this wyse haue requyted the,
in remembryng thyne aunectours, as
thou haste doone myne.

Referri in acceptum, to be brought in a rec-
kenyng. Posteaquam reus factus est, primo
negabat opus in acceptum referri posse, af-
ter that he was accused, firste he denyed,
that the warke mought be brought vnto a
rekenyng.

Referre in melius, to turne it to a better vse.

Referre mores, to expresse the condicyns
or maners of an other.

Referre oculos, to caste the loke vpon one.

Referre par, to requyte. Ille quam beneficio
adiungas, ex animo facit, Rudec par re-
ferre, whom thou gettest with benefytte,
he bothe

No, Mar,

Cicer. pro
scurlilo.Terent. in
phorm.Plautus in
mercator.Plautus in
Epidico.

Cicero,

in geor.

Cicer. pro
Cluen.

Cl. in Pis.

Plautus in
Mostell.Plautus in
merca.

Cl. in Sal.

Cl. Phil. 13

Ter. wnel.

Terent. in
Adelph.Plin. epist.
156.

he bothe all thynges with a good harte,
and stideth to requyte the.

Referre pedem, uel gradum, to steppe backe,
to retrate.

Referre, to shewe or tol. Arilla retuli, quæ
sunt, quidnam mihi nideretur. She tolde
me all, and asked what I thought therin.

Refer. Culus consili magni referat te inter
esse. Arte the whiche counsaile, it hadde
bene very necessarye, that ye shulde haue
bene. Parul retuli non suscepisse, It made
lyttell matter, that he tooke hir not. Mea
quid referit: what care I? Mea nihil referit:
I haue nought to doo with it. Tua referit,
It is for thy prosyte. Quid referit me fecis-
se regibus, ut mihi obedirent, si me hodie
hic umbraticus deseruit? what auayleth it,
that I haue made kynge to obeye me, yf
nowe this lewde knaue shall laughe me to
scoone? Referit, It is expedient or neces-
sarye. Neque enim numero comprehen-
dere referit: It is not necessarye, to re-
herce them in numbrie.

Referio, clre, to fylle.

Refero, tuli, ferre, to bynge agayne, to re-
semble, to reposte, to referre, to reuoke.

Referrebam me, I retourned. Et adde to,
or ascribe, to turne, to renew, to bynge,
to declare or expresse.

Refero impensum, I make accompt of that
whiche is bestowed.

Referre rationem, to yelde or make a
compte.

Refectus, ra, tum, restored, renewed, amen-
ded, made estefoones.

Reficio, ficere, to recreate, or restore, to a-
mende, to make agayne.

Reficior, ceris, ci, to be restored, recovered
from sickness, Also renewed or new made.

Refigo, fixi, figere, to make faste or sure, to
thruste in hard. Sometyme it signifyeth
the contrarie, to diawe out that whiche
is fastned.

Refigere tabulas & leges, to vndoo or des-
troye lawes. Acta Antonij resciditis, le-
ges refixistis: Ye haue cancelled the actes
of Antony, and vndooone or dissolued his
lawes. Fixit leges, pretioque refixit, he sta-
blyshed lawes, and for money estefo once
dissolued them.

Refirmo, are, to fasten or stablyshe agayne.

Refatio, a contrary wynde.

Refastus, tus, idem.

Reflecto, xi, tere, to bowe backe, to tourne
back or agayn. Quæ neque fides, neq iustu-
randi, neq illum misericordia repræsit, neq
reflexit, whom neither promyse, nor othe,
nor yet pittie, withdrew or pulled backe.

Reflo, are, to blowe agayne or contrarie.

Refuo, xi, fluere, to flowe.

Refusus, us, the tyde, whanne the water
floweth.

Refocillatio, a comfortynge or refreshyng,
or recreation.

Refocillo, are, to recomforte, to refreshhe,
to recreate, to fortifye.

Reformo, mare, to reforme.

Reformator, a reformator.

Refoueo, foul, forum, fouere, to nourryshe
or comfozte estefoones, to restore or set
in his fyfte state.

Refractarius, obstyrate, in a wylfulle op-
inion.

Refragor, aris, arl, to resyste with wordes,
or clamour.

Refrango, fregi, refrangere, aut refringere,
to byaste open.

Refreno, refrenare, to pull backe one from a
purpose.

Refrico, care, to renewe a soze or grief, whi-
che was out of remembraunce.

Refrigatorius, a, um, that whiche coolth
or maketh colde.

Refrigeratio, a koolynge.

Refrigeratus, ra, tum, kooled: also refreshed
or comfozted.

Refrigerium, a recreation or aduauuncynge
of the mynde.

Refigesto, scere, to make colde.

Refrigero, are, to coole, or make colde, to
refreshe or recomforte.

Refriua, a beane, whiche the olde Romans
were wont to bring home out of the felde,
to doo sacrifice for the good lucke of
their coine.

Refuga, an vnrulye persone, whiche wylle
not be ordered.

Refugio, gere, to flee or run away or backe.
also to refuse.

Refugium, refuge, succour, or place where
one may be succoured.

Refugus, a, um, that whiche gothe away, or
is layde aparte.

Refulgeo, gère, to shyne.

Refundo, fudi, fundere, to restore that whi-
che lacketh. Quicquid deerit, ex meo re-
fundam, whate soe euer dothe lacke, I
wille make it vppe of myne owne. Al-
soo to paye home agayne, or to yelde.

Id erat non tam accipere beneficium, quam
refundere, That was not soo moche, to
receyue a good tourne, as to doo a good
tourne. Alsoo to caste vppe by vomyte.

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lam refudit, That whiche in his yester-
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Plinius in
panegy.
Plin. in epis-
tol. 156.
Plinius in
panegyrl.

Suetonius
in Claudi.

Festus.

Colum. 4.

Sidonius.

Seneca.

Seneca de
benefic.

Plinius.

Refutatio, a denyenge, a replycation, an argument to the contrary.
 Refuto, rare, to demie, to replye.
 Regalolus, a byde, betwene whome and the eagle is continual hostility, and is yelow of colour.
 Regaliter, royally.
 Regalis, le, royalle.
 Regelo, are, to thawe, or resolute that, which is frozen.
 Regenero, rare, to regenerate or esteemsones in gender.
 Regero, gersi, gerere, to putte in wytyng, to bynge backe, to vomyte vp.
 Regesum, erthe caste vp.
 Regia, a kynges howse.
 Regiesco, scere, olde waters pld, for crescere, to growe.
 Regificus, ca, cum, that whereby a kyng is made.
 Regilla, a kynges robe.
 Regillus, a lyttell kyng. Also the name of a ryuer in Italy.
 Regimen, minis, a rule or gouernance.
 Regina, a queene.
 Regionatim, place by place, by euery regio or coeste.
 Regio, a region or countrey, also a coeste, as easte, weste, northe, and southe.
 Regium, a cytie beyonde the mountaynes towardes Italye.
 Regius, a, um, of a kyng.
 Regius morbus, the laundyse.
 Regno, are, to reigne.
 Regnum, a realme, and the gouernance.
 Rego, xi, regere, to rule, to gouerne.
 Regor, gens, to be ruled or gouerned.
 Regrator, dei, di, to goo backe.
 Regredo, dere, to reuoke, or call agayne.
 Regredior, regredi, to go backe.
 Regressio, & regressus, us, a returne backe, a referte backe.
 Regula, a rule.
 Regularis, regulare, that whyche is vnder a rule.
 Regulo, are, to rule or directe.
 Regulus, a bynce or lorde of a lyttelle countrey, properly Reguli, be the chylderne of kynges. Also Regulus is a lyttell byde, callyd a wyenne, and a serpent callyd a Cockatrice, which seeth a man with his syghte. It was also the name of a Consul, which for keepyng of his promyse, was putte to cruell death by the Carthaginians. Also a great Rhetorician in the tyme of Plynie.
 Reicula, uel reicula oues, sheepe drawen out of the folde for age or sycknesse, hebbers, cronies, or cullars.

Relectanea, of phylosophers be taken for thynges to be abhorrid, as sycknesse, pouertie, and sowre.
 Relectio, parabakynge.
 Relectio sanguinis, the yssunge oute of bloude ate the mouth, the noose, or the waynes.
 Reiectus, ta, um, caste out, caste awaye, or put forth.
 Reicio, ieci, icere, to caste awaye, to byue backe. Thyre pastentes a flumine relice capellas, Thyre byuethy gorges, that doo fede, awaye from the ryuer. Also to refuse, to put away. Me uero tanquam inutilem reiecerunt, As for me they refused, as a person vnprofitable. Si altera illa magis instabit, forsitan nos reiciat: If the other will be importunate, perchance they will put me away.
 Relicere iudices aut testes, to refuse iudges or wytnesses.
 Relicere, to parabake or vomyte. Senos sextantes non excessit: aut si excessisset, relicebantur, He exceeded not twelue ounces, if he passed that, they were caste vpp agayne.
 Relatio, a reposte, a respecte: Amonge Logicians, it is the effecte of the Relatyue, as the father, the sonne, the mayster, the seruant, the husbnde, the wife. For withoute the oone, the other canne not retayne his name, for a sonne may not be withoute a father: nor a wyfe withoute a husbnde, nor a seruant withoute a mayster.
 Relati in ararios, were they, which for some defaute were by the maysters of maners, called Censores, put out of the number of Citizens, and dyd only pay tribute, or herdsyluer, as straungers.
 Relatiue, hauyng relation to a thyng.
 Relatiuum, a relatife, which hath relation to some thyng.
 Relaxo, are, to loose.
 Relegatus, banysshed.
 Relegatio, a banysshement oute of his countrey.
 Relego, relegare, to banyshe, to remoue, to leue oone frome an nother, to sende awaye.
 Religatus, ta, um, faste bounde.
 Relego, legi, legere, to rede agayne.
 Relicinus, he that hath a good bussh of heare, well trymmed bepynde.
 Relicina frons, a fayre large and hygh forehead, without heare.
 Relictus, ta, um, forsaken or leste.
 Relictus sum mihi, I am leste alone.
 Religio, onis, religion, a reuerende dede, doubt

Vergil. in Bucol.

Apuleius.

Terent. in Phorm.

Seutonius in August.

Plautus in Curcul.

Iudas. 6.

Ieronimus in August.

Terent. in Phorm.

Seutonius in August.

Iudas. 6.

bonne lesse, he shall offende. Also conscience, as a man mought say, a scruple of conscience.
 Religio, fearfully, doubtfully, dauntly, roughly, scrupulously.
 Religiosus, fa, sum, religious, dreadfull, doubtfull.
 In religionem uerere, to feare lesse god were displeased.
 Religionem inducere, to bynge in feare of goddis displeasure.
 Religio est, it is not lesull. Huc introire, nisi necessario, & caste, religio est, To enter in there, but for necessite, and chastely, it is not lesull.
 Religiosus, fa, sum, religious, also superstitious.
 Religiosus, any thing, circumspectly, curiously.
 Relino, releui, relinere, to open that which is stopped. Releui omnia dolla, I haue bioched all the vessells. Nolo ego, nos pro summo biberimus relinimus posses, I wolde not that we drinke all out: for I will for no manne sette any a bioche afterwarde.
 Religion obstringere, which is commonly sayde to haue conseruance in a thyng.
 Religion obstringi, to be bound in conseruance.
 Religion exoluere, to discharge a mannes conseruance.
 Religio, are, to loose or vnynde.
 Relinquo, to gyue lyght.
 Relinquo, liqui, relinquer, to leaue. Relinquo animam, to dye. Relinquit eum animus, this harte sayeth hym.
 Reliquiores, they whyche bene in arreare on theyr accompte. Also any other, which haue in their handes some part of that, which they ought to haue payde.
 Reliquis, that whyche is leste.
 Reliquum facere, to leaue, to omytte.
 Reliquus, a, um, the remenaunt, that which remaineth.
 Reliquum est, the reste is.
 Reluceo, luxi, cere, to shyne or be bryght.
 Reluctor, tari, to contende or strue agayne.
 Reluo, luere, to paye agayne that which is borrowed, to fetch home a gage or pledge. Also to washe esteesones.
 Remandere, to chewe the cudde.
 Remaneo, g, here, to abyde styll.
 Remano, are, to tourne backe to a place.
 Remansio, an abydyng.
 Remeculi, lyttell thynges, which men of Lemnos used.
 Remedium, remedye.
 Remeligo, a synne, whyche cleauyng to the heale of a synne, causeth hym to tary.
 Remendo, are, to amende or correct a fault.

Remeo, are, to retourne or go backe agayne.
 Remigatio, a rowyng or sayyng.
 Remiger, they whyche doo row in a galleys or boote.
 Remigium, the rowyng of a shipp or boote.
 Remigior, to rowe.
 Remigro, are, to go backe, to returne.
 Remillum, a thyng croked and biode.
 Reminiscor, sceris, sci, to calle agayne to remembrance.
 Reminiscenda, the remembrance of that, which was ones in the mynde.
 Remisse, sayntly, without courage, humbly: Sometime merly.
 Remissio, remission, forgiveness, a releasing of mynde after study or labour.
 Remissus, a, um, gladd, remytted or forgiuen, sent agayne.
 Remitto, misi, remittere, to sende, to sende agayne, to sende backe, to release or forgiue, to graunt, to lette downe, to clemmyte, or remytte, to relinquishe or leaue.
 Remittere animum, to putte awaye care, to vnynde or louse.
 Remittere, to cesse. Remittere aliquid adolecentie, pardon him somewhat for his youth.
 Remittere nitulum. Gratiam habeo tibi, quoniam copiam istam mihi & potestatem facis, ut ego ad parentes remittam nuntiu: I thanke the, that thou giest me this leaue, and also authoritie, that I maye sende to thy frendes, to proude for the els where.
 Remissio, a release, a losyng, a withdrawyng. Oculorum remissio, a withdrawing of the looke.
 Remora, a lyttell synne, which retayneth a great thyng vnder sayle.
 Remordesto, to fall esteesones into sicknes.
 Remordeo, dere, to torment the mynde, or make one heuy.
 Remores, bydes, which by their flyght or voyce synnyfyed, that the thyng pursued was not to be folowed.
 Remoria, a place on the toppes of the hyls callyd Aueninus, where Remus stode, and by the flyght of bydes, aduysed the byldyng of Rome.
 Remona, the dwellyng house of Remus.
 Remoueo, ere, to remoue, to take awaye.
 Remouere moram, make ye pass, spede you.
 Remoror, aris, ari, to tary or make to abyde.
 Remugio, gini, gire, to belowe or lowe agayne, to render a great towne.
 Remulco, rare, & remulculo, is properly to drawe a greente shipp or barge with a lasse vessel, by translation it signifyeth to drawe a thyng easily.
 Remulus, a lyttell bore or barke.
 Remulus ager, Remus felde.

Plautus in cap.

Cl. de ora.

Perotus. Remuncop, instrumentes, wherewith ship-
pes be dryen on lande.
Remunero, are, & remuneror, ari, to reward
to recompense a good tourne.
Remunerario, recompense.
Remus, the brother of Romulus, whyche
buylded Rome.
Renauiscor, seris, sci, to gette agayne.
Renarro, are, to telle, to repete.
Renato, rare, to swym back, or swym agayn.
Renes, the kydneyes.
Remdeo, deie, to shyne, to fauour or smell.
Renodo, dare, to vnknytte, or vndo a knot.
Renodus, garments made of skynnes of
wollies or other beastes, wherin the ancies
Elmayns were wont to lye in the warres.
Renouo, are, to renewe.
Renouello, rare, to make newe agayne.
Remitola, a kynde of wyld roses, why-
che haue neither good fauour nor faction.
Remunero, rare, to paye agayne moneye,
whiche is receyued.
Remunaria, an yle by Ethiope, soo ryche,
that the inhabytantes doo giue for a hois
by exchange, a talent of golde.
Remunio, are, to report, to signify, to shew
openly, to renounce, to refuse, to resigne,
sometime to restore.
Remunare uix, to refuse to lyeue.
Remunatur Consul, he is declared consule.
Remunatio, a report, also a resignation of
an officer, also a summons by an officer.
Remunum, they whyche do carie tydinges
from one to another.
Renuo, nuere, to refuse, to despyse.
Renus, nutus, a refusall or denyar with
countenance.
Reor, reris, ratus sum, I suppose.
Repagulum, a doore or wyndowe or other
thyng that shutteth or closeth.
Repages, idem.
Repandus, a, um, bent or bowed, and brode
backward, as ores were in the old tyme.
Repando, dere, to bende backe.
Reparo, rare, to repayre, to restore to the
yriste estate.
Reparamen, & reparatio, a reparynge or
reparation.
Reparco, parsi, fere, to spare.
Repasatio, a newe dyggynge aboute vy-
nes. Also a byngynge of grounde to tem-
per with moche labour and dyggynge.
Repasinator, a, u, newe digged or brought
in temper.
Repasino, are, to dygge agayne about vy-
nes, to alter lande or grounde, with ofte
dyggynge or labourynge.
Repasinar, nari, to be esteones dygged, or
brought into temper.

Repasus, are, to take reste.
Repedo, are, to go awaye, to go backe.
Repello, pulli, pellere, to put backe, to repel.
Rependo, di, dere, to reconpence.
Repenso, are, to ponder, to ouersee, to iuge.
Repente, sodaynely.
Repentinus, a, um, sodayne.
Reperbiur, it shall be founde.
Reperior, he that fyndeth.
Reperculo, cussi, cutere, to stryke agayn, to
reuerberate.
Repercussus, sus, a reuerberation or stry-
kyng oftyn.
Reperio, reperi, reperire, to fynde by auen-
ture, somer tyme otherwise.
Reperire, to calle agayne. Hem repudiat
reperior, llywe nowe, beinge once refus-
sed, I am callyd agayne. Alca reperta, re-
herfed from the begynning, farre sought,
or farre sette.
Reperere, paxnas, ab aliquo, to be auengyd
on one.
Repero, I remembre. Me quidem adoleſcē-
tulo, repeto quandam principem nomine
alternis diebus declamare, alternis disputa-
re, I remembre me, when I was a boye,
that one, whyche was a prynce of name,
dyde one daye declame, an nother daye
dispute.
Reperenti memoria, to cal to remembrance.
Repero, ti, ere, to aske again, to aske often,
or esteones, to reherce agayne, or res-
pete, to reuolue.
Reperundum accusari, is properly where
a man somer tyme beinge in great auctouite
and hauyng the rule of a countrey, is ac-
cused and callyd to a rechenyng, for all
that he hath receyued, being in his office,
about that whyche is his ordynarye allo-
waunce, also for all thyng that he tooke
wrongfully from any persone or towne:
whyche was the mooste necessarie action
for a publyke weale, that mought be deu-
ised, to be nowe put in execution.
Repignorator, he that redemeth or quiteth
his gage or pledge.
Repignero, are, to quite or redeme a pledge
or gage. It may be taken somer tyme with
vs, that whyche in our lawe is callyd to
repleuy: and repignoratio, a repleuy: and
repignoratio actio, for a replegiare.
Replaudo, dere, to make noise with the han-
des beate together.
Replicatio, a replication or vnfoldyng of
a thyng.
Replico, rare, to vnfolde, also to reply.
Replumbo, are, to vnfolde.
Repo, repli, pere, to crepe, to runne as roo-
tes do in the grounde.

Repo-

Reposco, sui, lire, to pollyshe agayne.
Reposco, lere, to be made able, to be of
power to doo.
Colum. 5. Repollesco, scere, to be esteones stronge
or in force.
Reponere fidem, to truste.
Horatius. Reponere, is also to put in by writing. Scri-
ptor honorum si forte reponis Achillem,
Thou that writest, if peraduenture thou
puttest in Achylles.
Repono, sui, nere, to putte or sette agayne in
his place, to laye vp, to recte agayne, to
hyde, to redelyuer or restore, to reuoke,
to repreſſe, to lay to moie, or exaggerate,
to heape one on another, to make to grow
agayne, to bynge agayne.
Vergo. 2. Et quantum longis carpent argenta diebus,
Exigua tantum gelidus ros nocte reponet:
Loke howe moche the sheepe in the longe
dayes shall byte.
The colde dewe in oone nyghte with gro-
wyng shall requyte.
Reporio, are, to bynge backe, or agayne.
Reposco, poposci, scere, to aske agayne that
whyche is myne owne, or as it were
dewe to me.
Repositorium, a storehowse.
Repositus, & repositus, a, um, layd vpp, to
hyde. Manet alta mente repositum, Iudicium
Paridis, wepe in his minde, remayned the
iudgement, that parys made betwene the
goddesses, of the whiche spange the oc-
casyn of the destruction of Troye.
Repositum, when the day after the marriage
frendes do come & drinke with the bride.
Reprehendo, dere, to plucke backe, to re-
proue, Reprehens, caught.
Represento, rare, to represent, to render, to
bynge in presence, or present a thyng, to
laye before one.
Reprimo, mere, to refrayne, to lette.
Reprobo, are, to reprove.
Reprobis, a man reprovied.
Reproces, sharpe.
Repsile, all thyng that crepeth.
Repro, rare, to crepe moch: also to go soft-
ly lyke a maye.
Repudio, are, to forsake, as a man forsaketh
his wyfe, also to refuse, to abandon, or leue.
Repudio consilium, quod primum intende-
ram, I will nowe leaue the counsaile that
I firste intended to folowe.
Repudium, a deuorce.
Repudium renuntiare, to be deuorced.
Repudium renuntiare, to declare a deuorce.
Is me nunc repudium renuntiare iussit ubi,
Ile wylled me to declare to the, that he
hath forsaken the.
Repudios nuptia, marriage, after the which

foloweth sone after a deuorce. Necessitas
me mala ut sium facis, uerum uideto, me
vbi uoles nupium dare, ne hac fama faciat,
repudiosas nuptias. Thou compellest me to
be nought, but take heed, that where thou
wylt marry me, by that repote he shall
make suche a weddinge as shall soone af-
ter be dissolved or broken.

Repuerasco, scere, to be esteones a chyld,
Repugno, are, to repugne or say contrary,
to resyste.

Repugnans, an aduerbe, whiche signify-
eth contrariouly, displeasantly. Vi signum
moneri & moneri, proprium est uere ami-
citię, & alterum libere facere, non asperit:
alterum patienter accipere non repugnans
ter, sic habendi est nullam in amicitia pes-
sem esse maiorem, quam adulationem, blan-
ditias, assiduationem. Lyke therfore as to
giue counsaile, and to be counsailed, pro-
priely belongeth to very frendshyp, also
the sone to do euery thyng frankly, the
tother to take all thyng patiently, not
displeasantly: So it is to be considered,
that in frendshyp there is no more pesti-
lence, than flattery, fayne wordes, and
consentynge to all thynges.

Repugnans, repugnans, where one thing
agreeth not with another.

Repungo, gere, to prycke agayne, or mutu-
ally duplicate or offend.

Repulsa, a puttyng backe of hym, whiche
eithere demaundeth or looketh for autho-
ritie or offyce.

Repulsor, oris, he that putteth an nother
man backe.

Repulsus, he that is put backe.

Reputo, rare, to thynke often, to consyder
moche, to reuolue in the mynde, to comyt,
also to cut of esteones.

Requies, reste.

Requiesco, scere, to reste or take reste.

Requies, a, um, that whiche resteth.

Requiro, requisui, requirere, to seke este-
nes or often, to requyre.

Res, occasion. Ete nara melius fied haud
potuit, factum est. If the occasion begon
it could not better haue ben doone, than
it is. Also it signifyeth meane. Iam repes-
sirem, quo pacto nec sit, nec solus fies: I
haue nowe founde the meane, howe thou
shalt be neither a sere, nor a companion
with hym.

Rem facere, to gayne or wyne. Nunquam
rem facies i ab his, necesse est facere homines,
Thou shalt neuer gayne peny: Gette
the peny, thou canst not shyle to any
gle meane.

Rem habere cum aliquo, to haue to do with
one,

Plautus in
Petr.Cicero de
amicitia.Terent. in
Adelph.Plautus in
Ruden.Terent. in
Adelph.

one, to meddell with one.
 Ter. in Eu. Res gerere, to haue or make warres. Scipio
 Plinius. one Aemiliano res in Africa gerente. Poly-
 lib. s. bius annalium conditor, ab eo accepta classe
 scrutandi orbis illius gratia circumuectus est:
 Scipion Aemilianus making warres in Af-
 fricke, Polybius the wyrtar of historiis,
 with a certayne numbrie of shippes, was
 conuayed aboute that coste, to inscriche
 that parte of the worlde.
 Plautus in Re iurare, to helpe with deedes & not with
 Epidico. wordes onely. Is amicus, qui in re dubia re
 iurat, ubi re est opus, hinc to a frende, which
 in a case that is doubtful, helpe th me with
 his deedes, where deedes are required.
 Terent. in Quid isti credam? res ipsa indicat: what shal
 Eunuchio. I trust hym: the deede selfe declareth.
 Verba ad rem conferre, to doo as he sayth.
 Terent. in Vsq adeo ego illius ferre possum ineptias &
 Eunuchio. magnifica verba, verba dum sint, verum enim,
 si ad rem conferentur, vapulabit: hitherto
 I can suffre his lewdenesse, and biaggies,
 as long as they are but wordes: but yf he
 do as he sayth, he shall smart therfore.
 Re vera, in deede, in very trowth, matter
 in deede.
 Refutatio, a courtyse speakyng to hym
 that speaketh to you, a resalutinge.
 Refutatio, salutare, to salute hym that salu-
 teth you.
 Refectio, si, die, to amende, to reforme.
 Refectio, iure, to weede out of come.
 Res, a thinge, the thinge, the matter: some-
 tyme estate, condicion, busynesse, content-
 ion, cause, rycheesse or substance, profyte,
 weale, experience.
 Res est, it to matter in deede.
 Res ad manum redit, it is all come to a
 bagge and a staffe, or a staffe and a walet.
 Res comperendinata, a matter adourned or
 deferred vntill the thirde daye.
 Res iudicata, the matter or cause finally de-
 termined and adiudged.
 Res controuersa, the matter in lute.
 Res forensis, a matter in lawe.
 Respublica, a publike weale.
 Rescindo, scidi, scindere, to cut or breake in
 Verrill. sunder, to take awaye, to destroye, to make
 Geor. li. s. voyde or repell an acte or lawe, to breake
 vp. Caelum rescindere fratres, Ter sunt co-
 nati: Thynke the biethern assayed to breake
 vp heuen, for to enter.
 Rescio, scini, scire, to knowe a thinge, which
 is by dede and kepte secrete: also to knowe
 a thinge after that it is done, which was
 not known before.
 Rescisco, scere, idem quod Rescio.
 Rescribo, psi, here, to wyte agayne, to rede-
 lyuer, to repay money.

Reseco, are, to cut awaye that which is su-
 perfluous.
 Refecare ad vinum, to pare to the quicke, to
 touche the quicke in a matter.
 Refecro, crare, to praye or desire estones:
 also to assolve one of his auowe.
 Refegmen, the paringe of a mans nayles.
 Refero, are, to open a thinge that is closed.
 Refero, rere, to sow or set agayne.
 Referuatio, a referuation, a keepyng of some
 thyng e.
 Referuo, uare, to kepe a part frome other
 thinges, to referue.
 Refes, idis, ydell frome accustomed labour
 or occupation.
 Reflex, fecis, that which is cut and springeth
 agayne, and beareth more fruite than it
 dyd before.
 Resideo, refedi, residere, to rest, to sytte, to
 stande fast.
 Resido, fedi, sidere, to syt downe, also to a-
 bidde. Nam Viennensium vitia inter ipsos res
 fidunt, nostra late vagantur, For the faultes
 of men of Viennne, doo abyde with them,
 our vices runne abrode, and be euery where
 knowne.
 Resider in vultu, there doeth rest or appere
 in the vyfage. Quorum non in sententia so-
 lum, sed etiam in nutu residebat autoritas, In
 whose sentence not onely, but also counte-
 nance, autoritie rested.
 Residuus, a, um, the rest or remnant.
 Resigno, are, to open that which is sealed:
 sometyme to scale fast, also to syt, some-
 tyme to restore agayne, also to resigne or
 surrendre.
 Resignatum es, wages stopped for negli-
 gent service in warres.
 Resillo, lij, lire, to lepe backe, or steppe away
 quickly.
 Resimus, he that hath a camouflenose, that
 is to saye, tounred vppwarde.
 Resina, rosyn, all lyke gumme whyche run-
 neth out of trees.
 Resinatus, sinata, tum, rascd, or dyessed with
 rosyn.
 Resipio, pul, pere, idem quod Resipisco.
 Resipisco, resipui, resipiscere, to retourne to
 perfect vnderstanding, to be estones wise,
 where before he erred.
 Resisto, resili, resistere, to resiste or with-
 stande.
 Resoluo, uere, to resolue, to destroye, to pay
 dettes, to remoue, to vndo or vnlowe.
 Resolutio nervorum, the palsey.
 Resono, nare, to sowne agayne, to make an
 Eccho.
 Resorbeo, bui, & psi, here, to poure out or
 disgorge the licour that was receyued.
 Re-

Re-

Respecto, are, to see often, to loue, to helpe.
 Respectus, tus, a looke: also, respect or re-
 gard. Nec eo respectu communis disces-
 serat: hancunge no regarde thereunto he
 departed.
 Respergo, si, gere, to cast water or other li-
 cour about, to spynkle.
 Respergimen, a spynklynge or castynge a-
 bout of licour.
 Respicere, to helpe or socour. Age, me in tuis
 secundis rebus respice: Let se, nowe in thy
 prosperitie, socoure me.
 Respicit nos, deus, god hath pytie on vs.
 Tace modo, deo respiciet nos aliquis, peace
 now, some god will haue pitie on vs.
 Respicere se, to take hede or haue regarde
 of hym selfe. Non soles respicere te, cum dis-
 cas iniuste alteri: Art thou not wont to take
 hede of thy selfe, when thou sayest wrong
 of another man? Non uis cohibere non re-
 respicis? non tibi exempli facis sum? wilt
 thou not beware? wilt thou not take hede
 of thy selfe? am not I a good example vn-
 to the?
 Respicio, exi, spicere, to loke backe, to haue
 regarde, to prouyde, to remedy, to kepe, to
 reserue, to loue.
 Respiro, are, to take bieth, also to take co-
 lour, to retourne to the first state. Si armis
 aut conditione positus, aut fatigatione abie-
 ctus, aut victoria detractus, ciuitas respiraues
 rit: dignitate tua tibi, & fortuna vii licebit
 If that harneyse, cyther by condicions of
 peace bringe layde away, or by werynesse
 of both partes bringe thiowen awaye, or
 pulled awaye by victory, the cite shall re-
 couer her frast estimation, thou than shalt
 enioye thy possessions and dignitie.
 Resplendo, dere, to shyne.
 Respondeo, di, dere, to aunswere, to appere
 when one is called, to agree, to consent or
 be lyke or equal, to be against, as one thing
 set or lyng agaynst another.
 Responso, an aunswere.
 Responso, rare, to make or geue aunswere:
 it pertayned properly to lawiers: and them
 whyche hadde the interpretation of cere-
 monyes.
 Responso are, to aunswere.
 Responsum, an aunswere.
 Responsum, sus, sul, where one thinge doeth
 agree with another, a consent, a conue-
 nience.
 Respuo, ere, to refuse, or relect.
 Resugno, resagnare, to contayne or holde
 water.
 Restat, Restare, to be or remayne of that
 thinge, that is lefte, to stande backe, to re-
 syte. Hoc me restat, that remayneth of

abydeth for me.
 Restauo, Restaurare, to restore, or make a-
 gayne.
 Restibilis, that which is renewed, or sown
 agayne.
 Restibilis ager, a feelde which is sowne two
 yeres together.
 Restinguo, xi, guere, to stint or put out, or
 cense, as fyre, lyght, and thurst.
 Restio, onis, a roper: also he that hangeth
 hym selfe.
 Restipulatio, a puttyng in of pledges, put in
 gage or pledge, for to make aunswere to
 an action.
 Restipulor, aris, ari, to make aunswere in the
 lawe.
 Restite, to be redy to be sowne, ploughed, or
 dygged.
 Restis, a halter or corde, a rope or bunche of
 of garlyke or onyons.
 Restem ducere, when maydens and childre
 daunse togither hande in hande, or with
 naphens, leadyng one another. Ad restim
 res redijt, the mater is in despayre, or des-
 sperate.
 Restiro, rare, to abyde or tary.
 Restituo, ere, to restore, to yelde agayne.
 Restitutio, restitution.
 Resto, rare, to remayne, to tary. Hic nunc me
 credit aliquam sibi fallaciam portare, & ea
 me hic restitisse gratia: hinc weeneth, that I
 warke hym some falsheede, and that I tary
 still therfore. Nullam querentes volupta-
 tem Stoici restant, The Stoike Philoso-
 phers do resist or sticke to their opynion,
 seekinge for no pleasure.
 Restat mihi, it targeth for me: it shal happen
 vnto me.
 Restrictio & Restrictum, straitely, or
 straite.
 Restringo, xi, stringere, to bynde or strayne
 backward, to bynde agayne, to restrayne:
 sometyme it signifyeth to louse. Apulei.
 Iumentum restrictit, abireq stabulo liberum
 sinu: he loused his horse, and let hym out
 of the stable at libertye.
 Resulto, rare, to lepe agaynst a thinge, to
 rebounde, to rebelle, to scape or steppe
 backe.
 Resumo, psi, sumere, to take agayne, to
 resume.
 Resuo, ere, to sowe agayne, or make a dou-
 ble sycherall to rypp or vndo that whi-
 che is sowne: to vnsyche. Sument virile
 togam, tunica laticlavi resuta ex vtriusq parte,
 ad pedes decidit: when he came fyfte to
 mannes age, his Senators core beynge
 rypte on both sydes, fell downe to his
 feete.

Resuo

Plautus.

Ter. in An.

Cicero de
finibus.

Suet. in an.

Resupinus, na, num, vpryght, the bely vprward.
 Resurgo, xxi, gere, to aryse vppe.
 Resurrectio, resurrection.
 Resupino, nare, to tourne vprward, or vpright, to reuoke or calle backe, to differ, to peruerse.
 Retia, trece growyng on the bankes of ryuer, or in the ryuers.
 Retardatio, a taryenge.
 Retardo, dare, to make to tary.
 Rete, us, a nette.
 Retege, Retexi, tegere, to discouer or disclose.
 Retento, entare, to retayne often, to tempte effoneo.
 Retexo, ere, to entwyse or vntwyne, or vntwynde: sometyme to twist or wynde effones, to dissolue.
 Retiaculum, a lytle net.
 Retiarius, he that casteth a nette, properly in fygthynge to appchende his aduersarye.
 Retia, nettes, sometyme it signifyeth one nette.
 Reticeo, cui, ticere, to holde ones peace, to speake no worde, to kepe secrete, to saye nothyng.
 Reticentia, silence, whan one holdeth his peace.
 Retacula, a lytle net, wherein a mans heare or womens is trussed.
 Reticulatus, Reticulata, culatum, made lyke a nette.
 Reticulum, a cawle or coyfe: also a bagge, wherein meate is carped.
 Rennaculum, what so cuer holdeth any other thinge, a staye.
 Retinere, to holde vppe, that a man fall not.
 Abreue me obsecro. B. obsecro quid tibi est? An. Dispem. B. per miferia, quid stupes Amphilar? Oh holde me vppe I praye the. B. alax what ayleth the? A. I am vndone. B. alas that cuer I was borne, why doth thy hart saye the Antiphar?
 Retinco, nui, nere, to holde agayne, to retayne, to kepe in remembrance.
 Retinere, to restrayne or let one frome doinge that, that he wolde. Pudore & liberalitate liberos retinere satis esse credo, quam metu: I thinke it better to restrayne children frome their wanton willes, by shame and liberalitie, than with feare.
 Retinens, he that kepeth still.
 Retiolum, a cawle, or coyfe.
 Retondeo, dere, to klyppe all ouer.
 Retorqueo, torfi, quere, to cast backwarde, to thome or thute agayne.
 Retorresco, retorrescere, to be burnedde

with the sunne.
 Retorridus, da, dum, burned or scryd.
 Retracto, ctare, to calle backe, or reuoke a thinge that is done, to diawe backe, to excuse, to laye to another man, to diawe vp.
 Retrahe, traxi, trahere, to pull or diawe backe, or to diawe to.
 Retribuo, buere, to recompence.
 Retrica, old witors called the water, where with gardens are watered.
 Retrimetum, the diaggies of a thyng: some tyme ordure or dung.
 Retro, behynde.
 Retrocedo, celsi, cedere, to go backe.
 Retrorum, bacward.
 Retrosus, a, um, turned backwarde.
 Retrudo, si, dere, to put backe.
 Retundo, dere, to make blunt or dull, that whyche is sharpe: also to beate often on a thyng.
 Reus, a, um, dull, blunt, contrary to sharp.
 Alix agrorum partes, quæ acuta ingenia gi-gnant, aliq quæ reusa: Some partes of cos trayes there be, whyche do bunge forth sharpe wyttes, some bunge forth dull.
 Reualesco, scere, to be recouered frome sickness.
 Reuelo, nexi, here, to bynge or cary backe, or agayne.
 Reuelatio, a reuelynge or a disclosynge of a thinge.
 Reuello, reuellere, to plucke backe, to pull agayne.
 Reuelo, are, to discouer.
 Reuenio, nire, to come agayne.
 Reuerendus, worthy reuerence.
 Reuerens, reuitor, reuissimus, he that doeth reuerence.
 Reuerenter, reuerently.
 Reuerentia, reuerence or honour doone to one.
 Reueror, teris, teri, to haue in reuerence.
 Reuersio, a retourne.
 Reuertor, teris, ti, to retourne.
 Reuerto, idem.
 Reuincio, uinxi, uincere, to bynde backe or behynde, as to bynde ones handes behynde hym.
 Reuincere paratus est, whyche the lawyers do saye, Paratus est verificare, lye to redy to auct.
 Reuiso, fere, to retourne to see.
 Reuivisco, scere, to be requyed.
 Reuoco, uocare, to calle backe, to reuoke, to bynge agayne, to diawe backe, to rayse frome deth.
 Reuocare pedem, to turne backe, to recule.
 Reuocare, to restore or renewe. Item circa omnium ordinum statum domi, forisq, aut

Cicero

Baculus

Vergil, Gell.

Terent. in
Heauton.Terent. in
Adolph.

correxte, aut exoleta reuocant, aut etiam noua institui: Whoeuer concernynge the state of al begrees, as wel within his house as withoute, ether he byd amende them, or renewed those thynges that were oute of vse, or els odayned newe.
 Reuocatio, a reuocation or callynge backe.
 Reuocare reses, to reherce the depositions of witnesses, publication.
 Reuolo, are, to flee backe.
 Reuoluo, ui, uere, to turne vppe and downe, to reuolue, to tourne backe, to remoue.
 Reuoluius, ia, tum, to be tourned backe, to be remoued.
 Reuolutio, a tournynge backe to the firste place or poynt: a reuolucio, or tournynge of celestiall bodies or spheres.
 Reuolto, tere, olde wyttars vsd for Reuertor, to retourne.
 Reus, he that is sued or accused, sometyme he that is giltye.
 Reus facti, gilty of an offence.
 Reus agitur, he is sued or accused.
 Reus peragitur, he that is condemned.
 Reus stipulando, he that bargayneth.
 Reus uori, he that hath auowed.
 Reum subdere, to accuse one of gret offence.
 Rex regis, a kynge.
 Rex sacrificulus, was a chief minister of sacrifices amonge the Romayns onely.

R. ANTE H.

R Habarbarum, Rubarbe, a pcciousse roote, medicinable to poure coler, also to corrobore the stomake and lyuer.
 Rachinon, a spyder, hauynge a lytle blacke beed, and is somewhat whyte, and hath short feete, whose bytynge is as venomous as the styngynge of a Scorpion.
 Rhadamanthus, was kynge of Licia, which was a straight executour of iustice: and therefore was supposed of the Paynymes to be afterwarde one of the iuges in hell.
 Rhagades, & Rhagadia, certayne klestes or as it were Strachis aboute the siege or fundament.
 Rhamnus, a kynde of bremble, whyche is whyte, and beareth more frute than other do, and also hath floures, & sendeth forth braches with straight pickes, not crooked as other are, and hath brode leues.
 Rhamusia, was called goddesse of venys graunce.
 Rhamnusius, a man of a town called Rhamnus, by Athenes.
 Rhampsinitus, the propre name of a kynge of Egypte.

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Rhaphanus, an herbe called Radshe.
 Rhebanus, a ryuer in the mouth of Bosphorus, a countrey in Thracia.
 Rhea, was called the mother of goddes, called also Libele.
 Rhea Syluia, the mother of Romulus and Aemulus.
 Rheda, a chariot.
 Rhedarius, a chariotman.
 Rhegium, a citie on the bordure of Italy towards Sicile: also an other citie not ferre frome Parma.
 Reginus, a man of the citie of Rhegium in Calabie.
 Rhemi, people in Fraunce, called also Rhenenses.
 Rhenones, cotes made of the skynnes of beastes.
 Rhenus, a noble ryuer in Germania, called the Rhyne.
 Rhenense vinum, Rhyenische wyne.
 Rhenenses, people dwellynge on the ryuer of Rhyne.
 Rheon, Reubarbe.
 Rhesus, kynge of Thracia, whiche came to the ayde of the Troianes, and was slayne of Diomedes: of whome a ryuer aboute Troye was called Rhesus.
 Rheti, a people in Italy.
 Rhetia, a countrey in Germany, whyche some men doo suppose to be Bauaria, or Buer, called in Duche, Berue.
 Rhetor, oris, he that teacheth Rhetorike.
 Rhetorica, Rhetorike, or the craft of eloquence.
 Rhetoricor, cari, to speake Rhetorike.
 Rhetorice, lyke a Rhetorician.
 Rhetus, a graunt, whome Dionysie, beinge tourned into a lyon, slewe.
 Rhetoricus, an oratour, or a man cunnynge in the craft of eloquence.
 Rhetoristo, are, to speake in the fourme of Rhetorike.
 Rheuma, a rewme or distillation of humours.
 Rheumatismus, the disease of rheume.
 Rhibus, a bremble called Radshe.
 Rhinoceron, onis, a best that hath an horne in his nose, whyche naturally is enemy to the Gylphant: it is also an oyle vessell, out of the which oyle is dropped.
 Rhinocerotis nasum habere, is sayd of them that be witty. Iuuenest, fenest, Et pueri nasum, Rhinocerotis habent, Yong men, olde men, And children, and all be witty.
 Rhodanus, a ryuer in Fraunce, called the Rhone.
 Rhodia, a kynde of vynes.
 Rhodius, a certayne pcciousse stone, of the

Horatius.

the colour of a rose.

Rhodope, a mountayne in Thracia.

Rhodos, an yle called Rhodes.

Rhodus, of the Rhodes.

Plini. Rhododaphne, & Rhododendros, a tree, hauynge leaues lyke to an almonde tree, but greater and fatter fedes, open lyke a home, which hath in them wulle lyke purple silke, a longe roote, salte in tast, it groweth in watry places.

Rhodonia, a gardyn of roses.

Rhodophone, that part of Syria, that goeth ouer the mountayne of Taurus.

Rhodopeus, a, um, pertaynyng to the mountayne, of Rhodope.

Rhombus, a fygure foure square, hauynge the sydes equal, the corners crooked. it is also a fysh called a Birt: also a spyrrynge wheele or tourne.

Rhœas, whan the corners of the eyen are open, so that there doo fall frome the ym continuall droopes.

Rhompha, a sworde.

Rhœus, a mountayne of Troye, where that Helamonius was buried.

Rhœton, wyne made of pomegranettes.

Rhopalon, a water lily, called communely Menuphar.

Rhoxia, a countrey by Polonia.

Rhoxalani, people on the north part, of the ruer of Danubius, or Danowe.

Rlaurenti, a people in Fraunce called Rhodæ.

Rhymnus, a ryuer.

Rhyndacus, a ryuer, which runneth in to the see called Pontus.

Rhyparographus, a paynter of tryfles, a stayner.

Rhyon, a vessell lyke to a moone.

Rhythmus, numbrie or armeny in speakinge.

¶ R. ANTE I.

Rica, a garment of purple, hemmed or purfled, also a kerchief, whiche woemen do weare.

Ricinus, & Ricinum, euery garment that is foure square, also it is a kynde of Lucumbes, also an herbe lyke a fygge tree, but lesse, hauynge leaues lyke to a plane tree.

Ricinum, & Ricinum, a cloke, whereof part was cast ouer a mannes sholder.

Ricula, a handkerchief.

Rictus, & Rictum, a grynnyng or scornful openyng of the mouth: also the fourme of the vsage, whan a man gryneth, or a dogge bawleth.

Rideo, risi, ridere, to laugh: also to shone or moche,

Ridibundus, da, dum, that laugheth moche.

Ridica, a proppre, wherewith a vyne, or other lyke thynge is holden vp.

Ridiculare, a thynge to laugh at.

Ridiculum, idem. also a moche.

Ridiculus, a man whome men doo moche or laugh at.

Ridicularius, a, um, idem quod Ridiculum.

Ridicule, folysly.

Ridiculosus, a, um, idem quod Ridiculus.

Ridiculose, folysly to be laughed at.

Rigeo, gui, gere, to be feruently colde, also to be harde or styffe.

Rigescio, scere, idem quod Rigeo.

Rigide, styffly, sharply, cruilly.

Rigidus, da, dum, colde, harde, styffe, sharpe or cruill.

Rigo, are, to make weate, or to water a garden or felde.

Rigor, Rigoris, colde, hardenesse, styffenesse.

Riguus, a, um, that maye be easily weate or watered.

Rima, a chynke, or kleft in woode or stone, where it is not close toynd.

Rimula, a lytell chynke or kleft.

Rimas agere, to be clouyn or chynked, as tymbre or bourdes are with lyenge in the wynde.

Rimā inuenire, to fynde an excuse, or meane to escape.

Rimor, aris, ari, to serche diligently, also to klieue as tymbre doeth.

Rimofus, a, um, full of kleftes or chynkes.

Ringo, xi, gere, to grynne or shew the teeth, as a dogge doeth whan he will barke or byre, also to be angry, to bawle, to barke.

Ripa, a water banke.

Riparia, a byde whych breedeth in water bankes.

Ripa, seu Ripei, mountaynes in Archadia.

Riphi, mountaynes in Scythia.

Riscus, a cofer covered with lather: also a lytle wyndowe.

Risibilis, le, that which can laugh.

Risus, laughter.

Risus sardonius, a laughter without mythy, as of them that be madde or cruill, such as grith men vse whan they be angry.

Rire, dyrectely, truly, even as it shulde be.

Riuales, doctres, wherin the fourme of ceremonies, and old maners and customes are wyten.

Ritus, us, an approued custome.

Riuales, they whiche equally doo loue one womanne, or be woars togyther, also they, whose landes be deuoyd by a ryuer or brooke: also they which dwel vpon ryuers.

Riualitas, tatis, enuy or obseruance betwixt the

Plantas in Cur. & in Casina.

the louers of one woman.

Plautus in Agaar. Rilius, a wower, idem quod Riualis.

Rilus, a ryuer or broke.

Rilius, a lytell broke.

Riuo, are, is to go to watryng, as bestia do.

Rixa, a bawlyng contention.

Rixose, bawlyng.

Rixosus, a stryuer or bawler.

Rixor, aris, ari, & rixo, to contende with bawlyng.

¶ R. ANTE O.

Rohigalia, the Ceremonyes pertaynyng to Robigus, the piseruatur of coine.

Robiginosus, a, um, moche blasted.

Robigo, was honored of the Romans for a goddess, whom they supposed mought piserue their coine from blasting.

It is also that vice in coine called blasting.

Robigus, whome the olde Romaynes named the god, that piserued coine from blasting.

Roboraria, places, whiche ar paled about.

Roboreus, ea, eum, of oken tymbre.

Roboro, are, to fortifie.

Robosus, the old wyters vsed for robore, an oke.

Robur, roboris, hard oke. It is also strenght and hardenes of the body. Sometime the strenght or hardnes of any thing generally.

Robus, olde wyters called redde of colour. Also al maner of matter, which had many redde paynes, was called Robus.

It is also a kynde of wheate, that yeldeth fayre meale, whiche we nowe calle redde wheate.

Robustus, ta, tum, stronge and harde.

Rodo, si, dere, to gnawe as a mouse or other lyke beaste dothe. Sometime to detracte or backbyte.

Rodus, da, dum, a thynge vnperfect or rude, vnpolished, vnwrought.

Rogamen, minis, a desyre.

Rogarii, Rogarye, whych requyred the parties, that eche of them shoulde promyse.

Plautus. Rogator, rogatoris, a begger frome doore to doore.

Rogito, tare, to intreate or demande, to inquire often, so as he for a thynge.

Rogo, are, to requyre, to pray, to inquire, to aske of one, to intreate.

Rogare populum, to treat with the people.

Rogare sacramento, to sweare oone, or to gye to hym an othe.

Rogatio, was amonge the Romaynes, whanne the Tribunes, whych were the

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beed officers of the people, were contents that any acte shoulde passe, whiche was made by the sennate, or by the same Tribunes deuoyd.

Rogus, a great fyre, wherewith beed bodies were bourned.

Roma, the cite of Rome.

Romanens, he that cometh from an other countrey, and dwelleth at Rome.

Romania, is a countrey called Thracia.

Romanus, a Romayne.

Romanus, na, num, of Rome.

Romandui, Roimandes.

Romula, a tree, vnder the whiche Romulus and Remus were founde.

Romuleus, a, um, & Romulidus, da, dum, of Romulus.

Romulus, the first kyng of Romaynes.

Ronchisso, are, to route or smite.

Ronchus, a routynge. Sometime a scoone.

Ronchifonus, he that routeth or smiteth.

Rorarii milites, men in the vauntgarde, or a forwarde of a battayle.

Roratio, is a discafe in vynes, by the occasyon wherof the chiefe grapes doo falle away.

Roresco, scere, to be washed with dewe.

Rorifacio, cere, to spryngle.

Rores, dewes.

Roro, are, to dewe, or diappe downe lyke dewe.

Rorulentus, ta, tum, full of dewe.

Rps, roris, dewe.

Rosa, a Rose.

Rosaceus, a, um, of roses. Aqua Rosacea, Rosewater.

Rosalia, garlandes of Roses.

Rosarium, a gardyn or bedde of Roses.

Roseum, a gardyne of Roses.

Roseus, a, um, of a rose.

Rosidus, da, dum, wetted with dewe.

Rosmarinum, Rosemary, or a lytell shoute.

Rostellum, a lytell beake or bylle of a byrd.

Rostra, rostrum, rostris, was a place in Rome afore the court called Hostilia, wherin was a pulpit, in which the oratours of Rome were wonte to stande, whan they preached to the people, or declared any matter, of the whiche proceeded this woide Pro rostris, in the pulpit, or at the barre.

Rostrum, a beake of a byrde, a shoute of a beaste or fysh, also the steele of a ship or boote.

Rota, a wheele.

Roto, tare, to turne a thynge lyke a wheele.

Romula, a lytell whele. Rosella, idem.

Rounde, roundly, aptly, elegantly, handsomely, properly in wordes.

Rotundus, unda, dum, rounde, sometime welles

well compacte or factoned. Ore rotundo loqui, to expresse moche in fewe wordes.

QR, ANTE V.

Rvhfacio, cere, to make redde.
 Rubefio, fieri, to be made redde.
 Rubell, redde grapes.
 Rubellum vinum, clarette wyne.
 Rubco, bere, to be redde.
 Ruber, bria, brum, redde.
 Rubesco, scere, to be redde.
 Rubeta, a tode.
 Rubetum, a bushy close.
 Rubeus, ea, eum, redde.
 Rubens, idem.
 Rubi, borum, a towne in Campania.
 Rubia, mader, wherwith clothe is dyed.
 Rubicon, conis, a ryuer in Italye, whyche dyuideth Italy from Lombardy.
 Rubicundus, da, dum, ruddy.
 Rubidus, da, dum, a swarte redde. Also rowghe or course, as briedde, hauynge moche bianne.
 Rubigino, are, to ruste.
 Rubiginosus, a, um, rusty.
 Rubigo, ginis, ruste.
 Rubor, oris, rednesse.
 Rubrica, red chalke, or ruddell, wherwith shepe are marked.
 Rubricera, rosette colour.
 Rubrus, a, um, redde.
 Rubricatus, ta, tum, coloured with redde, or ruddelyd, as shepe are.
 Rubus, a biemle.
 Ruco, are, to belke or breake wynde vppre warde.
 Ruclito, rare, to breake wynde often.
 Rucltuatio, idem quod rucltus.
 Rucltus, belkyng or bickng wynd vppward.
 Rude donari, to be discharged of attendace properly in warres.
 Rude accipere, hath the same signification.
 Rudens, tis, a cabell of a shyppe.
 Ruderarium, a rangynge syene.
 Rudero, rare, to laye on olde stooncs and rubbell.
 Rudero, are, to daube or lay on motter.
 Ruderatus, ta, tum, where moche rubbyshe lyeth.
 Rudetum, a place, where lyeth moche rubbyshe or rubbell. Also lande, whiche hath lrenley, and is newly put in tylythe.
 Rudian, they whexhe are dyscharged of fygthynge with swordes, as they whiche were calledde Gladiatores, that openlye faught one with an other, to animate the Romaynes, with shedynge of their blode. They be also bodgers or smeders of old

garmentes, also seuiares, or makers of sieues.
 Rudicula, a porte styche.
 Rudig, arum, a citie in the furthre parte of Italy, loynynge to Apulia.
 Rudimentum, the fyast teching of children.
 Rudio, dire, to tech one, whiche is vnlearnid.
 Rudis, a rodde or yerde, whiche was gauen to sward players, when they came to. lx. yerres olde, in token that they were sette at libertie. sometyme lybertie frome labour.
 Rudis, de, rude, vnperfect, new, vnwrought.
 Rudus, rudaris, sharden or pieces of stoncs broken and scattered, rubbell or rubbyshe of olde houses.
 Ruditas, rudenes, lacke of lernynge or wit.
 Rudo, rudi, rudere, to braye lyke an asse. It is sometyme spoken of a man. sometyme of a woman.
 Rufo, & rufesco, scere, to be somnewhat redde.
 Rufo, fare, to make redde.
 Rufuli, certayne Captaynes made by the consul, who afterward were called Rutuli.
 Rufus, a, um, somewhat redde.
 Ruga, a wyngle, or playte.
 Rugio, giul, gire, to rose.
 Rugo, gare, to be playted or wyngled.
 Rugo, xi, gere, to belke.
 Ruina, ruine, extreme decay.
 Ruinosus, a, um, ruinous, in decaye.
 Rulla, the stasse, wherwith the ploughman clenseth his culter.
 Ruma, was of the olde witters callydde a teate, also it is the throte bolle.
 Rumen, the bewlappe of a beaste. also a place in the bely, a panche.
 Rumentum, a biastynge oute, an aposteme that biasteth out of the fleshe.
 Ruma, a goddesse, whom the paynims did suppose to be beneficiall to womens brestes, and to suckynge chylderne.
 Rumigare, to chewe the cudde.
 Rumigero, rare, to carie tydynge.
 Ruminatio, a chewynge of the cudde, as a beaste dothe.
 Ruminallis ficus, a figge tree, vnder the whiche it is supposed that a wolfe gaue sucke to Romulus and Remus.
 Rumino, minare, & Ruminor, ari, to chewe the cudde. Also to calle esteones to remembrance.
 Rumex, icis, wyde forell, also a weapon like to a spere.
 Rumifero, are, & rumigero, rare, to beare or bynget tydynge.
 Rumis, a teate.
 Rumito, to beare tydynge.

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Rumigerulus, a teller of tydynge.
 Rumor, are, to gyue the teate to a chyld.
 Rumor, rumoris, tydynge, a rumoure, a byuete.
 Rumpo, rupi, rumpere, to breake, to make werye, Rumpere moras, to make haste.
 Rumposinus, a bushy, whiche groweth in France, of whom Columella waiteth, that no corne shulde be sowne within twentye foote therof.
 Rumporinetum, the place where suche bushes doo growe.
 Rumusculus, a lyttell rumour or byute.
 Rumula, a lyttell teate.
 Runa, a weapon, sometyme vsed in Fraunce.
 Runca, a sawe, wherwith tymber is sawen.
 Runcatio, weedyng.
 Runcina, a whypplawe, wherwith tymber is sawen, it is also a bushyshe, or bylle, to cutte bushes.
 Runcino, are, to sawe tymber.
 Runco, care, to wede or pull vp.
 Runfor, oris, oone of the names of Pluto, callyd god of lacle.
 Ruere, is also to ouerthrowe, to rine forth heedlyng. Quo moriture ruis, maioraque uiribus audez? whyther runnest thou heedlyng to be slayne, and attemptest thinges aboute thy puissances. Also to lyfte vp. Er ruit aram, ad celi picca crassus caligine nubem, And beinge thycke, it lyfted vp to heuen a cloude, as blacke as pytche. some tyme it sygnifyeth to make a great noyse.
 Ruit arduus aether, The highe firmamente rumbled, or made a great noyse.
 Ruor, rui, ruere, to falle, to poure out, to be deceyued, to subuerste, to make playne, to plucke vppre, to breake a sonder, to throwe downe.
 Rupes, be hylles, bankes, or rockes: soo stepe downe, as noo manne maye clymme theym.
 Rupicapra, a wyld goote.
 Rupicias, for damnum dederis, thou shalt paye or yelde damages.
 Ruptus, rupta, ruptum, broken or biaste, weryed, toime or rent.
 Ruralis, le, rusticall, or of the vyllage.
 Rurestris, re, of the countrey, not of the citie or towne.
 Ruricola, a husbande man.
 Rurigena, borne in the countrey, oute of a citie or great towne.
 Ruro, rare, to do after the countrey faction.
 Ruror, raris, rari, to dwelle in the countrey, or out of the citie.
 Rursus, & Rursum, esteones or bakwarde, on the other parte.

Rus, rurs, the countrey, oute of the Citie, where as housbandrye is vsed and exercysed.
 Ruscum, a wand.
 Ruspore, ari, to serche diligently. It is properly to shap, as an henne dothe, when she seketh for meate.
 Russus, & russus, a, um, redde.
 Rustica, a byde lyke a partryche, but he hath a longer byll.
 Rusticanus, na, num, rusty call, of the countrey or vyllage.
 Rustice, rustically, vncourteysly, rudely.
 Rusticane, idem.
 Rusticarius, caria, carium, pertaynynge to husbandrye.
 Rusticatum, for rustice, an Aduerbe, churelyshlye.
 Rusticitas, tatis, carlyshenes, sometyme fearfulness. Et si rusticitas non vetat, ipsa rogat. And yf that foolyshe bashfulness lette her nat, she maketh requeste.
 Rusticor, caris, cari, to dwelle in the countrey, or exercyse husbandrye.
 Rusticus, ca, rusticum, rusty call, vplandysh, homely, without curtesye.
 Rusticus, is also the propie name of a man.
 Ruta, Rewe, callydde also herbe Grace. It is amonge the lawyers all that is dygged oute of the grounde, as stone, cole, leadde, and other metalle.
 Ruta & cesa, Till be it Mutius doth saye, that in Ruris & cesis are those thynges, that be not faste in the grounde, nor are any parte of the buydynge or the couerynge of a hous. Perchance we mought name theym heyre lomes.
 Rutabulum, a coole rake, to make cleane an ouen.
 Rutaceus, a, um, of rewe.
 Rutatus, ta, tum, made of rewe.
 Rutatio, & rurus, for rustatio, belkyng.
 Rutellum, a lyttell mattocke.
 Rutilo, lare, te shyne.
 Ruto, rare, for ruclto, to belke or breke wind vppward.
 Rutor, idem.
 Rutrum, a mattocke.
 Rutum, idem.
 Rutuba, trouble. Id postea ulderimus, nunc sumus in rutuba, we wyl afterwarde see, now be we in trouble.
 Rutubarii, men that bygge with mattockes.
 Rutulus, la, lum, a brighte redde lyke to coles that be kyndled.
 Rutupinum promontorium, a goote or cloude of lande in Englande, lyenge into the see, whiche I suppose is in Norfolk.

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Plinia

Flac. Cicero.

Varro.



SABA, a cite in Ethiopia.
Sabari, people in Araby.
Sabbarius, he that keepeth the sabbath daye.
Sabbati, the day of rest from labour.
Sabaoth, in the plurelle nombre, in the hebrew tunge, signifyeth of hostes, or armyes, or powers.
Sabath, a propre name, wherof cometh Sabbatheni, the name of a people.
Sabbatinus, a vacation after labours.
Sabbatizae, to kepe sabbath daye.
Sabe, in the tunge of Siria, is the moneth of February.
Sabelli, people, whiche dwell in the mountaynes betwene the Sabines and Marsi, in Itale.
Sabim, amonge the Arrabiane doth signifye god.
Sabina, a weapon lyke a boie speare.
Sabini, people in Italy.
Sabinia, a gate at Rome, out of the whiche men went to the Sabines.
Sabora, a cite of Araby.
Sabucus, an elder tree.
Sabuleum, a grauell pytte.
Sabulum, greatte grauell.
Sabalosus, a, um, grauelly.
Saburra, lastage, or balse, wherewith shippes are euen posyd, to go rpryght, whiche is commonly of grauell.
Saburi, a kynde of sacrifice.
Saburto, rare, to balse a shyppe.
Sacal, a kynde of ambre founde in Egypte.
Saccarius, he that beareth a sacke.
Saccarum, sugar.
Saccellare, to apparelle or amende wynges putte into sackes.
Sacciperium, a powche.
Sacconia, a clothe to wype a thyng with, a naphyn, also a territoue.
Sacculus, & **sacculus**, a lyttell sacke.
Sacer mons, an hyll by Rome, an other by Salania, wherin golde is founde.
Sacerdotalis, le, pertaynyng to a prieste.
Sacon, amonge the Indians, signifyeth a bright purple colour.
Saccondion, a precious stoon of a byghte purple colour.
Saccularius, a crafty deceyvoor, whiche in tellenge of grayne out of sackes, wyll conury away parte.
Saccus, a sacke. **Sacculus**, a bagge.
Sacellum, a chapelle.
Sacer, cr, crum, holy: sometytme cursed, detestable.
Sacer ignis, a fycknes, wherin is vehement

inflammation and burnyng of the body.
Sacer locus, a place consecrate or dedicate.
Sacer morbus, the fallenge fyckenesse.
Sacerdos, dois, a prieste.
Sacerdotium, pishode, sometytme a benefyce or spirituall promotion.
Sacra uia, a streete in Rome, where peace was made betwene Romulus and Tatinus, and through the whiche the vanquishers passed with their trisph vnto the capitol.
Sacramenta, is taken for men of warre.
Sacramentum, an othe amonge vs christen men, it signifyeth a sygne, wherin is containyd a diuine mysterie, and is callyd a sacrament.
Sacramento contendere, to swcare.
Sacramento teneri, to be sworne.
Sacrarium, a sextrie or vestrie, whererein are kepte thynges halowed, and relykes.
Sacra leges, lawes, in the whiche it is enacted, that who so dothe offende agaynst them, is accursed.
Sacratio, a consecration.
Sacratus, more holy.
Sacrator, he that dothe consecrate.
Sacrificium, sacrifice.
Sacrifico, care, to do sacrifice, to consecrate to alke foigynenes of god.
Sacrificulus, a prieste.
Sacrilegium, theft, or taking away of thynges halowed, callyd **Sacrilege**.
Sacrilegissimus, an errant thefe in stele of thynges halowed.
Sacrilegus, he that violently taketh awaye or stealeth thynges halowed, or thynges vnhalowed out of a holy place.
Sacrum, musle or newe wyne.
Sacrificinius, he that keepeth the kynges letters or Recordeo, concernyng the Crowne, or booke of great affaires.
Sacrium, a kynde of aumbe, whiche cometh out of Scythia.
Sacro, crare, to dedicate or halowe.
Sacro sanctus, ra, tum, consecrate or halowid with a solemne othe taken.
Sacrum, any thyng dedicated to god. Also sacrifice. Sometytme a temple or churche. **Paulus Iureconsultus**. **Sunt autem sacrilegi**, qui publica sacra complarint. Also **sacra** do signifye holy woodes, also charmes.
Sacrum Promontorium, a great mountayne or roche in the south west part of Spayne, lyenge on the see, callyd nowe, **Capelaint Vincent**.
Sadducei, men of a speciall secte among the Jewes, that beleued not of any resurreccion, or that there be any angels or spirits.
Sæculi, is propriely the space of a hundred yeres: it is commonly taken for a space of

of tyme, wherin one facion of the woilde hath continued.
Sape, oftentymes. **Sapenunero**, sapiuscule, sapicule, idem.
Sapius, more often. **Sapsissime**, very often.
Saulo, uiul, ire, to be very angrye, to do vasprountly, to be cruell, or exercise tyanny.
Sauē, cruelly.
Sauiter, rudely. **Magis cogito**, sauiter, blanderue alloquar, I thynke more, where I may speake to hym rudely, or gentlyly.
Sauitia, & **sauitudo**, crueltie.
Sauus, ua, um, cruelle, horrible. Sometytme angry, valiant, myghty.
Saga, a wyle or subtil woman, also a witch.
Sagaperium, a gumme or rosyn, which runneth out of a kyte or tree, callyd **Serula**.
Sagaris, a ryuer.
Sagaria, the craft to make clokes to weare on harneyse.
Sagarius, a seller of suche clokes.
Sagatus, apparayled in a souldiours cloke.
Sagax, acis, wyrttye.
Sagaces canes, verryng houndes.
Sagacitas, wyrtynesse or sharpnes of wyt.
Sagaciter, wyrtly.
Sagda, a grene stone, whiche the Caldees haue made fast to their handes.
Sagena, a greatte nette.
Sagimen, & **saginato**, nourythyng.
Saginarus, a, um, that whiche is franked or made fatte.
Sagina, meate, wherewith all thyng is fatted. Sometytme superfluous fatte.
Saginarium, a place whererein any thyng is franked or made fatte.
Sagino, are, to make fatte.
Sagio, ui, ire, to pceyue quickly or sharply.
Sagitta, an arrow, also the top of a twygge or rodde.
Sagittarius, an archer. It is also one of the xii. synges amonge the sterres.
Sagitto, rare, to shoote.
Sagma, a packe saddell, or sumpter saddell, also an heape.
Sagmen, minis, grasse, plucked vp with the erthe, whiche in the olde time the ambassadours of the Romanes byd, whan they denounced warres to other people.
Sagum, a souldiours clooke.
Sagulum, idem.
Saguntus, a cite in Spayn, whiche for the constant fydelitie, kepte to the Romanes, was destroyed by Hanniball.
Saguntina famas, extreme famyne, a prowerbe made of the famyne, whiche was in the cytie of Saguntus, whan Hanniball besyged it.
Sais, a cite of Egypte, where is one of the

entrees into the ryuer of Nilus, the entree or porte is callyd **Salicum**.
Sal, salts, salt. Sometime it is put for wisdom, myth. **Salas**, quicke or sharpe sentences, testynges. Sometytme it signifyeth the see.
Sala, a ryuer in Denmanye.
Salaces, water that ryseth out of a quicke springe.
Salacia, was called goddesse of water.
Salaconia, pyde.
Salacones, they whiche are proude.
Salamandra, a beaste in fygure lyke to a lya fard, full of spottes, whiche beinge in the fyre, dothe extingue it, and is not burned.
Salamin, **Salamis**, mina, an yle by Athens.
Salaminus, a, um, of that yle.
Sal amoniacus, a kynd of salt founde vnder sand, which is lyke to alume, & is medycynable, in dissoluyng & purgynge of fleme.
Salanga, a very hygh hylle betwene great Brytayne and Irelande, nowe callid our ladyes hylle.
Salaputius, may be callid a mery testyng boy. It was a name giuen to **Saluo** an orator, which being of a childes personage, vsed moche testyng and tauntynge meryly.
Salaria uia, an hygh way, by the whiche salt was caried to Rome.
Salarium, wages giuen to seruauces.
Salarius, a salter.
Salarius, a, um, pertaynyng to salte.
Salax, acis, lecherouse.
Salebra, places whiche are not playne.
Salebrofus, a, um, vnplayne, where a manne can not goo, excepte he do leape.
Salentinum, a countrey in Italy.
Salentini, a people in Italye.
Salgama, thynges condite or conserued, as pears, figges, grapes, and other lyke.
Sall, a kynde of bydes, whiche be greatte bidders: as partridges or hennes, I suppose them to be hethercockes.
Saliars corna, a banket or supper made by the priestes of Mars.
Saliars uirgines, maydens, whiche were with the priestes of Mars, and did sacrifice with the byshops, wearyng on them cote armures, and byshoppes myters on their heedes.
Saliaris, re, pertainyng to the priestes of Mars.
Salicastrum, a kynde of wylde vyne, rounde nnyng vpon wyllowe trees.
Salicetum, & **salictum**, a place where wyllowes growe.
Salientes, the cockes or pipes of cundites, oute of the whiche water spouteth.
Salignus, na, num, of wyllowes or wyth.
Salii, the priestes of Mars.
Salillum, a lyttell salt seller.

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Salina, a place, where salte is made.
 Salinæ, narum, a citie in Sicile.
 Salinator, the name of a noble m^a of Rome.
 Salinacidus, & salnacidus, a, um, that whiche
 is salte in taste.
 Salinum, a salte seller.
 Salio, iui, ire, to salte or powder.
 Salio, iui, ire, to leape.
 Salitura, powderinge or saltynge.
 Salitus, ta, um, salted.
 Saluo, are, to lare salue.
 Salua, & saluum, spectell.
 Saluica, a plant, hauynge long leaues, som
 what yelow, and a yelow flowre, & gro
 weth thoste, and hath many rootes. It is
 taken for the Spikenarde, that groweth
 in Fraunce, and is commonly vsed.
 Salisi, people in the mountaynes of Alpes,
 confyned to the Swycers, and the people
 called Boii.
 Saluarius, he that layeth salue.
 Salix, icis, a willowe or wythe.
 Salmaris, a fountayne in Laria.
 Salmacia, a praye gotten without labour.
 Salmacidus, da, dum, that whiche sauou
 reth of salte.
 Salmo, onis, a fische called Samond.
 Salmonius, the kynge of Elicides, which
 t^a kynge footlychely vpon hym, to haue
 his honours doone vnto hym, and wolde
 seme to caste lyghtnynges, lyke vnto Ju
 piter, being ouerthrowen with lyghtning,
 was caste into helle.
 Salnitrum, salte peter, whiche is putte into
 gunne powder.
 Sallo, lere, to powder with salte.
 Salo, a ryuer callyd also Bibilis, wherwith
 yron is tempered, and made stronger.
 Salomon, & Solomon, monis, is interpre
 ted peasible, the name of a kynge of He
 wees, the sonne of kynge Dauid, who ex
 ceded all men in wisdom and knowlege,
 and neuer the lesse was by dotage on wo
 men brought to ydolatrie.
 Salomonius, a, um, of Salomon.
 Salon, a countrey of Bithinia, very com
 dious for the feedynge of cattell.
 Salone, a cyrie in Liburnia betwene Mala
 matiam and Illiriam.
 Salpa, a fische whiche wylle not be foddren,
 excepte it be beaten, as stockefische is.
 Salpyga, a kynde of emotes or pymeres.
 Salfamentarius, he that selleth sawce.
 Salfamentarius, a, um, pertaynyng to sawce.
 Vas salfamentarium, a vessel, whereinto
 sawce is putte.
 Salfamentum, sawce.
 Salsedo, salteneffe.
 Salsicortex, a tree, that bereth masse, which

nothyng wylle eate, excepte onely swyne.
 Salsilago, & salsugo, gnis, a salte lycour.
 Salsura, merelawce or byrny.
 Salsus, a, um, salte in taste.
 Saltabundus, da, dum, that whiche leapesth
 or daunserth.
 Saltatio, daunfynge.
 Saltator, & saltatrix, a daunser.
 Saltatorius, a, um, pertaynyng to daunfynge.
 Ludus saltatorius, a scoole of daunfynge.
 Saltatrix, & saltatrix, a daunfynge wench.
 Saltarus, ius, daunfynge.
 Saltum, at the lesse waye.
 Saltix, people ioynyng to the see callyd
 Pontus Euxinus.
 Saltim, uel saltuam, by leapes.
 Saltio, rare, to daunse, to leape often.
 Salto, rare, to daunse.
 Saltuarius, a keeper of a wod, a wodwarde.
 Saltuosus, a, um, full of woddes.
 Saltus, a thycke wodde, also a leape.
 Saluator, toris, a sauour, he that kepeth or
 sauerth a thyng from destruction or losse.
 Saluber, bris, bre, holsome, hole.
 Salubrior, ius, Saluberrimus, a, um, more hol
 some, moste holsome.
 Salubriter, holsomely.
 Salubritas, helthe.
 Salue, & Salueto, & saluete, god spede you.
 ye be welcome, sometyme contrary, fare
 well, God be with you.
 Saluo, ere, to be saufe, or spede well, to be
 well at ease.
 Salue. S. satis est mihi tux saluis, nihil moror
 non saluo, God spede. S. It suffyseth me
 that thou arte in helthe: but in fewe wo
 des I am not well at ease.
 Salua, an herbe callyd sauge.
 Saluatui, a drench for a horse or other beest.
 Saluifico, care, to make safe, or to saue.
 Saluo, are, to saue.
 Saluebis a meo Cicerone, my sonne Cicero
 commendeth hym vnto you.
 Salua res est, the matter gothe well.
 Salum, the see.
 Salus, luis, helthe.
 Saluarius, the foreshyng.
 Salutatio, a salutation.
 Saluator, toris, a saluter.
 Saluatorium cubiculum, a chamber, where
 men do stande and abyde to salute a prince
 or noble man in auctourie, callyd now a
 chamber of presence.
 Salutem, in the old tyme was vsed for salu.
 Salutem dicere, to salute or to haue recom
 mendation to any man.
 Salutifer, ra, rum, holsome.
 Salutaris, re, holsome.
 Salutaris digitus, the foreshyng.

Salu

Salutarier, in helth.
 Saluiger, he that byrnyngeth recommenda
 cione from another person.
 Saluo, rare, to salute, as well at comynge as
 at departing: also to honour.
 Saluus, a, um, saufe, hole, founde, withoute
 damage or harme.
 Sam, for Sam, her.
 Samara, all hil in the east. Ocea se, at the fur
 ther ende of the motayne called Caucasus.
 Samarobrinæ, people in Fraunce, aboute
 Cambray.
 Samaria, a countrey in Judea.
 Sambuca, an instrument of musyke, now cal
 led doulcymers, an engyne of warre, wher
 with fortresses were assaulted.
 Sambucina, a woman whiche playeth on
 doulcymers.
 Sambuceus, a, um, of Elder or Alder tree.
 Sambucus, an Elder or alder tree.
 Sambucistria, idem quod Sambucina.
 Samia, vesselles made in the yle of Samos.
 Samius, a, um, of the yle of Samos: the olde
 wyrtars dyd vse it for sharpe, and Samiare,
 to whette or make sharpe.
 Samites, people of Samnium a contraye in
 Italy called nowe Apurium.
 Samium, a shell.
 Samiolum, a lytle shell.
 Samos, the name of an yle in the see, called
 Scariam.
 Samothracia, an yle by Thracia in Grece.
 Sampuchus, & Sampuchum, an herbe cal
 led Matosam.
 Sanates, people dwellynge aboute Rome.
 Sanctio, xi, ere, to consecrate, to make firme.
 Sancire leges, is to constitute lawes.
 Sancus, one of the names of Ihercules.
 Sancte, firmly.
 Sanctificatio, halowynge.
 Sanctifico, care, to halowe.
 Sanctitas, holynesse.
 Sanctitudo, idem.
 Sanctio, a lawe, a thyng decreed and sta
 blyshed.
 Sanctus, ta, rum, holy, inuolable by a lawe,
 pure and cleane, yncorrupted. Vir sanctus,
 a blessed man.
 Sanctimoniales, Nunnes.
 Sanctimonium, the profession of religious
 personnes.
 Sanctimonia, & Sanctitas, holynesse, perfe
 ction.
 Sanctuarium, a place consecrate or ha
 lowed.
 Sandalium, a syppar.
 Sandala, a spice called saunders.
 Sandaraca, a colour founde in mynes of sil
 uer, or golde, yelow ocher.

Sandalotis, an yle called now Sardinia.
 Sandaracinus, colour made with yelow
 ocher.
 Sandastros, & Sandaphorion, & Sandarison,
 & Sandasites, a precious stone, hauynge
 in a bright colour yelow speckes, and is
 called also, Samandita.
 Sandyx, dicis, an herbe of a delicate odour,
 hauynge a host halke, in the residue lyke
 to fenell. it is also a colour called a byght
 yelow.
 Sandicinus color, idem.
 Sane, an aduerbe, whiche signifyeth, ye, or
 certaynely, on goddes name. Bellum sanè
 difficile gessit, he fought a very daunge
 rous batayle.
 Sanè vti vis, be it as thou wilt.
 Sanè quam vile, suerly very pofytable.
 Sanè quidem, ye hardly. Nempe ergo a
 pertè uis, quæ restant me loquitur. D. Sane qui
 dem. But wylte thou than that I shall telle
 playnely all the rest. ye hardly.
 Sanecco, scere, to be or ware hole.
 Sanga, a ryuer in Portugal.
 Sangaris, a ryuer of Salatia, whiche run
 nyng through Phrygia, falleth into Pontus
 pontis, the see.
 Sanguen, guinis, & Sanguis, guinis, bloode.
 also a tree, the barke whereof is of the
 colour of bloode.
 Sanguineus, a, um, full of bloode. also cruell.
 sometyme of sangwyne or bloody colour.
 Sanguinolentus, idem.
 Sanguiculum, the bloode of a kyd or swyne,
 wherwith pouddrynges are made.
 Sanguino, are, to bleede.
 Sanguinaria, & Sanguinalis, an herbe that
 stoppeth bloode.
 Sanguinarius, cruell, bloody.
 Sanguinolentus, idem.
 Sanguis, guinis, bloode.
 Sanguifuga, a worme, which is in standinge
 waters, and doeth sowke the bloode of
 men or beastes that come in to it. it is also
 called Vairudo.
 Sanies, mater, corrupted bloode.
 Sanna, a scoone or mocke.
 Sannio, onis, a dysarde in a playe or disgy
 syng: also he which in countenaunce, ge
 sture, and maners is a foole.
 Sanitas, tatis, helth.
 Saniter, lyke a hole man.
 Sannaus, a ryuer in Asia.
 Sano, are, to heale.
 Sania, the stone of an plyue.
 Sanfucus, Matosam.
 Sanfucinus, a, um, of Matosam.
 Sance, the stones of Idyues.
 Sateria, souldre, wherwith gold is soudred.

Sano

Celli.

Ter. in An.

Santonnes, people in Fraunce.
 Sanus, na, num, hole, wholesome.
 Sanitas, ratis, helthe.
 Sapa, muste or newe wyne sodden to the halfe deale.
 Saperda, a dunge bylle.
 Sapide, saucourly.
 Sapidus, more saucourly.
 Sapidus, da, dum, saucoury, well seasoned.
 Sapiens, us, wyse.
 Sapiencia, the kunnynge of thynges diuine and humayne, wyse dome.
 Sapia, sapui, sapere, to tast or saucour, to sele, to be wise, to haue a right opinion.
 Sapientem, I knowe what I haue to doo.
 Sapiunt male, they be yll aduysed.
 Sapi hic pleno pectore, he is meruaylouse wyse.
 Sapi plus, he hath more wytte.
 Sapi satis, he is wyse ynough.
 Sapis multum ad geniū, thou knowest howe to make good chere.
 Sapor, oris, a saucour, a taste.
 Sapphiratus, a Sapphyr full of spottes.
 Sapphirinus, na, num, of a Sapphyr.
 Sapphirus, a stone called a sapphyr.
 Sappho, a woman poete.
 Sappinus, the lower parte of a fyrr tree, whiche is without knottes.
 Sappum, a drynke, made with salte and the fruite called Sorba, whiche helpeth men that haue the colyke.
 Sappros, ynnewed.
 Sassa, of olde witters was vsed for ipsa.
 Sarcasmos, a maner of testynge or scoffing bytynge.
 Sarcimen, a seame.
 Sarcina, a trusse or packe, or fardell. Some tyme it is taken for an vnprofitable burden.
 Sarcinas colligere, is properly of menne of warre, whanne they remoue or departe from their campe.
 Sarcinas, aris, for sarcina.
 Sarcinator, a taylour.
 Sarcinarius, tricus, a shepster, or seamester.
 Sarcine, all stuffe that is closed or shutte vp in coffers.
 Sarcino, are, to lade. sometyme to sowe.
 Sarcio, cui, cire, to make hole agayne, to amende a thyng decayed or appaired, to make amendes.
 Sarcion, a stone of carnacion colour.
 Sarcito, pay the damages or costes.
 Sarcite, hole.
 Sarcophagus, a sepulchre.
 Sarculo, are, to rake.
 Sarculum, a rake.
 Sarda, a red stone, wherein scales or graue.
 Sardanapalus, a kynge of Assyria, monstru-

Plantus in Pseudo.
Plantus in Epidico.Plantus in Trin.
Plantus in Perta.

Plantus in Mottell.

Ser. Sulp.

ouse in all kyndes of lechery, and therefore was slayne of one of his lordes as he satte spyynge amonge harlottes.
 Sardinia, an isle in the see callyd Ligusticum, by Seane.
 Sardis, a cite in Lydia.
 Sardo, for intelligo, I vnderstande.
 Sardon, an herbe lyke to smallage, whiche groweth in Sardinia, wherof if a manne eate, he shall greine and make countenance of laughynge, and so dye.
 Sardonius risus, a greynynge or laughynge without cause, a longe laughter.
 Sardonychiatus, haungeth apparayle garnished with the stone called Sardonix.
 Sardonychus, idem quod Sardonix.
 Sardus, & Sardinensis, & Sardous, a, um, of Sardinia.
 Sardonix, onychis, a stone of the colour of a mannes nayle.
 Sarepta, a towne in Siria, where likely the prophete was boine.
 Sargace, people in the northe parte of the world, ioynynge to the greatte mere of Theotis.
 Sargus, a fische beinge in the see of Egypt.
 Sari, an herbe, growynge in waters, hauing an harde roote, and wounden, necessarie for mythes.
 Sarissa, a longe speare.
 Saronicus, a besome of the see agaynst the Gisthus.
 Sarmatia, all that great countrey, wherein is contayned Russia, Liuania, & Tartaria.
 Sarmata, a man of that countrey.
 Sarmenia, twigg; or shroude of trees cut of, Sarmenitius, ia, um, made of twygges or smalle boughes.
 Sarnus, a ryuer in Campana.
 Sarpa, a vyne cutte of, shadde.
 Sarpedon, the kyng of Licia, whiche came to the ayde of the Troyans agaynst the Grekes.
 Sarpo, pere, to clenfe or make cleane.
 Sarra, an yle callyd sometyme Cyus: also the wyfe of Abraham.
 Sarra, a cite in Egipte.
 Sarranus, na, num, of that cite.
 Sarraballa, plurali numero, a woide of Caldey, signifieng biesches.
 Sarraca, the name of two cities, wherof the one is in Media, the other in Felici Arabia, or the ryche Arabic.
 Sarracum, a certayne carre, wherein wodde or stones be caried.
 Sarrane uestes, garments of purple.
 Sarrastes, people in Campana.
 Sarrio, rre, to wede come.
 Sarritor, & sarror, toris, a wedder of come.

Neulas

Sla Ver.

Sarrabus.

Sarrabus.

Sarritura, & sarrura, weedyng of come.
 Sarfina, an olde cite in Italy, where Plautus the writer of comedies was boine.
 Sarra recta, houses letten to certayne persons to kepe them alway repaired sufficiently, for a certayne somme of money.
 Sarra recta locare, to sette oute houses at a price certayne to be repaired.
 Sarra recta exigere, to charge a man with reparations.
 Sarrago, ginis, a fryenge panne.
 Sarre, hole.
 Sarfium, an entrie in to the ryuer of Rhodanus.
 Sartor, & sarror, an harower or wedder of come.
 Sarum rectum habere, to keepe hoole and founde, or vncorrupted or hurt.
 Sarruillus, the beale of a swyne stuffed with meale.
 Sas, olde witters vsed for suas.
 Saso, an yle fyue myles frome the cite of Brundisium in the realme of Naples.
 Sason, a ryuer.
 Sat, for satis, ynough. Quantum satis, a mosche as is sufficient. Sat habet, it is sufficient. Sat scio, I knowe well ynough.
 Satagire, people in the countrey nowe callyd Tartarie.
 Satago, gire, to be dylygent, to do with spede, to be busy about a thyng.
 Satanas, is interpreted an aduersary, by the whiche name the diuel was called, because that he was aduersarye to Christe. Also what so euer is contrary to peace, is callyd Satanas.
 Satarche, people in Scythia, which excluded from them the vse of golde & syluer.
 Sareles, litis, one retayned to garde a mas persone. Also a catchepoll or baylyff, that dothe attache men.
 Sarellitum, a garde, the offyce of suche a person or officer.
 Saterona, a beaste, whiche doth lyue sometyme in water, sometyme on lande.
 Sarias, facietie, fulnes or wetynesse in moche vsynge of a thyng, sometyme it signifieth abundaunce. Hi, salibus occupans, externorum agros inuasere, frumentiq; ex inopia graui, sarias facta. After that they had gotten the woddes or forrestes, they inuaded the landes of them that were borderers, and from scarcitie of come, they happened to haue their fylle or haboundaunce.
 Sarsibilis, le, that whiche may be easily satisfied.
 Saretas, ratis, a facietie or fulnesse.
 Sartin, for satisne, Sartin sana es? Arte thou not well at ease?

Satin saluar? Be all thynges well?
 Satio, tionis, the acte of sowynge of come.
 Satio, tiare, to satiate or fylle, whiche hath relation not only to the body and senecs, but also to the mynde.
 Satis, ynough, as moche as dothe hede.
 Satis acceptio, a couchaunt, wherby a man is bounden, and sureties with hym.
 Satisfaccipere, to take toynnt sureties.
 Satisfacio, & satisfactum, dant, the suretie or bonde, wherby menne are bounden for another, for performance of couenaunte, or the couenauntour and sureties with hym.
 Satisfactor, he that is bounden for perfourmaunce of couenaunt.
 Satisfactio, dare, to put in sureties for perfourmaunce of couenaunts. Also to be bounden with sureties for the performynge of couenauntes.
 Satisfacio, cere, to satisfye.
 Satisfactio, satisfaction.
 Satisfactio, idem.
 Satis prasto, rare, idem quod satis dare, to fynde suretie.
 Satis, superis, ynough and to moche.
 Sarius, the comparative degree of satis, it signifieth better.
 Sarius, a, u, that may be sowed, or is sowed.
 Sarnois, a ryuer of Frigia.
 Sator, toris, he that soweth come.
 Sarapa, amonge the Persians were as dukes and Erles be here.
 Sarrapia, a prouince, Duchie, or Countie.
 Sarullo, are, idem quod saturare, to faciate or fylle superfluously.
 Sauris, turis, full fedde, sometyme abundant or plentiful.
 Sauria, an herbe callyd Sauery.
 Saurio, onis, he that hath eaten ynough, and to moche.
 Sauritas, fertilitie, or plentifulnes. Also abundance in excesse.
 Saturnalia, fyue dayes assigned to Saturne in December, wherein men vsed to feast one on other, & to sende mutual presentes.
 Saturnaliū, pertaining to the ceremonies of Saturnus.
 Saturnia, was the name of a towne. Alsoo high places were callyd Saturnia.
 Saturnius, a, um, of Saturnus.
 Saturniani, were heretikes, whiche affirmed, that onely seuen aungelles made the woide agaynst the conscience of god the father.
 Saturninus, a mountayne at Rome, whiche was afterwarde callyd Tarpeius.
 Saturnus, one of the seuen planettes: alsoo a god of the panyms.
 Sauro, are, to saturate or fyl with any thing super-

Plantus in Perta.

superfluously, moſte commonly in eating.
 Saturem, & Satyrum, a cite of Calabria, not
 farre from Tarentum.
 Satus, ta, tum, ſowen or begotten.
 Satus, tus, the ſowynge, alſo ſede.
 Saryra, a matter or poeſie made in the reſ-
 Saryria, a crowe.
 buke of ſome aſtate or perſone.
 Saryricus, & ſatyruſ, a maker of ſuche ma-
 tiere.
 Saryriacum, an ymage of Priapus.
 Saryriſis, a ſyckeneſſe, whereby the membre
 of a man ſtandeth alway without appetite
 or dilectation.
 Saryrica, was a comedye, wherein Saryres
 were brought in.
 Saryrice, an aduerbe, whyche ſygnifyeth
 ſharply and with reproche.
 Saryrus, a beaſt hauynge the heed of a man,
 and the bodye of a goate.
 Saryrion, an herbe, hauynge leaues lyke a
 lilye, but ſmaller, a kinappe with manye
 ſmalke purple ſource, and a roote lyke the
 genytoure of a man.
 Saucio, are, to wounde.
 Saucius, a, um, wounded, ſometye werye.
 Sauror, auis, ari, to kiſſe ſweetely.
 Saura, a lyſarde, whyche lyeth in hedges.
 Saurites, a ſhoone, whyche is founde in the
 beaſte of a grene lyſarde.
 Sauromata, people called alſo Sarmata, Ruſ-
 ſes, Tartariens, Zuſcouites.
 Saxatilis, le, ſtonye. Pilces ſaxatilis, fyſhes
 bredde amonge ſtones.
 Saxeus, a, um, ſtonye, or of a ſtone.
 Saxifragium, & Saxiphagos, an herbe called
 Saxiphage.
 Saxonia, Saxonie. Saxones, the people.
 Saxofus, a, ſu, full of great ſtones or rockes.
 Saxulum, a lyttell rocke.
 Saxum, a rocke. ſometye a ſtone.
 Saxumferratum, a cite in Italy.
 Saxum uoluer, to tourne the ſtone. Apio-
 uerbe applyed to them that be ſatygate
 or weryed with contynual and vnproſy-
 table labours.

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Scabellum, a ſore ſtoole, or lowe ſettle.
 Scaber, bra, brum, ruſty, rough, ſome-
 tyme fythye.
 Scabies, ſcabiei, a ſcabbe.
 Scabioſus, a, um, ſcabbed.
 Scabo, bi, here, to rubbe or ſcratche.
 Scabredo, dinis, a roughneſſe of the ſkynne,
 as whan it dothe wyrnkle.
 Scabre, roughely, not playne, or ſmothe.
 Scabrities, & ſcabritia, ruſtyneſſe, filthines,

roughneſſe.
 Scabro, onis, a worme, which is ingendred
 of the carryne of a deed hoſe.
 Scra, an hauen at Troye.
 Scra, people in Thracia.
 Scena, a place, whyche ſeruyth onely for
 enterludes or comedyes to be playde in,
 whiche was in the fourme of halfe a cer-
 kile. It is alſo where trees or buſhes, are
 cutte and layde ouer the heed, in ſuche
 fourme, as men may vnder them walke or
 fyte in the ſhadowe. It is alſo where a
 vyce or offence is openly detected, in ſu-
 che wiſe as me do cry out or wonder at it.
 Scenaticus, uel ſcenatilis, for a player in co-
 medies or enterludes.
 Scenicula, a diminutiue of ſcena.
 Scenicus, ca, cum, pertaining to enterludes.
 Scenicus, a player in enterludes.
 Scenitz, people of Arabie, whyche dwelle
 alway in tentes, covered with the heares
 of goates, amonge whome yf a ſwyne or
 hogge be brought, it dieth.
 Scanoma, a tente, alſo a bagge.
 Scanopogia, the feaſte of the tabernacles,
 wherein the Jewes bid ſer vp tabernacles
 or tentes in ſimilitude of them, wherein they
 dwelled whan they came out of Egipte.
 Scenos, in greke, is a tent or ſhadowe.
 Scqua, the leſſe hande, alſo he that vſeth
 the leſſe hande for the ryghte.
 Sequus, a, um, ylle, ſometye it ſygnifyeth
 good, as Scelus omen, good lucke or chace.
 Scala, & ſcala, ſcalarum, a ladder. Alſo a
 payce of ſtaires.
 Scalmus, a lyttell piece of wodde, wherby
 to ſhyppemen doo bynde their oores, to
 rowe the more eaſyly.
 Scalpo, piſi, pere, to ſcratche, alſo to graue
 in metall.
 Scalprum, & ſcalpellu, an inſtrument, wher-
 with any thyng is ſcraped or rubbed, alſo
 a ſurgeons inſtrument, wherewith he ta-
 keth corrupte fleſhe from the bones. It
 is alſo a grauynge yron.
 Scalptor, ſcalptoris, a grauer.
 Scalptura, grauynge in metall.
 Scalpturatum, pauement made with ſtones,
 of dyuers colours, ioyned together.
 Scalpturio, riui, rir, to ſcrape as a Locke
 dothe, or other fowles.
 Scalpturio, rir, to ſcrape as a henne dothe.
 Scamander, dri, a ryuer, whyche dryydeſh
 Europa from Aſia.
 Scamandria, a towne by the hauen of Aſia,
 not farre from Troye.
 Scamnum, a benche or fourme. Alſo a ſtep
 or griſe, wherby a manne gothe vp vnto a
 high bedde. Alſo a balke vntill betwene
 two

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two ſtoores.
 Scamonea, an herbe, the ſuyce whereof is
 vſed in medicine to purge coler vehemet-
 ly. All be it that it is venomous, & leaueſh
 was a matter behynd, than it doth expell.
 Scandalides, a kynde of baſes.
 Scandalum, occaſion to ſynne, gyuen by an
 other to hym that ſynneth.
 Scandinavia, an yle in the north ocean ſee,
 the quantite wherof was neuer founde.
 Scandix, dicis, an herbe lyke to cheruyl, but
 it is ſweter, and hath a whyte floure, and
 a lyttell roote.
 Scando, di, dero, to clymme.
 Scandulaca, an herbe, whyche runneth vp-
 pon coine, as lye dothe on trees.
 Scandul, ſhyngle, whyche be tyles of wod,
 wherwith dyuers churches be conered.
 Scandulum cōſectum, a houſe covered with
 ſhyngle, or wooden tyles.
 Scandile, that whyche maye be clymmed or
 gone vppon.
 Scandio, a clymmyng vppon.
 Scapha, a boote.
 Scapharius, a boteman.
 Scaphium, a baſon or veſſelle to receyue v-
 ryne or ordure.
 Scapillum, the ſpace betwene the ſhoulders.
 Scaprum, a knyfe, wherwith ryne and o-
 ther lyke thynges are cutte.
 Scaptenſula, a place in Abacedonia, where
 ſyluer was dygged.
 Scapia, an olde cite in Italy, wherof came
 Scapia tribus.
 Scapula, the hynder parte of the ſhoulders.
 Scapularis, a boye or wenche, whyche is oft
 beaten aboute the ſhoulders.
 Scapularis ueliſ, a garment, whyche coue-
 reth onely the ſhoulders.
 Scapus, the heade of popie or other lyke
 herbes, wherin be the ſedes, lykewiſe the
 huſke of grapes, wherin the graynes be
 conſtrained.
 Scarabeus, a fly with a blacke ſhell or huſke
 called a byrell: whyche breedeth in cove
 ſhardes, and is black. Alſo there is a kynd
 of the, which hath hoines like to an hart.
 Scarabeus aquilam, a ploverbe applyed to
 ſuche as endeour them ſelf to do diſple-
 ſure to thoſe that be more puſſant thanne
 they are.
 Scarifico, care, to lounce or open a ſore, that
 the matter corrupted may iſſue.
 Scarificatio, louncynge.
 Scarus, a fyſhe, whyche dothe chewe lyke a
 beaſte. ſome menne doo ſuppoſe it to be a
 wyte beed.
 Scatebra, the bollynge or tylynge vppon of
 water out of a ſpring or ſourges of water.

Scateo, tere, to runne or blaſt out, as water
 dothe out of a narrow or ſtraite place.
 Scaturigo, ginis, & ſcaturies, blaſtynge oute
 of water or other thyng in lyke maner.
 Scaturio, ire, to runne out or abroode, alſo
 to ſpynge or growe abroode, as ſomme
 herbes done.
 Scaturio, a runnyng as water dothe.
 Scauri, they whyche haue their toes ſwole-
 len, or their ankles croked, that they may
 not goo faſte, it was alſo an honourable
 houſe of the Romaynes.
 Scazon, tis, a kynde of meter.
 Scelerat, myſcheuouſly.
 Scelerator, riſ, he that pollureth or deſileth.
 Sceleratus, he vnto whome a myſcheuouſe
 dede is done, ſometye it ſignifieth hym
 that dothe an yll dede.
 Sceleratus campus, a ſelde at Rome, where
 the nunnes of Aſta were buried quicke,
 if they were founde to lyue incontinently.
 Scelerot, vngraciouſly. Scelerot idem.
 Scelerotus, a, um, he that hath done an vn-
 gracious or myſcheuouſe dede.
 Scelſtus, ta, tum, vngracious, full of vnhap-
 pyneſſe, myſcheuous, vengeable.
 Scelerotus, full of vngraciouſneſſe.
 Scelero, rare, to pollute.
 Scelus, ſcleris, a myſcheuous dede, alſo an
 vngracious perſon.
 Scenoma, a pauplyllon, a ſacke.
 Scena, a pauplyllon or halie. Alſo a ſcaffold.
 Scernon, a couerynge.
 Scepsis, a cite in Bngia.
 Scepsici, were a ſecte of phyloſophers,
 whyche affirmed nothyng: the chiefe of
 that ſecte was Pirrhous and Herillus.
 Sceptum, a princis ſepte.
 Scheda, a leafe of paper, a ſcroe.
 Schedia, a thyng lyke to a byrdge with
 trees pynded together, wheron thynges
 are caried in the water, in the ſtede of a
 barge, as it may be ſene on dyuers greate
 ryuers in bygh Germany.
 Schedion, any thyng ſodaynly made, and
 without moche labour.
 Scheda, a lyttell ſcroe or leafe of paper.
 Schema, aris, & ſchematic, a figure, alſo an or-
 nament, ſpecially in ſpeech, ſometime a garmet.
 Schefis, where a multitude of woodes are
 brought in together vntoyned, as, Nubila,
 nix, grando, procelle, ſumina, venti, Clou-
 des, ſnows, hayle, ſhowres, floudes,
 wyndes.
 Schilſchi, amonge the Jewes was a weight
 of foure ounces.
 Schima, mads, a bluſſon, ſpecially in the
 churche.
 Schuſon, the mylke that remaineth after
 that

Donatus,
Vergil.

that the mylke is sodden, whiche is cal-
led well courdes.
Schemobates, he that gothe on a coide.
Schemule, harlottes, whiche disse theyn
selles with synnyng ornaments.
Scheming, people, whiche do dwell in pa-
uerys.
Schemoplocos, a roper.
Schemus, nuntis, a ryuer by Athens, also
an other in Archadia, and also a tree called
Lentiscus.
Schemus, a space of grounde contaynyng
three furlonges.
Schola, a schoole. Also a place in a bayne,
where men dyd abyde, whiles other were
bained, lyke wise in a pouche, wherin men
taied for answere. Scholys, are taken for
disputations betwene the mayster and
his schelers.
Scholaris, lare, pertaynyng to schooles.
Scholasticus, a scholer.
Scholasticus, ca, cum, scholasticall.
Scholis, le, that which may be easily knowe.
Scibo, for sciam, I shall knowe.
Scitificibus, to be perfyte in playenge on
instrumentes.
Sciens feci, I dyd it wittingly.
Scienter feci, I dyd it cunningly.
Scientia, counnyng.
Scilicet, as who sayth. It is moche surely,
moreouer. Sometime it implyeth a ne-
gatyue.
Scilla, an herbe, whiche hath a rote lyke an
onyon. Some call it Squilla.
Scincus, a kynde of small cockodrile in the
ryuer of Nilus.
Scindo, scidi, scindere, to cutte.
Sempodium, a lyttell cowche or benche.
Scintilla, a sparke.
Scintillo, are, to sparkle.
Scio, sciri, scire, to knowe.
Scire sciscere, to ordeyne and inacte, as it
is in our parliament.
Sciolus, he that knoweth somewhat.
Scio vi fore, I knowe what I haue to do,
also I can accommodate my selfe to other
mens maners, & to the condicions of the
tyme and place present.
Sciomantia, a part of nigromancy wrought
by shadowes.
Sciopodes, people, whiche lyenge vppright
do shadowe them selfes with their feete:
all be it euery one man hath but one legge:
and yet be they wonderfull swifte.
Sciatericon, a dyalle sette vpon a walle, to
knowe by the sonne what is a clocke.
Scioplas, & Scioponide, they whiche were
of the progenye of Sciopons, the noble
captaynes of Romaynes.

Terent. in
Ecclesi.
Terent. in
Eunuch.

Scipio, the surname of a noble howse in
Rome.
Scironia saxa, rockes in the see by Athens.
Scirpea, a dunge potte or colne made with
rodde.
Scirpicula, a lyttell hooke, wherewith rus-
thes, or any thyng is cutte of in bynding
of thynges.
Scirpita, howped vesselles.
Scirpo, are, to bynde.
Scirpus, a rushe, or an osyar. Nodum in scir-
po querere, To seke for a knotte in a rushe
is a prouerbe, wherby is signified, to seke
to diligently for a thyng that maye not be
found, or to make doubt of a thyng, wher-
che is playne.
Scirpeus, a, um, of rushes.
Scirpiculum, a basket.
Scirron, a thyng growen in a man or wo-
mans bealy, specially in them, which haue
the droply, & causeth the beily to be great.
Scirophorion, the moneth of May.
Scirrhosis, a disease in the eyes, commynge
of a longe inflammation, fleshe growyng
in them somewhat blue.
Scuta, is a kynde of opynous, growyng in
wynter, callyd scalyons.
Sciscitor, tatis, tari, & Scisco, sciscere, to de-
maunde. Also sciscere, is to ordeyne or
inacte.
Sciscito, gyue thou sentence or iudgement,
gyue thy voyce or consent in election.
Scisco, sciri, sciscere, to knowe, Also to be-
cerne or gyue sentence.
Scissilis, le, that whiche may be cutte.
Scissio, scissura, & scissus, us, a cutte.
Scita, ordynaunces made by the people.
Scitamenta, pleasant meates.
Scire, cunningly, craftily.
Scitor, aris, ari, to demaunde or inquire.
Scitum, a decree, or statute.
Scitus, it, tum, wyse or wyttie, alsoo people
or feate.
Scyæ, people in the northe parte of Asia,
whiche were cruell, and harde to be van-
quished, they be nowe callyd Russians,
Moscouites, and Tartariens.
Sciurus, a squyrell.
Sciur, he that knoweth a thyng.
Scythia, the name of all the countreyes to-
gyther.
Sclerialis, a swellynge of the eye lyddes,
with payne and rednesse.
Sclerophthalmia, where the eye lyddes ben
harde, and wake heuy with ache.
Sclopas, a fowne, which is made with pusa-
fringe of the cheeke.
Scobina, an instrumēt, wherewith any thing
is shauen. Sometime the shauynge selfe.

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Scorpius, are, to wounde, to shawe of.
Scorpius, scolia, that which cometh of the shaw-
nyng or bynding of wodde or metall: also
grile of stones, wherewith metall is scoured.
Scolia, a kynde of rushe or canker.
Scolopendra, a worme with many fecte and
rough, callyd a palmer.
Scolymos, the floure of a thystell.
Scombrus, a fysh.
Scommas, matis, a scotte, or sentence spoken
in mythe, whiche someth otherwyse thā
is ment of hym that speaketh.
Scopa, a bosome or besome to swepe houses.
Scoparius, & scoparia, he or she that dothe
swepe.
Scopel, men of lyttell nature.
Scoppe, dissolute men without wyt or cosell.
Scopas dissipare, to say or do anyng with-
out any purpose or reason.
Scopo, pare, to swepe.
Scopelon, an hygh place, where men stande
to beholde or clype.
Scopulosus, a, um, rocky, or full of rockes.
Scopula, a brushe, suche as payntours and
pargettours doo vse.
Scopus, & scopulus, an hygh rocke, also it is
a marke, wherat men do shote. Sometime
it signifieth any thyng, wherunto that
whiche is spoken, hath a principal respect.
Scopi, be grapes, after that the wyne is
pressyd oute.
Scoria, the refuse of metall tried out by fyre.
Sometime it signifieth care or grefe.
Scorodon, Barlyke.
Scorpena, a fysh, whiche kepeth hyr selfe
to one make.
Scorpionarij, they whiche doo shoote in
crossebowes.
Scorpius, a stone of the colour of a scorpiō.
Scorpiuros, an herbe and floure callyd ruda-
dea or marygolde. It is also a worme like
to that whiche is callyd Locusta.
Scorpius, & scorpio, onis, a venomous worm
callyd a Scorpyon, whiche streketh with
his tayle, and neuer ceaseth to serche,
where he maye haue occasion to stryke.
Also a signe in the firmament. It is also
a crossebowe. Som men take it to be an ar-
bushe. Also a wypppe, hauing plummetis
of leade at the endes of the coides. It is
also an herbe, whiche hath seedes lyke
to Scorpyones.
Scoren, that which is of lether: as Scorel
numi, lether money.
Scoren, the coode of a man or beaste.
Scoreus, tes, cum, that whiche is made of
thynges.
Scotor, aris, ari, to haunt or company with
harlottes.

Scoro ad
ant.
Scoroas
Scorpius

Scoro

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Scortum, an harlote or strumpetter: it is also
the hyde of a beaste.
Scotia, Scotlande.
Scoti, Scottes, or Scottymen, of whom
saynte Hierom writeth in this wise. Quid
loquar de ceteris nationibus, qui ipse adu-
lescens in Gallia viderim Scotos, gen-
tem Britannicam, humanis uesti caribus:
& quum per sylvas porcorum greges & ar-
mentorum, pectudum reperiant, pastorum
nates, & faminarum papillas solere abscin-
dere, & has solas ciborum delicias arbitrarit
in parte shall I speake of other Nacyons,
sens that whanne I was a boye, I sawe in
Graunce, Scottes, a people of Britayn,
eate mennes fleshe: and whanne they
founde in the forestes herdes of swyne,
beastes, and cattayle, they wolde cutte
of the buttockes of the boyes, whiche
kepte theym, and alsoo the womens papa-
pes, and toke that to be the mooste deyntie
and delicate meate.
Scotos, in Greke, darkness: It is more apt-
ly callyd in the northerne tunge, myrke.
Scotoma, & scotomia, hymnelle of syghte.
Scuteum, a shyne, wherin arrowes are
putte: it may be callyd a sheafe.
Scrapia, a worme, whiche is founden in
leaves. Also a vyle and synnyng harlote,
a diuylenge queane.
Screabile, that whiche may be sperte or ret-
ched out of the lunges or stomake.
Screator, he that retcheth or spitteth.
Screatus, us, spettyng or rechynge to spyt.
Screo, are, to reache in spettyng.
Scriba, a Secretarye, a Notarie, a Scribe,
a Clerke.
Scribello, lare, the olde wyters used for
Scribo.
Scribita, a delicate meate made of paste
stuffed and wounden lyke a rope, I thynk
it to be suche as farrers of Doityngal are.
Scribo, scripsi, scribere, to write, also to make
sometime to payne.
Scribligo, gins, an vntrue fourme of speas-
kyng or wytyng, callyd also solacismus.
Scrinarius, the keeper of secrete letters.
Scrinium, a casket, or foster.
Scriinium, a cosse, or other like place, wher
in Jewelles or secrete thynges are kepte, as
euydences and recordes of iudgements
or inrollementes.
Scripsio, an inscription, or any other writting
Scriptor, toris, a wyter.
Scriptorius, a, um, apt for wytyng.
Scriptum, that whiche is writen.
Scriptura, wytyng, sometime style. Alsoo
reckenyng of a baylyffe, whiche byeth
and sellith cattell.

Budem

Scripturarius, he that writeth thynges whiche be commonly done, or booke of reckenyng for baylyffes and reues.
 Scrobs, scrobis, a byche or furrowe.
 Scrobulus, a lyttell byche or furrowe.
 Scropha, a fowe that hath pygges.
 Scrotum, the codde of kynne, wherein be the fionces of a man. Scrota, be also lytel ymages made of paste, whych are wont to be gyven to chyldren.
 Scrupulosa res, a thyng wherein there seemeth to be some difficultie.
 Scrupulosus, a, um, scrupulous or doubtfull in lyghte thynges. Sometime it signifieth dyffuse or difficulte.
 Scrupulatum, by small pieces.
 Scrupuli inijcere, to bing into a mans mind, doubte, carefullnesse, or thought.
 Scrupuli eximere, to put away dout or care.
 Scrupulus, a lyttell sharpe stonne, whiche sometime hapneth to falle into a mannes shoue, and hurte his heele. It is also taken for moche sollicitude, also for difficultie, or spiced conscience. Also a poise, whiche is the thyrde parte of a diamme: and than is it also witten with γ, as Scrypus.
 Scrupus a lyttell stonke or piece of a stonke.
 Scrupus, a, um, stonpe.
 Scrua, old garmentes, horsehoen, and such other baggage, folde for necessite. also litle ymages made in paste, sold to the people.
 Scrutarius, he that selleth olde stufte, or manerly suche ymages.
 Scrutinium, a serche.
 Scrutor, aris, ari, to serche.
 Scruell, the belly of a swine fardid or stuffed.
 Sculna, olde wyrters used for sequester, an arbytrour.
 Sculpo, pli, pere, to carve ymages in stonke. sometime to graue in mettall.
 Sculponex, wollen sockes.
 Sculponeatus, he that dothe weare woulen sockes.
 Sculpile, that whiche is carued or grauen.
 Sculptor, a grauer, a caruer.
 Sculptrix, a woman of that occupation.
 Sculptura, Ingraunye or caruynge.
 Scurra, a railer, a scoffer. Scurrilas, railyng.
 Scurilis, le, pertaynyng to railyng.
 Scuriliter, in railyng or scoffyng faction.
 Scutarius, a buckeler maker, or a maker of tergates.
 Scutarius, ria, um, pertaynyng to shyeldes or tergates.
 Scutatus, armyd with a shilde or tergate.
 Scutella, a sawcer.
 Scutuca, a skourge.
 Scutula, a rounde fyure, such as spynnere or spiders do warke. also a vessell, whych

contayneth. viii. ounces. also a stasse, with flage is beate.
 Scutulus, ra, um, rounde and wroughte in the fourme of a copwebbe.
 Scutigerulus, a custrell or page, whiche beareth his maisters shilde or bucklar.
 Scuriscum, a diminutive of scura, or scutula.
 Scutularia uestis, a garment of sylk, wherein be wroughte ygyures lyke to rosid copwebbes.
 Scutulus, is a colour, I suppose a wachet.
 Scutulum, a lyttell shilde.
 Scutum, a tergat or shilde, a buckelar.
 Sylace, a cytie in Grecia.
 Scylla, a daungerous Roche in the see by Sicile. Also a ladye, daughter of Alasus, kynge of Megarenis, whych for loue of Minos, her fathers enemye, stole a pourple heare from her fathers heed, whiche caused hym to be vanquysed: But the being forsaken of Minos, threwe her selfe into the See, and was transformed into a byde of hir name. It is also a kynde of fythe in the ryuer of Liris in Campania.
 Scyllaceum, a towne in the furthermooste parte of Italy, fyrste buyded and inhabited by men of Athenes.
 Scyllera, places wherein is taken the fythe callyd Scilla.
 Scylleum, a promontorie or hyl in the part of Grecia, nowe callyd Thracia.
 Scyllis, the name of a Dreke, whych swimmyng vnder water, byd cutin sonder the Tables of the shippes of the Persyans.
 Scyllus, luntis, a towne in Achaja.
 Scylurus, the name of a manne, whych hauynge foure score sonnes, whanne he dyed, he callydde them afore hym, and deliuered to eueryche of them a sheafe of arrowes, commaundyng them to breake the sheafes incontynente: whiche whanne they moughte not doo, he toke out of the sheafes oone arowe after an other, and brake them all lyghtely, declaryng therby vnto his sonnes, that yf they conynued and agreed well together, they shoulde be puyssant: and yf they varied and were dyssuuered, they shulde be feble and shortly destroyed.
 Scymnus, the whelp of a Lyon.
 Scynifes, bytyng gnattes.
 Scyphus, a great cruse or tuggie.
 Scyricum, a blonket colour or light wachet.
 Scyros, an ile in the see callyd Egeu, where Achilles was hid in a maidens garment.
 Scyrala, a lytel beaste callyd a shyrewe.
 Scyriax, people in India, whiche haue no noses, but in the stede of a nose they haue two holes in their yfage.

Scy

Scythia, is a great countrey, whiche stretcheth into the east from the ryuer of Tanais, hath on the south part Sacos and Bogdianos, people vnder the kyng of Persia, and on the southe parte be countreyes vnknewen and deserte, and is nowe vnder the dominion of the greatte Kane of Caraye.
 Scitha, a man or woman of Scythia.
 Scythicus, ca, cum, of Scythia.
 Scythion, a countrey nowe called Thracia in Grece.

S ANTE E.

SE, is a pronowne, and signyfeth hym or hys.
 Sebastia, uel Sebastapolis, a citie in Siria.
 Sebemytum, a cytie in Egipte.
 Sebethos, a fountayn at Naples, which serueth the citie, running throughout the cite.
 Secale, a certayne grayne, whych serueth onely to putte away hunger.
 Secedo, secessi, secedere, to goo backe, or to go out of company, to go away, to goo to play or spoite from labour.
 Secerno, secreui, discernere, to diuide, or laye oone frome an other, to laye or putte byt selfe.
 Secepsia, a cuttyng knyfe, wherewith the paynyms diuided their sacrifice.
 Seceus, us, & secesio, a departyng, a vacation from busynesse, a secrete place.
 Secinum, a cake of breadde cut in sacrifice.
 Secius, later, Nec eo fecius, neuer the later.
 Secludo, si, dere, to shutte out.
 Seclum, for seculum, the space of one hundred yeres.
 Seclusa sacra, ceremonies, that be secretly used, to be hadde in the moie reuerence.
 Seco, cas, cul, care, to cutte. Viam secare, to leade the waye.
 Secare, is also to folowe.
 Secors, & focors, dis, hartlesse, apte to no purpose, profitably nyther to hym selfe nor to any other.
 Secordes agni, lambes late enyd or fallen.
 Secordia, & focordia, sluggishnesse, vnaptnesse, luskynnesse.
 Secreta, thynges secrete. A secretis, of the papule counsell.
 Secretis, & secretis, priuily.
 Secta, a byuers consent in sondrye wysshalle opinions, a secte of philosophers, a sect of heretikes.
 Sectacula, the sequele.
 Sectarius uerux, the bell wether, that goth before the flocke.
 Sectilis, le, that whiche maye be cutte.

Sectio, onis, a cuttyng, a diuision, the partynge of a praye in takinge of a towne.
 Sectio, all that is taken in pray at the wyntynge and sackynge of a towne.
 Sectius, ua, um, that is often cut.
 Sector, aris, ari, to folowe, to rounne after one. Also to folowe in maners or fourme of speakeynge, or lyuynge. Also to hunte or chase a beaste.
 Sectores, byers of forsaynt goodes. Also they that do take profit by the condemnation of other.
 Sectura, a cuttyng, caues vnder erth, or mines.
 Secubo, bare, to lye aparte.
 Secula, a fythe, wherewith he is mowen.
 Seculum, some do suppose it to be the space of one hundred yeres, some of one thousande yeres, other of xxx. yeres. sometime it is taken for tyme. Seculum sterile, a barren tyme.
 Secunda mensa, the laste course, wherein comyth fruite and conserues.
 Secunde, darum, the after byrthe.
 Secundarius, a, um, of the seconde sorte.
 Secundo, the seconde tyme or place, alsoo effesoones.
 Secundo, are, to prosper or make prospero.
 Secundo lumine, the nexte daye. Cafaris in terdicta, si te secundo lumine hic offendero, respuetur, If I find the here the next day, I will set lile by Cafaris comendementis.
 Secundus panis, browne bread. Pani filiquis, & pane secundo, fed with beane huskes, and browne breadde.
 Secundum, an aduerbe, signifieth nye, or by.
 Secundum aurem, by the eare. Also nexte after. Secundum patrem, next after my father, sometime for. Secundum te licet do, I iudge the matter for the. also in. Secundum quietem, in rest. also vpon. Secundum ea, thervpon. Secundum Platonem, After the saying of Plato. Secundum Pythagorai uiuio, I lyue lyke to Pythagoras. Secundum flumen, Alonge by the ryuers syde.
 Secundus, da, dum, seconde or nexte to the fyfte. Also prosperouse. Secunda fortuna, Good or prosperous fortune. Res secundae, that whiche dothe folowe our desire or appetite, good fortune. Secundo flumine nauigat, lye gothe, or sayleth, or roweth with the streame. Secundus uentus, A good wynd. Secundum presentem, as if he were present. Et post edictum secundum presentem iudicabitur, And after the decree, iugement shall be gyven, as if he were present.
 Securis, an axe. Sometime it is taken for an officer, whiche hath auctoritie to commytte men to the execution of death.
 Securus, quietly, surely, in safegarde.

Caf. in c6.

Pliu.

Horatius.

Cef. in c6.

Vlplanus.

Z ij Secus

Securus, ra, rum, sure, quiete, without care.
Securus, quietnes, lacke of care, suretie.
Secus, by, or nigh to.

Secus flumen, seruntur salices, nygbe to the
ryuer, wylowes are sette. Also it sygnify
synch other wyse, or other. Non dixi secus
ac sentiebam, I sayde none other wyse than
I thought. Quid diximus tibi secus, I uel-
les: what sayde we vnto the, other thanne
thou woldest haue vs to saye.

Sed, but. Sed autem, ye but.

Sedenim, al be it.

Sedentarius, ria, rum, that whiche is doone
sittinge.

Sedeo, sedi, sedere, to sytte, to be ydelle, to
content, to tarye or abide, to take counsil.

Sedes, a seate or place to sytte on, Also a
manshon house. Sometime a sepulchre.

Sedula, a fettle. Sedile, idem.

Sedino, a sedition or discorde amonge the
people.

Seditioarius, a seditious person.

Sedo, are, to mitigate, to pacifie, to assuage,
to restrayne, to extingue.

Sedatio, a mitigation.

Seduco, xi, cere, to leade asyde, or leade a-
way. Sometime to deceyue.

Seducere arrogantiā, to lay aparte pryde.

Seductilis, he whiche maye be deceyued.

Sedulo, in deede, diligently, withoute
faryngge.

Sedulas, dyligence, with moche care.

Sedulus, dyligence, to lay playnely with-
out crasse dothe a thyng diligently.

Sedum, an herbe callydde Syngreene or
bowseleke.

Seges, segenis, corne, whan it standeth some
tyme the grounde falowed, and redye to
receyue corne.

Segesta, a towne in Italye.

Segestria, was the strawe that was layde in
a lyghter, wherin greate men were boine
by their seruantes.

Segmenta, be certayne lynes ymagyned, by
the whiche Cosmographes doo deuyde
the worlde into porcions, whiche be callid
also Paralleli, wherby the distance of pla-
ces are founden.

Segmenta, the cuttynges of, of any thyng,
sometime the partes of the worlde diuy-
ded by the sonne. Also gardis, or other like
thynges sowed to garmentes.

Segmentarius, he that maketh cloth of gold

Segmentum, a piece cutte of frome anye
thyng, be it metall or stone. It is also a
bee or colar, whiche is aboute womennes
neckes. Some doo take it for the purfyll
of a womannes gowne. It maye as wel be
taken for a garde or border aboute anye

garmente.

Segmentarius, ra, tum, may be sayde of anye
thyng, whiche hath the borders or trayles
synchly wroughte, with small peeces fastned
theron, be it of metall or tymbre.

Segmentarius vestes, garded or purfyllid
garmentes.

Segnis, flowe and bulle wytted barayne.
Segnitas pro segnitia, flourishfulnesse.

Segniter, slowly.

Segnities, flownesse, dulnesse, baraynes.

Segrego, are, to seuer or separate.

Segobriga, a towne in the parte of Spaine,
whiche is now called Wyllay.

Segregare suspitiones, to put away suspicion

Segregare sermonem, to speake no wordes.

Si quis ibi est odiosus, ab eo domum, sermo-
nem segrego: If any man be there, whom
I loue not, I gette me home, and speake
neuer a worde. Segrega sermonem, teder,
Houlde thy peace, I am weary, or it irketh
me to here the.

Segullum, is a wayne of ertyn mynes, whi-
che declareth, that therein golde maye
be founde.

Segor, a cytie, whiche was preseruyd by
the prayer of Lorb, whan Sodoma was
dystroyed by the vengeance of god.

Seir, a mountayne in the country of Edon,
where Esau the brother of Jacob the pa-
triarche dwellyd.

Seiugi & seinges, a tyme of syxe hoyses.

Seiungo, xi, gere, to separate.

Selectio, a choyse out.

Selectus, ra, tum, chosyn amonge other, also
chiese amonge other.

Selecti iudices, amonge the Romans were
iudges appoynted of the state of gentyla
men, callyd ordo equestris.

Selenetes, a stone, wherin is a whyte, whi-
che decreaseth and increaseth, as the
mone dothe.

Seleucia, the principall cytie of Siria, whi-
che is xxx. furlonges from Babylonia.

Seleucus, kyng of Siria, next after Alexan-
der the greate.

Selibra, halfe a pounce.

Seligo, legi, seligere, to gather a part, or the
chiese thynges amonge many.

Selinus, a ryuer.

Selinon, an herbe called also Apium, wher-
of be dyuers kyndes, as Hipposelinon, Pe-
troselinon. Seke for them in their places.

Seliquastra, a felle to sytte on.

Sella curulis, a Chayre, whereon the chiese
officers of Rome sate in a chayotte, and
were soo caried, whanne they came from
their houses. Some do suppose that it was
callid curulis, because the fete were crokid
the

Plautus
Trin. &
Annar.
Plautus
mille.

Plautus
paulo.

Plin. lib.
cap. 7.

Cleto.

Chr. pro
ub.

the iugement therof, I remitte to the reders.
Sellaria, places, wherin were fourmea and
stoolcs for men to sytte on.
Sellarum, artificers, which wrought sittinge.
Semel, once, also at one tyme, shortly, bieses
ly, summarily.

Semele, the daughter of Cadmus.

Semen, seminis, fede, sometime fettes of
yonge trees, or nursgardeynes, somes
tyme the hynde.

Sementicus, ca, cum, that may be sown.

Sementis, the acte of sowinge, somes
tyme fede, fede tyme.

Sementia facere, to sowe corne.

Sementina feris, holpe dayes ordeyned to
praye, that corne beynge sowne, moughte
come forth and increace.

Semento, rare, to byngge forth the fede.

Semestris, re, of syxe monethes.

Semesus, a, um, halfe eaten.

Semer, hym selfe.

Semera, halfe a measure.

Semianimis, halfe deade.

Semianimus, halfe quicke.

Semicadium, halfe a barrelle.

Semicus, halfe blynde.

Semicinctum, a lerkyn or shorte sackette.

Semicirculus, halfe a cyrle.

Semicoctus, ra, tum, halfe sodden.

Semicommessus, ra, tum, halfe eaten.

Semiconsumptus, ra, tum, halfe consumyd
or wasted.

Semideus, halfe a god.

Semidoctus, meanelly lerned.

Semifera animalia, beastes ingendred be-
twene a wyld beast and a tame, as betwene
a wolfe and a dogge, or betwene a wyld
boore, and a tame swyne.

Semiferus, somewhat wyld.

Semigro, grare, to goo to dwelle in an no-
ther place.

Semihomo, halfe a man.

Semihora, an halfe howe.

Semilixula, & semilixula, a lyttell cake made
with meale, cheese, and water.

Semimadidus, da, dum, halfe wette.

Semimares, they whiche are not persyttte
men, as those, whiche are gelded.

Semimortuus, a, um, halfe deed.

Seminatio, sowinge.

Seminarium, a place frome whense fettes
and plantes be translated or remoued, also
a tree of the whiche fettes are taken.

Seminex, fecti, halfe sayne.

Seminum, fede, also the gayne of fede.

Seminio, are, to sowe.

Seminudus, da, dum, halfe naked.

Semiobolus, the xij. part of a greke drame.

Semipes, pedis, halfe a foote.

Semipaganus, halfe an husbandman, halfe
a carle of the countrey.

Semipedalis, le, halfe a foote in quantitie
or heyghte.

Semipedaneus, a, um, idem.

Semiplagium, a lyttell nette.

Semiplenus, not full.

Semiploria, were shewes, whiche conered
but halfe the face: whiche the Romaynes
did weare on, whan they went in hunting.

Semiquinarius, a, um, that whiche is halfe
fyue in numbrie.

Semiramis, midis, the wyfe of kyng Ninus,
and queene of Babylon, a woman of in-
comparable power.

Semiratus, partly decayed:

Semi, halfe.

Semisenes, uel semisenus, halfe olde.

Semisomnis, & semisomnis, halfe a slepe.

Semipolus, he that is halfe slepyng, halfe
wakyng.

Semisoporatus, idem.

Semispathium, a shorte sworde.

Semis, half a cubite. It was also a certain
coyne or money, that was halfe a piece of
golde, as the halfe noble or halfe crowne.

Semis homo, a vyle persone.

Semis vira, the gayn of syx in a hundred.

Semira, a path, also a footway.

Semitatus, ra, tum, dyuidid in pathes.

Semitogium, a shorte gowne.

Semitogatus, & semitogatus, he that wea-
reth a shorte gowne.

Semitraxo, uel hemitraxo, a feuer, whi-
che is a tercian and a halfe, and of fourty
and eighte houre, and vexth onc. xxxvi.
houres.

Semiur, an vnperfecte man.

Semulius, halfe a lyue.

Semilucia, halfe an ounce.

Semuntialis, le, of halfe an ounce.

Semustus, a, um, halfe burned.

Semimodius, halfe a bushell.

Semoueo, uere, to moue or go awaye.

Semper, euer, alway.

Semperlenitas, the accustomed gentyl-
esse or myldenesse.

Semperulium, an herbe callyd Syngrene.

Sempitern, euerlastyngly.

Sempiternitas, the tyme euerlastyng.

Sempiternus, a, um, euerlastyng.

Senaculum, a counccille howse. Also a ly-
tell Senate.

Senarius, a, um, that whiche is of the nu-
ber of syx. Senarij uerius, & senarioli, uer-
ses hauyng syx feete.

Senator, ioris, a Senatur.

Senatorius, a, um, pertaining to Senatore.

Senatus, us, a senate or counccill.

Z ij Senatus

Terent. in
Andria.
Donatus.

Senatusconsultum, an acte of counsell, or an ordinance made by the senate.
 Senecio, onis, an herbe, which groweth on walles, and ryles, and is hore in sommer, and hath redde stalkes, called grolidswel.
 Senectus, senectas, senium, age.
 Senex, & senex, senescere, to be olde.
 Senex, senis, an olde man or woman.
 Senio, onis, a fyce, or numbie of fyce marked in the fyse.
 Sening, na, fyce.
 Sennar, the fiede, where the towie of Babylon was buylded.
 Senogallia, a cytie in Italy.
 Senones, people in Fraunce.
 Senia, the senice, or those thynges, whiche we do meane.
 Sensibilis, bile, that whiche may be felte.
 Sensiculi, the diminutive of senia.
 Sensicus, ca, cu, that whiche causeth feling.
 Sensilis, le, that may be felte.
 Sensum, lyttell and lyttell.
 Sensus, us, sense, or feeling, or perceyving.
 Senta, was called Fauna, or Bona dea, the good goddesse.
 Sententia, sententia, iudgment, opinion, or counsell spoken or witten concernyng the lyfe of man.
 Sententiola, a lyttell or shorte sentence.
 Sententiam dicere, to shewe his opinion.
 Sententiā terre, to giue sentence or iugement.
 Senecrum, a place full of byers.
 Sentina, the pumpe of a shyp, a place where all fylthe is receyved.
 Sentinaria, a countrey in Italy.
 Sentino, are, to auoyde peryll: also to pumpe vp water out of a shyppe.
 Sentio, sensi, sentire, to perceyue, to vnderstande, to seie, to iuge, to suppose, to know.
 Sentio tecum, I am of thyn opinion.
 Sentis, a byar or bremble.
 Senticosus, a, um, sharpe as a byer.
 Sentus, hearye, rough.
 Senum, the fyxe.
 Senumdenum, the syxtenche.
 Seorsum, a parte, also namely, or specially.
 Omnibus gratiam habeo, & seorsum tibi praterea Demea, I thank you al, but names by the Demea.
 Seorsum a te sentio, I am of an nother opinion than thou arte.
 Seorsus, idem.
 Separatio, separation.
 Separatus, ta, tum, separate or diuided from an other thyng.
 Separo, rare, to putte aparte, or departe one from an nother.
 Separatim, aparte.
 Sepedes, cmores.

Sepelio, sepellui, lire, to burye.
 Sepes, sepis, an hedge.
 Sepia, a fyse callid a Luttell.
 Sepimentum, an inclosure.
 Sepio, sepui, sepire, to hedge or inclose.
 Sepius, pluntis, & Sipus, puntis, & Sipontum, a citie in the royaume of Naples.
 Sepiastarius, a maker of soote oynementes.
 Sepialium, uel sepiasia, a shop, where swete oynementes are solde. It was a strete in the citie of Capua, wherein were dyuers delicate oynementes.
 Sepono, posui, ponere, to putte or lay apart.
 Seps, a venymous woime, of whose stroke or bytyng the fleshe rotteth.
 Septa, the generall name of all places inclosyd.
 Septangulus, a figure, hauing four comers.
 Septem, the numbie of seuen.
 September, bris, the viii. moneth.
 Septemdecim, seuentene.
 Septempedalis, le, of seuen feete.
 Septimus, ma, num, the seuenth.
 Septenus, na, num, idem.
 Septemuir, an officer, hauyng equall auctoritie with seuen other.
 Septennis, of seuen yeres.
 Septennio, the nouthte cosse.
 Septentriones, the seuen sterres, which are sene by Charles wayne, or Vrsa maior.
 Septemvirs, the offyce, wherein be seuen ioyntely.
 Septennium, the space of seuen yeres.
 Septicollis, by that name Rome was called, bycause of the seuen hilles, whiche were in it, Palatinum, Quirinalis, Auentinus, Caelius, Viminalis, Exquillum, & Ianiculum.
 Septies, seuentymes.
 Septisarius, seuen maner of factions or wals.
 Septisarius, a, um, seuen dyers.
 Septimatus, was a holyday kepte the daye folowyng the sixt Idus of euery month.
 Septimana, a wiche.
 Septimontium, a place hauyng seuen hilles.
 Septingeni, & septingenti, seuen hundred.
 Septingentes, seuen hundred tymes.
 Septingentesus, & septingentesimus, the seuenth hundred.
 Septingentuplus, seuen hundred folde.
 Septuagies, thye scoze and ten tymes.
 Septuaginta, thye scoze and ten.
 Septuor, barkely.
 Septum transversum, the mydrefe, whiche drypyth the stomache frome the lower bowelles.
 Septuunx, uncis, a poise of seuen ounces.
 Septus, ta, tum, inclosed.
 Sepulchrum, a sepulchre or tombe.
 Sepultura, sepulture or burienge.

Sepule

Sepulcus, ta, tum, buried or hydde. also lyke as it were beade.
 Sepum, talowe.
 Sepatus, a, um, as it were of talowe.
 Sequana, a ryuer in Fraunce called Sein.
 Sequani, Burgonions of high Burgoyne.
 Sequanq, for seorsum quany, euery wome man aparte.
 Sequax, acis, that whiche foloweth.
 Sequela, the acte of folowyng, sequele.
 Sequester, tris, re, indifferent to both parties.
 Sequester, an arbitrer. Also he, with whom money is left.
 Sequestro, are, to lay or sette a thyng indifferently, or in the keepyng of an indifferently person.
 Sequilites, to sue at the lawe.
 Sequor, eris, sequi, to folowe.
 Sera, a Locke.
 Serapis, idis, a god of the Egyptians.
 Serenitas, sayrenesse of wether, drythe.
 Serenissimus, is a terme appropried nowe adapes to kinges onely, and is vsurped for moste famous, or moste renowned.
 Sereno, are, to make sayre and clere.
 Serenus, a, um, faire, clere, without cloudes.
 Seres, a people in Asia, hauyng great plenty of sylke.
 Serice vestes, syken garmentes.
 Seresco, scere, to be sayre and dyle. also to be tounred into whay.
 Seria, earnest wordes, and graue or sadde.
 Seria, an erthen vessell, whiche is longe.
 Sericarius, a weauer of sylke.
 Sericatus, apparayed in sylke, or he that weareth a garment of sylke.
 Sericeus, a, um, of sylke.
 Sericum, sylke.
 Sericus, ca, cum, of sylke.
 Series, oider.
 Serilla, botes or shippes calked with towes.
 Seriola, a diminutive of seria.
 Serio, in erneste.
 Seriphus, an yle by Grecia in the see called Aegeum.
 Serius, a, um, erneste, graue, of importance.
 Sermo, monis, a speche, a fourme of speakyng: sometyme an oration, also communication.
 Sermocinator, aris, ari, to talke, to commyn.
 Sero, are, to hurre or locke.
 Sero, seu, serere, satum, to sowe, to plant, to engender.
 Sero, an aduerbe, signifyeth late, to late, after the tyme that it ought to be, Also in the eueryng.
 Seropia, a citie in Phoenicia.
 Serotinus, a, um, that whiche is in the eueryng. sometyme late or latewarde. Sero-

ini fructus, latewarde frutes.
 Serpens, pentis, a serpente.
 Serperasta, a swathynge or swadlyng band.
 Serpillum, an herbe, whiche groweth on olde walles aboute welles or pondes, and in some places it smelleth lyke tyme, and in some places lyke saucery.
 Serpo, pfi, pere, to crepe.
 Serpula, of olde wyters was vsed for serpens, a serpent.
 Serra, a sawe.
 Serra praeliari, is to fyght in battayle, sometyme marchyng forwarde, sometyme reculinge, as a sawe goth, whā it is diawen.
 Serrata, & serraula, an herbe, whiche is calld Germander.
 Serulus, le, of serule or bonde condycion or propertie.
 Serratus, ta, tum, lyke a sawe. also sawed.
 Sero, are, to sawe.
 Serrula, a lyttell sawe.
 Sertor, he that soweth seedes, or setteth herbes.
 Serrum, a garlande of floures.
 Sertus, ta, tum, sette with flowies, as in a garlande.
 Serrula campana, an herbe callid Aselyote.
 Seruo, are, to kepe, to preferue, to possede, or dwelle in a place.
 Seruare fidem, to kepe touch, to be faithful.
 Seruare de celo, to obserue tokens or signes in the heuen or firmament.
 Seruaueris, take good hede what thou dost.
 Seruator, toris, he that preferueth or deliuereth one from harme.
 Seruilius, lyke a bondman or slaue.
 Seruire auribus, to flatter.
 Seruio, uiui, uire, to serue.
 Seruitium, seruyce.
 Seruitia, bondmenne.
 Seruitus, bondage.
 Serum, the laste parte of the daye, the euen tyde. It is also whay of mylke.
 Serus, a, um, late, sometyme great.
 Serum bellum, great warre.
 Seruus, a seruant, properly whiche is compellyd to serue, as bondmen or appienty-fes doome.
 Seruum pccus, is a prouerbe applyed to him whiche in speakyng or wityng, dare not bigresse from an other mannes steppes or fourme of wityng.
 Sesama, & sesamum, a whyte grayne, whiche groweth in Indee, wherof oile is made whiche is called oleum Sesaminum.
 Sescunx, cuncis, an ounce and a halfe.
 Sescuplum, the hole and the halfe parte.
 Sessilis, an herbe called also Siler.
 Selsui, as moche and halas moche. ioynd to an

Ter. in An.

Terent. in Adiph.

Plautus in cap.

Plautus in Ruden.

Vergil.

Plautus, in Amph.

Cassian.

to an nother woide, sygnifyeth halfe as moche more.

Sesquialtera, so moche and halfe so moche, a proportion in musyke.

Sesquihora, an houre and an halfe.

Sesquilibra, a pounce and a halfe.

Sesquimenis, a moneth and a halfe.

Sesquimodus, a bushell and a halfe.

Sesquopera, one tourneye in tyllage and a halfe.

Sesquipes, a foote and a halfe.

Sesquipedalia uerba, great and stoute wordes, as some noble men do speake to their inferiours, when they are displeased.

Sesio, a sittinge.

Sesians, or sextians, that whiche is also calld obolus, the fyrt parte of a diamme.

Sesertius, was two pounce weighte and a halfe of copper, whiche amonge the auncient Romayns was alway clymed to the value of the fourth parte of their syluer coin called Denarius and Dragma, of the whiche viii. went to an ounce.

Sesertium, contained ii. li and a half weight of syluer, clymed to two hundred & fyfty grotes, wherof viii. went to an ounce, that is to say iii. li. ii. s. iii. d.

Sesertius nummus, the fourth parte of the syluer coine of the auncient Romaynes, called Denarius and Dragma, amonge vs it may be named a scillinge peny.

Seig, by itself heares.

Seia, a cite in Campania.

Sengerum, a beaste whiche hath by itselfen.

Serinum uinum, wyne made aboute the cite of Setia.

Seum, a tree, lyke to whyte thorne, whiche both neuer rotte: wherof moche of the rybber in the temple of Salomon was.

Serosus, sa, sum, full of by itselfe.

Seruofus, a, um, olde wylters ysed for obscures, darke.

Seruofe, darkely.

Seu, for siue, eyther, or.

Seuere sharply, cruelly.

Seueriter, idem.

Seueritas, tatis, grauitie, constantnesse, prouide in mynstryng Justice.

Seueritudo, idem.

Seuerus, ra, rum, graue, constaunt, cruelle, sharpe, dangerous to meddle with.

Seuoco, care, to calle aparte or away, to call asde from other.

Seuofus, a, um, lyke to talowe.

Seuo, are, to make candels of talowe.

Seuum, talowe of beastes.

Sex, fyre in numbere.

Sexcenti, fyre hundred.

Sexcentopagus, he that receyueyth a hund

dred strypes.

Sexcuplus, a, um, fyre double, or fyre tymes so moche.

Sexennis, of fyre yerres olde.

Sexies, fyre tymes.

Sextans, is, the fyrtte parte of a pounce.

Sextarius, a vessel amonge the olde Romanes, whiche contayned .xx. ounces of water or wyne.

Sextilis, to the monthe nowe callid August.

Sextula, the fyrtte parte of an ounce.

Sextus, ta, tum, the fyrtte.

Sexus, us, a kind. Sexus uirilis, the male kind,

Sexus muliebris, the woman kynde.

QS ANTE I.

S I, yf, although, I wolde god.

Si diis placet, If god wyl, or on goddis name: a woide spoken eyther in dysdayne, or in mockage, for any thyng not well doone. Etiam latini, si diis placet, hoc biennio, magistri dicendi extiterunt, Ye and also the latines, on goddis name, haue ben these two yerres masters of eloquence. Quintianus, si diis placet, nephas alunt, consulem plebeiu fieri, They say also, on goddis name, that it is ynful for a communcer to be made Consul.

Si lapis, yf thou be wyse.

Siambis, an yle in the byrtyshe ocean see, on the north parte.

Sibaris, an old towne, xii. miles from Rome.

Also a cite in Calabria. Sometime it is taken for delicate and wanton luyng.

Sibariticus, ca, cum, wanton or delicate.

Sibi, to hym.

Sibilo, are, to whytstell.

Sibilus, a whyttinge.

Sibilla, a woman prophete, of the whyche were cyght, as Harro writeth.

Sic, so, in lyke wyse, accordyngly, so lightly.

Mirabar hoc, si sic abiret, I wolde haue meruayled, if that it shoulde haue passed so lightly.

Sibus, a sharpe wytted felowe.

Sic ago, so am I wont to do.

Sic sum, suche a one am I.

Sica, a shorte sworde.

Sicambri, the people of Hesson, and Wesen in Germanye.

Sicani, a people in Spayne.

Sicania, a cuntry in the yle of Sicile.

Sicarius, a murderer.

Sicanus, a, um, dyre of nature.

Siccesco, scere, to dyre.

Siccone, of that faction, in suche faction.

Siccone tu illam? Siccone nos habes ludibris omnes? wyllst thou handelle her of that fashion

fashion? wyllst thou in suche fashion moche vs all.

Sictras & Sictrudo, drythe.

Sicco, care, to tye or be dyed.

Siccus, ca, cum, dyre, wythered.

Sicera, all maner of drynke made of corne or frutes.

Sicleo, cilui, cilire, to cut agayne that whiche was not wel cut afore, properly grasse in a medowe.

Sicilia, the yle of Sicile.

Sicillences, people dwellyng in Sicile, whiche were borne els where.

Sicilis, lidis, of Sicile.

Sicillides Musæ, the Muses of Sicile.

Sicillisto, are, to speake the language of Sicile.

Sicilliqua, uel Sicillicus, a payse or wayght, wayinge two diammes: and is the fourth parte of an ounce.

Sicillies, the heed of a Trauelyn.

Siclus, the ounce of the iewes, which is the fourth part of our ounce.

Sicinnium, a kynde of daunsyng, wherein they that dauned byd syng, as they doo in Christmaste, when they syng Carolles: and as maydens do nowe yse to doo in the strates.

Sicubi, wheresoeuer.

Siculi, men of Sicile.

Siculum mare, the se by Sicile.

Sicunde, of any place.

Sicut & Sicui, as, lyke as.

Sicyonia, an yle in the se of Megrum.

Sideratio, a sickenesse, which in suche wyse taketh some part of a mannes body, that it sodainly becometh dyre, so that he felith it not, women do call it takynge, or benumbing.

Sideratus, he that is so taken in any membre or part of his body, that he can not feele it or scere it, the homely people calleth benumbed.

Siderites, an herbe, which groweth on tyles and olde walles.

Sidereus, a, um, of the sterres.

Sideror, ari, to be blasted, or taken, that a man maye not scere or moue his membres.

Sido, dis, sedi, sidere, to scryll.

Sidon, a cite in Phenicia.

Sidonius, a, um, of that cite.

Sidus, a numbrie of sterres gathered, which do make a sygne or celestiaall figure: somes tyme it is taken for one sterre.

Siflare, to whytstell.

Siflator, oris, a whytster.

Siguum, a great mountaygne in the see by Troye.

Sigillaria opera, markes wherein were set

small ymages.

Sigillatim, one after another.

Sigillo, are, to seale, somes tyme to close or shut.

Sigillum, a lytle ymage.

Sigma, us, a lytle table.

Signaculum, a seale.

Signatorius anulus, a signet.

Signatus, ta, tum, notable.

Signa infesta, Standarde and baners aduanced in batayle, in marchinge againste enemyes.

Signia, a cite in Campania.

Signa coelestia, the twelue signes, by the whiche the sonne and other planettes doo passe.

Signifer, he that beareth standard or baner in a feld.

Significo, ficare, to signifye or gyue knowledg.

Signinum opus, a warke made with shelles and mortar, or tyles and mortar.

Signo, are, to make a signe, to signe or seale, to signifye or shewe by a signe or token, to wyte.

Signum, a signe, token, or marke, a miracle.

Signa, be also ymages of metall, stone, or woode.

Silanius, an hygge hill in Grlande.

Silarum, brekefast.

Sila, an helmet.

Silenta loca, quiete places, wherein is no noyse.

Silentium, syence, quietnesse.

Silenus, the foster father of Bacchus.

Sileo, lui, lere, to kepe syence, to speake nothinge.

Siler, a kynde of wythy growing in water: it is also a ryuer in the royaume of Naples.

Sileco, scere, to be in syence, or quyte.

Silex, silicis, a flynt stone.

Silicatus, ta, tum, made with flynt stones.

Silicernius, & Silicernium, a certayne pudgyng, eaten onely at the tyme of funerals.

les, some doo take it for a feaste or byner made at the funerailles or termet of a man or woman.

Senem silicernium, is named of Cerence for an olde Cryppel, redy to haue suche a byner made for him.

Siliceus, a, um, of a flynt stone.

Silicia, siue Silicula, an herbe called Senus greke.

Siligo, glinis, a grayne called Rye.

Siligineus, a, um, of Rye.

Siliqua, the huske or codde of any thinge, also a certayne fruyt in Italy, which is in length of a mannes fyngar, and brode, & somewhat hooked, the wayght of fyre of them

them made a porse called *Scrupulus*, a scruple: wherof thye do make a diamme. It is now called a *Baracte*, and is vsed among fynars of golde and syluer, and also coyner in the fynnyng and alaynge therof.

Siliquastrum, an herbe.

Siliquor, quaris, quari, to growe in huske or codde.

Silura, a chuntrape in the more Britayne.

Silo, onis, he which hath great browes.

Silofontis chlamis, is spoken in a prouerbe of hym, whiche boasteth hym selfe of ryche garmentes.

Silus, a camorped nose, or a nose whiche is turned vppwarde.

Silphion, an herbe.

Silurus, a fish called a *Stourgeon*.

Simia, & *Simus*, an Ape.

Simila, fynic mele of coine.

Similago, ginis, idem.

Simillimus, a, um, moste lyke.

Similitas, lykenesse.

Similiter, lyke wyse, also.

Similis, le, lyke.

Simileis habent labra lactucas, a prouerbe applied to them, whiche beinge of lyke yll condicions, be matched togyther, as a lewde seruauit with an yll master, an vntruly people to a negligent gouernour, a shrewde wife to a frowarde husbonde &c.

Lyke master lyke man. Lyke will to lyke.

Similitudo, dinis, lykenesse.

Similo, are, to be lyke.

Simulu, pro simul, togyther.

Simiolus, a lytle ape.

Simois, oentis, a ryuer by *Troie*.

Simonia, Symony, that is to saye, ambitio in spirituall thinges.

Simplaria, symple thinges or of lytle value.

Simplares, they which doo weare hostinge barneyse.

Simplex, plicis, that is not double, sincere or playne, without deceipt.

Simplicitas, playnesse.

Simpliciter, playnly.

Simpliciter, for simpliciter.

Simplus, a, um, fengle in numbre, one only.

Simpulum, a chalice or cup of erth, wherewith they sacrificed in the olde tyme before that golde and syluer were in great estimation. It is of *Marro* taken for a cruet with a pipe, out of the which wyne came droppinge by lytle and lytle.

Simpunium, a vessell of trece.

Simul, togyther with other, moreover also.

Simul ac, simul any, as soone as, incontinent as.

Simulachrum, an ymage of a manne or woman.

Simulo, are, to indeuour, to be lyke to one, also to sayne.

Simulas, aris, ppyuy displeasure or hatreded, with dissemblinge countenance.

Simulatio, fantasie, also dissimulation.

Simulator, he that dissembleth.

Simulter, for Similiter.

Simulto, tare, to be at varyance with one, to hate one ppyuyly.

Simus, a, um, flat.

Sin, or *elo*, if not.

Sinapi, & *Sinapis*, *Senuy sede*, wherof mustard is made.

Sinapium, mustard.

Sinapodes, people in *Affrike*, whiche do go as they crept.

Sinaram Regio, a countrey beyond the lyne equinoctiall.

Sinciput, the forepart of the hedde.

Sindo, donis, a fyn linnen cloth.

Sine, withoute.

Sine vt veniat, let him come.

Sine fraude mea, my right faued.

Singillatim, to euery one, or of euery onche, one after another.

Singularis, re, synguler, excellēt, one without any mo.

Singulariter, singulerly, onely.

Singulanum, euery thinge by it selfe.

Singultio, ire, to yere.

Singultiens, he that hath the yere.

Singultiens gallina, a clockinge hen.

Singulus, tus, yerynge.

Singulus, a, um, euerych.

Sindia, the lefthande, sometyme it signifieth, contrary to prosperous.

Sino, sini, sincere, to suffice.

Sinope, pes, a cite in the contray of *Pontus*.

Sinopsis, pidis, a redde stone, comunely called *Sinoper*.

Sinistre, vnhappyly, vnfortunatly.

Sinistrorsum, on the lefthande.

Sinuessa, a cite in *Campania*.

Sinuo, are, to tourne or winde in the fourme of a serpent, makinge holowe bofomes or furrowes: it is also applied to garmentes that are pleyghted or gathered vp: also to streames of *Ayuero*, which do in runnyng make dyuerse tournynges. also to bankes which haue holow creekes or bofomes.

Sinuofus, a, um, that which hath many turnynges and wyndynges.

Sinus, us, a bofome. also the tournynges or holownesse of water bankes: sometyme the holownesse of eyen: sometyme a sayle. also a cuppe for wyne: also nettes. sometyme a sayle, whan the wynde sylleth it.

Siparium, a courtayne.

Siphones, the pyppes of a *Lundy*.

Siqua

Siqua, for *aliqua*, if any.

Sipontam, a cite in *Apulia*.

Sipondnux, a, um, of that cisse.

Siquide, for by cause. also if.

Siremps, for *similis res ipsa*.

Siren, & *Sirena*, a meremayden.

Siri, pitres, wherin come was layde to be preferred.

Sirius, a *sterre*, whiche ryseth the. viii. Calendis of *June*.

Sirpea, mattes, or other thinges made of rushes.

Sirpices, were instrumentes made with teeth lyke to a sawe, which beinge drawn with open, plucked vpp by the rootes flagges and greete weedes, which grewe in meadowes.

Sirpicula, falces, hookes, wherewith vynes are cut.

Sirpo, are, to bynde, or wynde with rushes or oysters, or other lyke thinge.

Sirpus, a rushe. *Nodii* in *Sirpo* quaris, thou fyndest difficultie or doubt, where there is none.

Sirpi, be also markes or verses, which be very harde to be vnderstande.

Sirpiculum, a lytell basket.

Sisamum, a maner of poulice or cothe.

Siser, a delicate roote to be eaten, whiche some men do suppose to be redd *Carettes*.

Sisara, & *Sisarium*, an herbe growyng in *Euboea*, the flower wherof is most pleasant to bees. it is also called *Erica*.

Sisto, ere, to make to tarye or stande still, to retayne or kepe backe, to appere, as a mā doeth beinge sued in the lawe.

Sistas te, appier thou.

Ore sistere. *Eminor*, interminory, ne quis mihi obstitit obulam, nam qui obstitit, ore siset. *Thyeten*, and *Thy menace*, that no man let me of my way, for whosocuer letteth me, shall kisse the grounde.

Sistere uadimonium, to bringe in surety.

Sistrum, an instrument lyke a boone, whiche was vsed in battayle, in the stede of a trumpet.

Sisyphus, was a great thefe, whiche was slayne by *Theseus*, of whom it is sayned, that in hell he tourneth a stone vpp to a great hill, but whan it is at the topp, it falleth downe agayne, and remeueth his labour.

Sitanius panis, bred of newe wheate.

Sitarchis, a bagge, or gardeniaundes, wherin meat is put.

Sithonia, a countrey in *Macedonia* vppon the se lyde.

Sitien, he that byd blowe in a trumpet whan men were buryed.

Sitio, tire, to thyrst or be a thyrst.

Situs in cap.

Sitena, he that is a thyrst.

Situlus barbarus, a lytle shyll.

Sitella, a lytle potte, wherinto lottes were putte.

Sitibundus, a, um, very thyrsty.

Siticulosus, he that is alwaye a thyrst.

Sitis, thyrst, or desire to drinke.

Situla, & *Sirella*, a lytle cofer, wherin lottes were put, at the chelling of officers: also a bucket to drawe water.

Situs, ta, um, put or set.

Situs, tus, sytyhynesse gathered of moysture, by lacke of klesyng. also of sturffynesse.

also the settinge or standinge of a place, which is now called the syte or situatio of a maner or countrey.

S. ANTE M.

S Maragdas, a pious stone called an *Emeraude*.

Smigma, *Sope*, & all other thinge that doth put awaye spottis or vnclennesse.

Smigricus, ca, cum, the efficacy of klesyng.

Smilax, acis, a tree, whiche hath leues lyke an yuy, with beryes, and a whyte floure, and smeller lyke a lyly.

Smytheus, one of the names of *Apollo*.

Smyrna, a cite in *Asia*.

S ANTE O.

Soana, a ryuer of *Asia*.

Soanes, people of *Asia*, dwelling about the extreme part of the mountayne, called *Caucasus*.

Soboles, issue or succession of children.

Sobrie, sobriely, aduisedly, prudently.

Sobrius, sobriety, well aduysed.

Sobrius, a, um, sobre, well aduysed.

Soccus, & *Socculus*, a socke, which women and playes in *Comedies* onely ware.

Socer, cri, the wyfes father.

Socrus, the mother.

Sociale bellum, that warre, whiche is made with confederates.

Sociare sermonem, to haue familiar cōmunicacion with one.

Socienus, a companion, or fellowe.

Societas, tails, fellowshyp.

Socio, are, to ioyne or confederate.

Socius, a fellowe or companion. also *Socij*, be confederates, they whiche in all countayles and aces doo participate one with another. *Loke* for *Comites* and *Sodales*, in their places.

Socors, for *Secors*, luskynesse, apte to no goodnesse.

Socordia, for *Secordia*, luskynesse, somtyme

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Plautus,

yme it signifyeth ydelnes.
 Socrus, my wyfe mother.
 Socraticus, he that foloweth the doctrine of Socrates.
 Sodales, they that kepe company together, at meales or pastyme. they be also they, whiche be of one fraternite or company, or gilde.
 Sodalitas, raris, a fraternite or brotherhode.
 Also a company incorporate of any misterie or crafte, generally at felowshyppe privately assemblynge amonge the people.
 Sodalitium, idem.
 Sodes, if thou dare.
 Sodom, orum, & Sodomum, a cite in Judea, whiche for synne, done agaynst nature, was by almyghty god consumed by celestiall fyre.
 Sodomit, rare, to commytte or vse the syn of Sodom, agaynst nature.
 Sogdiana, a countrey in Asia, extending to the northe parte of Scythia.
 Sol, solis, the sonne.
 Soles, signifyeth sometyme the day, sometyme the beames of the sonne.
 Solamen, minis, solace.
 Solanum, an herbe calld nyghtshade.
 Solanum soporiferu, an herbe calld dwabe.
 Solaris, re, of the sunne.
 Solarium, a place where by the sunne, houses are knowen. Also a toiler of a house.
 Also a pension payde to the pynce, to live out of commune busynesse.
 Solari, they whiche be dyscaised or sycke by the heate of the sonne.
 Solarium, solace or comforte.
 Solea, a shoue, calld de galage or paten, whiche hath nothyng on the fere, but only lachettes. Also a shue, calld a sole. also a groundsoyl, wheron standeth the wall of a house. It is also a shoe, wherewith horses and oxen be shodde.
 Solearius, a paten maker.
 Soleatus, ra, tum, shodde.
 Solemne, accustomed.
 Solemnia, feastes or holydayes.
 Solemniter, solemnely.
 Solennis, ne, annuall or yercely, that whiche is done euery yere.
 Soleo, solutus sum, uel solui, solere, to be wot.
 Solere, to kepe company.
 Solet, it was wont, or the vse hath ben.
 Solens, for ui soleo, Ego abcessi solens paulum ab illis. I went a lyttell from them, as I was wont.
 Solers, tis, writty, cunning.
 Soluta, sharpnes or quyknes of wytte, craftynesse or subtiltie in practysynge, or wytyng.
 Soluto, rare, to shewe both hope and feare.
 Also to inquiete, or make soye, to solcite or procure by meanes: sometyme to labour the erthe.
 Sollicitudo, dinis, care.
 Sollicitus, ra, tum, carefull.
 Solido, dare, to make fyrm, to consolidate.
 Solidisco, scire, to close together, as a wound dothe, when it healeth.
 Solide, hole, perfectly.
 Solidari, they whiche do selle in grosse.
 Solidipes, that hath fete hole without toes.
 Solidus, da, dum, hole, contrynail, not howe, nor broken or cutte.
 Solifuga, he that keepeth hym oute of the sonne, or fleeth from the heate of the son.
 Solipunga, a flye, whiche in the heat of the sonne prycketh moste sharply.
 Soliloquus, he that talketh beinge alone.
 Soliloquium, communication, which a man bringe alone, hath with god in contemplation.
 Solinunt, for solent, they are wonte.
 Solitarius, solitarie, alone without company.
 Solitas, solitarienisse.
 Solitaurilia, an offryng of thre thynges of sondrye kyndes, as a bulle, a ramme, and a boote.
 Solito, rare, to be wonte often.
 Solitudo, deserte, where no man dwelleth.
 Solitus sum, I was wonte.
 Soluagias, he that wandreth alone.
 Solium, a place of estate, where a kynge sitteth: it is also a great vessell, whiche serueth to dyvers vices, as to translate yecour from one to an other, to washe linnen clothes, and for men and women to be bathed in. It signifyeth also a coffin, where dead bodies are put.
 Solacismus, a vyce in speakynge, wherein the trewe congruencie and ryght speche is peruerbed.
 Solo, all in the of the tunge.
 Solon, lonis, one of the feuen wyse men of Grecia, which made lawes for the Atheniens.
 Solor, aris, ar, to recreate.
 Solox, course woulle, or lockes.
 Solstitialis herba, an herbe, whiche dothe beare flourcs onely at the tyme, when the sonne is at the hyghst, or as some meene suppose but one daye.
 Solstitium, the stay of the sonne, when he can not be eyther hygher or lower, which is twyse in the yere, that is in wynter, the eyght valendes of Januarie, and in calender Solstitium hyemale, and in sommer, the viii. calendis of Iulye, is calld Solstitium astiuale.

Solis

Soldatibus, a lyte whiche burth buth lyttell space.
 Solitialis morbus, a frenesie whiche killeth men mostly.
 Solitialis agritudo, is of some men taken for the burning feare whiche happeneth about the canicular dayes of exceeding heat of the aye.
 Soluendo non est, he is not able to pay.
 Solum, the soyle or ground, generally it signifyeth all thyng, whiche both susteyne or beare any other thyng on it. It is also the sole of the fote, also the sole of a shoe.
 Nucleolum, a maine natural countrey.
 Solus, uere, to lome, to pare, to recome, penite, to pur away, to deluery, to relashe or melte, Solere fidem, to kepe promise.
 Soluere uenas, to open the yernes.
 Soluere uotum, to performe an vow.
 Soluere uia, to lase one.
 Solummodo, onely.
 Solus, wantonly, incontinently.
 Solus, nulus, a great langhter.
 Solus, alone, one onely, solitary.
 Solus, le, that whiche will be soone lome, sed qd vidone.
 Solus, ra, tum, loused or louse, also payde.
 Somnator, a dreamer.
 Somnorum, a dreame.
 Somnolus, sleep, a sluggarde.
 Somnolus, a, um, that whiche causeth one to sleepe.
 Somnifer, ferit, that which induceth or bringeth sleepe.
 Somnificus, idem.
 Somnio, somnare, to dreame.
 Somnolentus, disposed to sleepe.
 Somnium, sleep.
 Sonare, to founde or make a sounde.
 Sonito, to founde often.
 Sonipes, pedis, a lyght or swift horse.
 Sonitus, us, a sounde.
 Sonuit, for sonit.
 Sono, sonare, to founde or make a noyse.
 Sonor, moris, a great found or noyse.
 Sonore, myll or lowde.
 Sonoritas, a myllenesse, or lowdenesse.
 Sonorus, ra, norum, lowde, or maynges a great sounde.
 Sonus, is, gityre.
 Sonica causa, a great cause.
 Sonicus, ea, cum, noyfull.
 Sonitus morbus, a continually frenesie, or wherwith all the body is greued.
 Sonus, all that may be harde.
 Sophaci, people of Africa.
 Sophistic, ces, the parte of logyke, whiche is captious and subtille.
 Sophia, wyfedome.

Sophisma, sophismatis, a craftie and heretofull sentence, an error, or invention, whiche seemeth to be true, when it is false.
 Sophista, & sophiste, a dissembler, or wisedome, a deceiver under an eloquence or oratory speakinge.
 Sophocles, a writer of tragedies.
 Saphron, in Greke, is Temperance in English, wherby carnall appetites and desires be restrained.
 Sophos, and sophus, a wise man.
 Sopio, piul, pire, & sopior, to sette at rest, to bringe asleepe.
 Sopor, brought asleepe, or to sette, or into a sonne with a sodaine stroke.
 Sopor, oris, deed sleepe.
 Soporifer, soporiferus, & soporiferum, that bringeth sleepe.
 Sopor, rare, to bringe or induc sleepe.
 Soporatus, false asleepe.
 Sora, arthyl in Greke.
 Sorbeo, bul, bere, & sorho, ps, bere, to suppe, as one suppeth porrage.
 Sorbiciuncula, a thynne brothe.
 Sorbitio, onis, supprage.
 Sorbitus, idem.
 Sorbillo, rare, to fraye.
 Sorbillum, a cawdell.
 Sorbum, an harrifhe pere.
 Sordeo, & sordesto, dul, dère, to be fowle, or vnkleanly.
 Sordes, fytthe, or vncleanesse.
 Sordesto, sordestere, to be vnclean: or fluttyr.
 Sordide, vnkleanly, fluttyrly.
 Sordidior, dius, vnkleaner.
 Sordidissimè, moste vnkleanly.
 Sordidissimus, ma, mum, vnkleanest.
 Sorditudo, fyttheynes, fluttyrshenes.
 Sordido, dare, to make fowle.
 Sordidus, da, dum, fytthe, vnkleanly, fluttyr.
 Sorex, ricis, a ratte, or a fildes monny.
 Soreth, the Jewes do calle vyces, whiche continually do bringe forth the moste glaucous and vilecible vyces.
 Soriantes, fromo berherne.
 Soriceus, a, um, of a ratte.
 Sorcinus, of a mouse.
 Sorculum uetis, a garmente of changeable fytthe.
 Sorita, a subtil capitious forme of arguing.
 Sorita, people whiche are buried frome the by the ryuer calld Tiberis.
 Sorilla, mythes whiche are calld or stoped with tempe or lase.
 Sororian, is properly of merden brothes, when they begin to be imboded.
 Soror

Plaurus in Pcnulo.

Plaut.

Suetonius in August. Plautus in castris.

Plautus in epidico.

Soror, is, a sister.
 Sororia, maydens pappes.
 Sororius, my sisters husbnde.
 Sorracus, a cofer or basket wherein are
 caried the instrumentes or apparayle. ser-
 uynge for comedies or interludes.
 Sors, sortis, chance, lotte, position in enhe-
 rytaunce: the hole somme in commune
 banke or stocke, wherein many haue parte.
 Sors also destinyng, iudgement.
 Sortes, were also the answers of Idols.
 Sorticula, the scrowe, wherein the lotte is
 wyrtten.
 Sorilegium, drynation by lotte.
 Sorilegi, ben they, whiche do tell mennes
 destenies by rakyng of lotte or verbes
 of holy scripture.
 Sortior, iris, tiri, & sortio, tiri, to make lots
 tes, to take or haue any thyng by lotte or
 chance. Also to dispose or order.
 Sortiri prouinciam, to receyue the rule of a
 countrey by lotte. It is vsurped to haue
 auctorite by election.
 Sortito, an aduerbe, signyfenge by lotte
 or chance.
 Sortitus, ra, tum, taken by lotte. also chaun-
 gyng to haue a thyng.
 Soipes, hole or saule. also he that gyuerth
 helthe.
 Sospitalis, le, cause of helthe.
 Sospito, rare, to kepe in helthe.
 Sos, olde wyrters vied for eos.
 Solia, a mannes name.
 Solitatus, a mannes name.
 Soladicum carmen, metre hauyng. vii. fete.
 Sonea, one of the names of Juno.
 Soter, a saluour.

S ANTE P.

Spadicus, ca, cum, of scarlette colour.
 Spadix, dicis, a bare with the bianche
 plucked from the palme tree. It is also
 of scarlette colour.
 Spado, donis, a geldyng, be it man or beest.
 Spadonia, a kynde of laurell.
 Spargo, si, gere, to scatter or caste abroad.
 Spargere bellum, to make warre in sondrye
 partes of a countrey.
 Spartam nascus es, hanc orna: a proverbe sig-
 nifyinge the asare or office, whiche thou
 haste, order or apply it welles.
 Sparganon, the roote of an herbe called
 cynquefoyle.
 Spargaples, the sonne of Thomyris the
 queene of Massagetes.
 Spaxa, the chiefe cite of Macedonia.
 Spartacus, was a famous sworde playet,
 whiche gathered an host of slaues, & made

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battayle agaynste the Romayns, and was
 vanquished by Crassus.
 Sparreum, a money bagge.
 Spartia, & Spartanus, na, num, of Sparta.
 Spartum, & Spartus, an herbe called biome.
 Spara, be called caltropes, sown in tyme
 of batayle, to wold the fete of men & hoies.
 Sparus, a clubbe.
 Sparum, a lyttell dart.
 Spasici, out of the whyche any thyng is
 plucked.
 Spasib, a two handed or bastarde sworde: it
 is also an instrumente of the kytchen, to
 tounne meat that is fryed.
 Spathalon, an ornamente, pertaynyng to
 women.
 Spatius, veyed with an yll spirite.
 Spatiator, a wanderey.
 Spatiosus, a, um, large, spacious.
 Spatiol, & spatiosus, largely, more large.
 Spator, aris, ari, to walke.
 Spatium, a space as wel in tyme, as in place.
 Specere, among olde wilters was taken for
 Inspecere, to looke in.
 Specialis, le, speciall, peculiar, propre.
 Speciaum, specially, peculiarly, propriely.
 Species, ei, a figure or image, a forme, kind,
 beaute, sauour. It is defyned by Logicy-
 ens, to be that, whiche is sayde of many
 thynges varienge in nombie: as Homo,
 whiche is spoken of Plato, Socrates, Ci-
 cero, whiche doo not varye in figure but
 in nombie. Sometyme species, doo sy-
 gnifye species. Also it is appaunce.
 Also a syghte or thyng fene, spices.
 Per speciem legationis in Asiam ablegatus
 est. Under the coloure of ambassade, he
 was banyshe into Asia.
 In Speciem esse, to be to the honour.
 Specificus, ca, cum, partycular.
 Specific, partycularly.
 Specillum, a small instrumente, where-
 with Bourgeons doo serche the deepe-
 nesse of woundes and soores. Also to
 annoynt soie eyes. It is also a Spectacle
 to loke with, also an eare pycker.
 Specimen, specimenis, an example, a profe,
 also beaute.
 Specimen edere, to shew a prouise of a mans
 new counnyng.
 Speciosus, a, um, beautyfull.
 Spectabilis, le, worthy to be sene.
 Spectaculum, a thyng to be sene or looked
 on. Sometyme the selfe beholdyng. Also
 the place from whence menne doo be-
 holde thynges.
 Spectamen, a bygne or token. Spectamen
 bono seruo, id est qui rem herilem proxi-
 rat, uidet, collocat, It is a token of a good
 seruant.

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seruant, that is to say, whiche attendeth
 aboute his maisters busynesse, and dothe
 furue all thyng, and sette it in order.
 Spectatores, beholders, triers of money.
 Spectatus, ra, tum, approued.
 Specto, rare, to behold, to approue, to tende
 to some conclusion, to compare.
 Spectatio, a tryall or prouise of money.
 Spectrum, an ymage or figure in a mannes
 ymagynation.
 Specula, an hygh hille or towre, whereon
 thynges be espyed far of. also lyttel hope,
 a diminutive of spes.
 Specularia, spectacles.
 Specularis, re, any thyng, whereby a manne
 may see the better.
 Speculatio, a beholdyng.
 Speculator, an espyall in warres.
 Speculor, aris, ari, to see farre, to consyder,
 to espye, to serche out.
 Speculum, a lookyng glasse.
 Specus, cus, & specoris, a demne.
 Spelunchia, idem.
 Spelæum, idem.
 Spepondi, for sponendi, I haue promysed.
 Sperchilus, a ryuer of Thessalia.
 Speres, olde wyrters vied for spes, hope.
 Sperma, spermais, seeds, mooste common-
 ly vied for the naturall humoure, where-
 of all luyng thynges be ingendred
 and fourmed.
 Spero, spreul, spernere, to despise.
 Spero, rare, to hope.
 Sperata uirgo, a mayden asked in mariage.
 Spes, spei, hope.
 Speuici panes, looues of breadde made
 in haaste.
 Speusippus, a noble phylosopher cousyne
 to Plato.
 Sphinx, a waspe.
 Sphæra, a figure in al partes equally round
 a speere.
 Sphæristerium, a rounde place in a bayne,
 where men are exercysed, a tenys play.
 Sphigromachia, playenge at tenys.
 Sphennida, a balle made of lether or cloth,
 greater than a tenys balle.
 Sphragide, a stone whiche printeth perfittly.
 Sphinx, gis, a monster, whiche had the heed
 and handes of a mayden, the bodye of a
 dogge, wynges lyke a byrde, nayles lyke
 a lyon, a tayle lyke a dragon, the voyce of
 a man, which purposed to men subtyl que-
 stions. It is also a beaste lyke an ape, but
 more rough, & with a longer tayle, I sup-
 pose it to be a monkey or baboon.
 Sphondylium, a sort of knotte of the backe
 bone. xii. of them do make the chyne, and
 the v. resydue do make the loynes.

Spica, & spicus, the eare of coine. also a spize
 called Spikenarde.
 Spica mantica, an eare of coine, hauyng no
 berde.
 Spicarius, ra, ti, eared, as in care, as come is.
 Spiceus, ra, tum, that whiche hath eares
 lyke to coine.
 Spicifera, the surname of Ceres callid gods
 desse of coine.
 Spicilegium, glemyng of coine.
 Spicilegium facere, to gleme.
 Spicio, rare, to shute out in care.
 Spiculator, they whiche be called of the
 kynges garde. Some men do take Spicu-
 lator, to be a hangeman, or other persone,
 whiche putteth men to deeth by execution
 of the lawes.
 Spiculo, culare, to make any thyng sharpe
 at the poynte.
 Spiculum, a dart, also an arrowe.
 Splumenes, a sluttye drabbe.
 Spina, a thorne, also the backebone.
 Spineus, a, um, of thome.
 Spineoli, a wyld fruite callyd Sloco.
 Spinofus, a, um, full of thornes.
 Spinther, a pygne, also a sacche, sometyme a
 brascellete.
 Spinturnix, a byrde whiche was wonte to
 comme to the aulters, and carue away a
 burnyng cole, whiche was taken for an
 vn lucky byrde.
 Spinus, a plumme tree or damysyn tree.
 Spio, onis, idem quod Nimpha.
 Spirabilis, le, luely, or that whereby we liue.
 Spirabile, idem.
 Spiraculum, & spiramentum, out of whiche
 the ayre or brethe passeth.
 Sprachus, a capitaryne in the fore warde.
 Spira, thynges whiche doo tounne and
 wynde in dyuers cerckes lyke a trendell,
 or an adder lyng rounde. Also spira, is an
 ornamente of a womans heed, also the tur-
 ning of cables or ropes, wha they be wold
 vp, also the band or lacc, wherwith a cappe
 or hat is made fast vnder a mans chyn, also
 the base of a pyllar. Also a cake made like
 a trendell, also a multitude of people.
 Spirillum, a gotes berde.
 Spiritus, spirite, brethe, wynde.
 Spirituale, & spiritale, idem quod spiritus.
 Spiro, spirare, to blowe as wynde dothe, to
 sende forth the odoure.
 Spisse, an aduerbe, signifieng thicke.
 Spissigradior, grad, to go thycke, or make
 many fete.
 Spissigradus, he that gothe thycke.
 Spissitas, thyckenesse.
 Spisso, are, to make thycke.
 Spissus, a, um, thycke, slowe.

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Spissitudo, thychenesse.
 Spithama, a measure of xii. fingers brode.
 Splen, splenis, the splene.
 Splendeo, dui, dere, to shyne.
 Splendescio, scere, to shyne ofte.
 Splendidè, an aduerbe signifieng cleare or
 byghte, also ryche.
 Splendidus, da, dum, byght, clere. Also he
 whyche vseth to haue his house ryche
 decked with abundance of all thynges,
 is called Splendidus, contraye to Sordi-
 dus & avarus.
 Splendor, oris, lyght, byghtnesse, somtyme
 honour or noblenesse in luyng.
 Splenicus, he that is speke in the splene.
 Splenium, a platster of clorh or lether made
 to lay to the body of him, whiche is sicke.
 Spoletium, a cite in Italy.
 Spoletini, people of the cite Spoletium.
 Spolio, are, to robbe or dyspyle.
 Spoliator, ari, to be robbed.
 Spoliarius, ria, um, that whiche receyvet
 spoyle or thynges taken by robberie.
 Sponda, the syde of a bedde.
 Spondeo, spondi, spondere, to promyse.
 Spondeus, a foote in meeter of two longe
 syllables.
 Spondilus, a wherue, whyche is a rounde
 thyng of stone, or wodde, or leadde, put
 on a spindell to make it runne rounde. It
 is also a whete harde thyng in an oyster,
 whyche is couered with the fythe.
 Spondium, that whiche cometh of lead like
 to foote, whiche is about vessels of brasse,
 that do hange ouer the fyre.
 Spongia, a sponge, or that wherwith any
 thyng is wyped.
 Spongiare, to wpe cleane a sponge.
 Spongioli, moutherons.
 Spongiosus, a, um, lyghte, and full of holes
 lyke a sponge.
 Spongies, a stone lyke a sponge.
 Sponsa, a woman bespoused or affianced.
 Sponsalis, le, pertaynyng to spousage.
 Sponsalia, the spousage, or betrothyng of
 a man and womanne, before that they be
 wedded.
 Sponsio, onis, a promyse, a bargayne.
 Sponsus, us, idem.
 Sponso, fare, to affyaunce or betrouthe.
 Sponsor, oris, he that promyseth or bargai-
 neth. Somtyme a suretie, whiche vnder-
 taketh an other mans acte.
 Sponsus, fa, sum, promysed.
 Sponre, naturally, willingly, of his free wyl.
 Spontalis, le, voluntarily.
 Spontaneus, ea, eum, that whiche dothe, or
 is done willingly, naturally, without con-
 straynt or helpe.

Spondi, I haue promysed.
 Sporades, yte & nygh to Crete or Landy.
 Sporta, & sportula, a basket or maunde, some-
 tyme money or meate distributed by pay-
 cis vnto the people.
 Sportula, & sportella, a littell gyft or almeo,
 also lyuerey of courre, callydde bowge of
 courre, was callyd Sportule.
 Spretus, refused.
 Spuma, the some or frothe of any thyng
 lyquide.
 Spumcus, a, um, fomy or frothy.
 Spumo, are, to some or gather vnto some.
 Spumofus, a, u, that wherof cometh a some.
 Spuo, spui, spure, to spytte.
 Spurce, vnkleanly, fylthyly.
 Spurcidicus, ca, cum, that whiche speaketh
 dishonestly or vnkleanly.
 Spurcidicus, ca, cum, that maketh thynges
 vnkleane or fylthy.
 Spurcicia, & spurcicies, vnkleannesse.
 Spurco, care, to defyle or make vnkleane.
 Spurcum unum, wyne myngled with water.
 Spurcus, ca, cum, vnkleane, fylthy, vnpure,
 synkyng, blouddy.
 Spurius, verses fayned, the authour
 beinge false named or vnknewen.
 Spurius, a bastarde, also it was the surname
 of dyuers Romaynes.
 Sputo, rare, to spytte.
 Sputor, ari, to be spytte on.
 Sputum, spytell.

S ANTE Q.

Qualla, olde wyters vfed for squalida.
 Squaleo, lui, lere, to be filthy, sturthe,
 soiled or stained with som vnkleane thing.
 Squallidus, da, dum, sturthe, filthy, causing
 one to abhorre the sight therof. Somtyme
 it signifieth spotted, also carayne leane.
 Squallidus ager, grounde out of rythe, also
 so thynnyng.
 Squalor, loris, sturthyshenes, fylthyenes.
 Squalido, dinis, & squaliditas, the same.
 Squalus, a fythe.
 Squama, the scale of a fythe.
 Squammosus, skaly.
 Squatina, a sole fythe with a rough skynne,
 wherwith fletcheres doo make theyr arro-
 wes smother.
 Squarofus, a, um, rough and sharpe, lyke to
 a thyng whiche is skalye.
 Squilla, a certayne herbe, growynge in the
 see, also a fythe.
 Squintus, people in Italy callydde Sabelli
 and Samnites.

S ANTE T.

St, a voyce of him that commandeth
 silence, as we say in englishe, bush, whā
 we wold haue one to holde his peace.

Stabilimentum, that whiche kepeth a thing
 stedfast.
 Stabillio, lud, lire, to make stedfaste or stable.
 Stabillis, le, stable or stedfaste.
 Stabularum mulieres, women, whiche kepe
 byttaynge houses, for to refresh the way-
 farynge men.
 Stabularius, an inholder. Also he that hath
 the charge of the howse, where cattayle
 is kepte.
 Stabulari damas aur ceruos, folowe beree or
 redde bere to be lodged or harborowed.
 Stabulo, bulare, to stande as cattayle dothe
 in a stable.
 Stabulatio, standynge or luyng of cattelle,
 also harborowynge or lodgynge of bere.
 Stabulum, an inne, where men do lodge, or
 bayre. Also it is the generall name of the
 place, where cattelle doo abyde, whanne
 they come from their pasture, also a stable
 wherin horses or mules are kepte.
 Stactis, & stacte, the floure of myrr, or fars-
 nesse, whiche frysse dysillyeth out of it.
 Stadium, a place, wherin runnyng is ex-
 cysed, as welle of men as of horses. It is
 also a furlonge or the eight part of a mille.
 Stacteus, a, um, gumme.
 Stadiodromos, the place ordeined to run in.
 Stadiodromas, he that rounneth in a cours
 of rounnyng.
 Stagma, an oyntment.
 Stagno, are, properly of water is to stande
 and not to flowe.
 Stagnum, a standynge water, a poole, also
 a certayne metall callyd tyne.
 Staloginum, a thyng to hang at ones care,
 as Egyptians haue.
 Stramen, clothe, whanne it is in the lome or
 frame. Also flaxe or toulle, whan it is on
 the dyffasse, also flamyne or wastede.
 Stanneus, a, um, of tyne.
 Stannum, metall callyd tyne.
 Stapedes, strappes.
 Straphyle, a vyne.
 Straphylus, he that byd frysse myngle water
 with wyne.
 Staphis, a kynde of vyne, whiche hath a
 blacke stemme and strapp, and hath a fruite
 more lyke to a lyttelle bladder, than to a
 grape, which be grene, within the which
 is a heruelle thre cornerde.
 Staphilinus, wyde parshype.
 Staphis agria, Staleagria.
 Stata sacrificia, sacrifice customably doone
 at certayne tyme of an olde ordynance.
 Stata matris simulachrum, an ymage, wher-
 che was sette vp by the people in euery
 strete at Rome.
 Stare, somtyme signifieth to abyde.

Stat mihl, I am determyned.
 Status, ra, um, tyme, or stable, also ordyna-
 ned or decreed.
 Statarius, a, um, ordynarie.
 Stater, teria, a certayne coyne, whiche was
 in value foure drammes.
 Stratera, a beam to way without the balaste.
 Straculum, a certayne wanton meuyng in
 daunsynge. Somtyme a lyttell cart.
 Statul dies, dayes ordynarie, dayes in banke,
 for apparance, or for the parties to plede.
 Statulinus, was callyd a puate god, whiche
 men supposed to be alway with them,
 Statina, an yle.
 Statulum, a lyttell ymage.
 Statuncula, idem, or a lyttell restynge place.
 Statius, a noble poete.
 Statim, anon, constantly, continually.
 Statio, onis, a place, where eyther menne
 of warre or shyppes doo abyde or reste
 for a certayne tyme.
 Stationalis, le, that whiche standeth faste
 or abydeth.
 Stationarij milites, fouldours, whiche are
 assigned to abyde styll in one place, or to
 kepe a towne or foustress, or the marches
 of a countrey.
 Statua, & statium, a certayne place forty-
 fied, where men of warre lay at the siege
 of a foustresse.
 Stator, toris, a seruaunt, whiche is alwayes
 redye attendynge aboute an offycer, to be
 at commandement, wherfor in that word
 be included pursuantes, postes, sergantes,
 baylyffes, and carche polices. Also Jus-
 piter, was called Iupiter Stator of Romu-
 lus, because he supposed that he made the
 Romaynes to tarye whan they fledde, the
 Samnites pursuynge them.
 Statua, an ymage of metall, yuorle, stone,
 or ymber.
 Statuarja, the crafte of caruyng or yetting
 of ymages.
 Statuarius, he that carueth or yetteth ymagis.
 Statuarius, a, um, pertaynyng to ymages.
 Statuere ex quo & bono, to iudge or deter-
 myne, accordinge to equite, lasse than the
 ryght of the lawe wolde requyre.
 Statuere pretium, to sette a price on thynges
 vendible.
 Statumen, mints, that whiche is sette vp to
 sustayne or beare a thyng, a proppe.
 Statumino, nare, to proppe vp, to vnderfet,
 to make sure.
 Statuo, nulare, to ordayne, to determyn, to
 set faste, to stable a thyng, to dedicate,
 to beate one thyng to an other. Subli-
 me illum arripere, & caput primum in ter-
 ram statuerem, ut cerebro discegam uiam.

Swolde lyfte hym on hishe, and beate his heed to the grounde, that I might scate his brayne abode in the hygh waye.

Statura, the stature of a man.

Staturus, a, um, the participle future of sto, stare, to stande.

Status, tus, stare, it is amonge oratours and lawyers the case, whiche yslethe in contention, wherein the matter resteth, whiche muste be replied vnto, and cyther be denyed, confessed, or trauced: of Cullie it is callyd Constitutio causæ.

Status, lara, statum, firme. Stat dies, dayes appointed.

Steatoma, a gatherynge of greace or fatte in some place agaynst nature.

Stechades, thre lystell fies by shariles.

Stega, a cabyn of a shyppe. also a cote or cotage.

Stegne febres, fevers in the whiche a man maye haue cyther syge, nor vyne, nor sweate, nor none other euacuation.

Stela, lystell pylars.

Stella, a sterre, also a sterrefyche, also the name of a poete.

Stella crinita, a blasfyng sterre.

Stellatus, a, um, full of sterres.

Stellatura, was an extortion of capytaynes in takynge from the souldiours the poortions of vytayle appoynted vnto them by the Emperour.

Stellio, a beaste lyke a lysarde, hauynge on his backe spotted lyke sterres.

Stellionatus crimen, a dyscepte in dyssemblyng a thyng, to take profyte of an other inuistely.

Stellis, a kynd of byrdlyme made in Eubæa.

Stello, are, to syne or glysten lyke sterres, or be made lyke sterres.

Stemma, maris, a garlande of floures, also the stocke or bloudd of a gentyle house. sometyme the degrees in kynrede. Also an inscription grauen in a stone.

Stemo, was ysler to spede.

Stenobæa, the wyfe of Pictus kyng of Ephyri, whiche loued Bellerophon, that vanquysht the monster callyd Chimæra.

Stentor, toris, was a man, whiche hadde a voyce as lowde as xx. men.

Stephanoma, euery herbe that serueth for garlandes.

Stephanoplocus, a maker of garlandes.

Stephanus, in greke is a crowne.

Stercoratio, dungynge.

Stercorarius, ra, rium, pertaynyng to dunge or mucke.

Stercoratus, a, um, dunged or mucked, or compassed.

Stercoro, are, to dunge or compass.

Stercus, stercois, dunge, mucke, compasse. Stercutius, the surname of Saturnus, because he fynde founde and vied dounynge of grounde.

Steresis, puaation.

Sterila, olde wnters vied for sterills.

Sterileco, rilesere, to be barrayne or waye barrayne.

Sterilla for sterillas.

Sterilis, le, barrayne.

Sterilis amator, a louer, whiche lacketh money.

Sterilitas, barraynes, sterilitye.

Steriliier, barraynelly.

Sternax, naxis, a neerynge or ploungynge hoise.

Sterno, straul, sternere, to throwe downe, to spreade, to couer, to lay the table, to make playne or smothe, to lye downe to reste.

Sternere lectum, to make a bedde.

Sernunt se somno, They layde them downe to slepe.

Sternuto, rare, to snee often.

Sternuo, nuere, to snee.

Sternutamentum, sneesyng.

Sternutatio, idem.

Sterquilium, a dungehyll or myxen.

Sterogonia, a kynde of frankincense callyd comonly olibani, or in latin thus masculus.

Sterto, uiter, to route whan one slepeth.

Stesichorites, is the numbre of eight in dyse, so callyd of the sepulchre of Stesichorus the poete, whiche was made in figure like to eyght dyse.

Stesichorus, a famous poete, of whome it is written, that whanne he was an infant in his cradelle, a flyghtyngale satte on his mouthe, and byd syng, syngfyenge that he shulde be the sweetest poete, that euer was afoze hym. Also he founde fyfte syngrunge of songes in a daunse.

Stibadium, a chaire or couche made of herbes wounde together: somme doo calle it an herber or sommer parler.

Stibium, a whyte stone founde in syluer mines, which stoppeth the runnyng of eyes, and dothe make them seme very fayre.

Stichos, a verfeor or order in a thyng.

Stigo, are, to pike fothre.

Stigma, maris, a marke made with fyre, or with a hotte yron. Sometyme it sygnifyeth infamy and reproche objected openly.

Stigmati, persones infamed.

Stilla, a droppe.

Stilbo, was a philosopher. Vide stilpo.

Stilbon, the sterre of Mercurry.

Stillicidium, the droppyng of a house.

Stillo, are, to droppe.

Stilpo, a philosopher boine in the cyte of Grece.

Stegars in Grece, whiche his countrey beinge burned, and his wyfe and childern losse in the fyre, escaped, and departynge alone, whan the kyng Demetrius asked of hym, yf he had losse any thyng, he answered, I haue losse nothyng: for all that to myne, I carie with me, meanyng therby, that vertue, whiche is onely the propre goodes of a wyse mā, and may not be taken from hym, he toke away with hym.

Stilpones, dwarfes.

Stimulo, are, to pycke.

Stimulatio, a pyckynge or seruient mouing to doo a thyng.

Stimulator, he that pycketh.

Stimulus, a, um, that whiche is done with pyckynge.

Stimulus, a gode, wherwith oxen ar driuen.

Stingo, & stinguo, guere, to put out lyght.

Stipa, for stipa, towe.

Stiparius, la, ium, pertaynyng to stoppyng or beatynge harde together.

Stipatores, they whiche do fraye the shyp, or lay in such fardelles or burdennes as are to be carryed. Also they whiche be of the kynges gard, alway about his person.

Stipatus, enuyrionned with men, to be defended, as princis are with their garde.

Stipendialis, pertaynyng to wages.

Stipendarius, a, um, whiche payeth tribute, or some callyd contributarie, to the syndyng of an army, or defence of a contray.

Stipendiat, he that taketh wages.

Stipendiosus, he that hath bene oftentymes hyed or retayned in warres.

Stipendior, diari, to be hyed or retayned in warres.

Stipendium, wages propriety gyuen to souldiours, also subsidie payde to princis.

Stripes, pils, a stake, also a stycke.

Stipo, are, to stop chynkes or chyttes, properly in shyppes or botes, with towes and pytche, also to enuyrionne to the intent to defende one.

Stipula facere, to serue in warres, as a souldiour.

Stips, uel stipis, pils, wages to men hyed: also money gyuen to beggars.

Stipula medicamenta, medicines that doo bynde or restrayne.

Stipula, holme, yerge, or straw, appt to thatch houles. It is of some taken for the huske that closeth in the strawe.

Stipulatus, m, & stipulario, a bargayne or promyse, or obligation to pay money, or to performe a thyng, whiche is requyred.

Stipulator, aris, ar, to make a bargayne, to promise effectually that whiche he is requyred to do. It hath both the actiue and passiue.

Stipula significatio. Stipulator abs te, I require of the, or I am requyred of the.

Stiria, an ysyhe or bioppe of yre.

Stipicidii, & stillicidii, the droppe of a house.

Stipices, widders in gardynes.

Stipulus, v, by the rote.

Stippo, are, to pull vp by the rote.

Stips, stipilis, in the femynyne gender sygnifyeth a stocke in kynrede, beinge the masculyne gender it sygnifyeth the stemme of a tree or herbe.

Stilisse vadimonium, to haue brought forth suretie or pledges.

Stina, is that in a plough, which the plough man holdeth, whan he dothe eare.

Stilata, a biode shyp or bote, callid an hulke.

Stilembus, slowe and heuye.

Stilaris, any thyng that is boine on the see.

Stilarius, a maker of hulkes or botes.

Stilem, old wnters vied for litem, variance.

Stilibus iudicandis, for libus iudicandis.

Stilopus, a sowne made with the mouth, whā the chekes are blowen.

Stilodium, for lotum.

Sto, steri, stare, to stande, to indure or abide.

Stare promisso, to abyde by his promyse.

To be full. Stat ager sentibus, the felde is full of bembles. Iam puluere cælum stare uident, Howe sawe they the skye full of duste. To bose oute. Hic corpus solidum inuenies, hic stare papillas pictor marmoreo, Were in this marble stone shalt thou fynde paynted, the body sounde, and the pappes imbosed. Also to be immouable, or alway certayne. Sic stat sententia, so the sentence abydeeth immouable, or is better sayned. Also Stat, my mynde is. Stat con-

ferre manum Aeneas, my mynde is to fight with Aeneas. Stat, is sette. Omnis in Ascanio chari stat cura parentis, All the care of the tender lounge father was sette on Ascanius. Also stare, to coste, Neque ipse hoc periculum ignoro, expertus non leui documento, quanti steterit mihi, quod semel imperata non feci, Nor I am ignorant of that daunger, hauynge experience of no lyght warnynge, howe moch it cost me, that I byd not those thynges, that I was commannded.

Stare firmum, to stande faste.

Stat per me, per te, per illum, whanne I, or anye other is the cause, that a thyng is not dothe. Si poterit fieri, ut ne parer per me stesile credat, quo minus he fierent nuptie, wold. I wolde if it maye be, that my father shulde thynke, that it was not long of me, that this marriage toke none effecte.

Stara me, he is of myne opinion.

Stat apud te fides parum, Thou arte of a small

Gell. li. 1.

Cecilius.

Vergili.

Lucilius.

Vergilius.

Vergilius.

Plautus in

pseudo.

Ter. in Eu.

Small credence.

Staur, a stande here.

Stoecades, foure gles in the frenche see as gaynste Anguedocke.

Stoici, a secte of philosophers, which affirmed, that no griefe mighte happen to a wyse man: and that felicitie was onely in vertue.

Stola, a womans gowne, it was also a long garment, whiche the prynces of Persia dyd vse, and was the only garment of honour, as we do cal suche apparell a robe.

Stolatus, he that weareth suche a robe, also it may be calld honourable.

Stolidē, foolishly, lewdely.

Stoliditas, foolishness, lewdenes.

Stolidus, more foolishly.

Stolidus, da, dum, foolishly, lewd of condicions, outpouse.

Stolones, branches whiche do spring out of the stemmes or rootes of trees.

Stomachicus, he that is sick in his stomake.

Stomachor, aris, ari, to haue indignation, to be vexed in mynde.

Stomachof, angerly, hatefully, disdainously.

Stomachofus, dydaynouse.

Stomachus, is the pipe, whereby meate goth downe. It is also that which is called Vetriculus, wherunto we haue none other name but the stomacke. Sometime it sygnifieth indignation, vehemente wrathe, hatred, and abhorrynge of a thyng that lyketh not vs, Sometime sacrilegious gentleness.

Storax, racis, a swete incense or gumme, whiche is also called styrax, whereof be two kyndes, the one is calld Storax calamita, the other is calld Storax liquida.

Storea, any thyng that is spiced on the grounde. It is also a matre.

Strabo, he that looketh a squyre, or gogle eyed.

Strages, a slaughter of mē, or a discomforture.

Stragulum, enery ouermoste garment. Also a counterpoynte or couerlyd.

Stramen, minis, strawe, lytter.

Stramentum, idem.

Stramentitius, a, um, that whiche is made of strawe.

Stramineus, a, um, of strawe.

Strangulo, are, to strangle.

Stranguria, dyfficultie to pisse.

Stratagema, a polycie or wyse counsaile in warres.

Strategus, a generall captayne of an armie.

Strata, an hoste or armie.

Stratiotes, a man of warre.

Stratiotes, an herbe, whiche groweth on waters without any roote.

Stratonicus, ca, cum, warlyke, pertaunynge to warres.

Stratus, idem. Also the name of one of the sonnes of Nestor.

Stratumino, are, to saue.

Strator, toris, he that helpeth his mayster to hollebacke, yeman of the styope.

Stratum, any thyng that is strawed, Also a bedde. Strata, all that is layde on the bed.

Stratum, a horse harneys, a streete or causey, paved with stone.

Strebula, in the olde tynge of Umbria was a piece of the fleshe that was offered in sacrifice.

Sirena, a newe yeres gyfte, or present.

Sirenuē, valyanly, quykely, boldly.

Sirenuitas, rare, actiuite.

Sirenuus, a, um, valiant, prompt, actife, bold.

Sirepito, rare, to make a noyse often.

Sirepitus, tus, a noyse made with the handes or fete.

Sirepo, pul, pere, to make a greatte noyse, propriely in gongre or clappynge of handes, sometime generally.

Sirepicerous, certayne beastes in Assyrie, hauynge croked boines.

Stria, a rabat or smal furrowe made in stone or tymber.

Striata, be also creuyses or small lines, whiche are sene in herbes.

Stribligo, gnis, a vicious fourme in speking where the wordes agree not, and the partes of speche be out of order.

Stribilia, breade made lyke to ropen or cordes wounden.

Stricte, straightly.

Strictim, shortly touched one after an other.

Strictim referre, to repoite moche in fewe wordes.

Strictim anondere, to clyppe all at ones.

Strictior, tius, more straye.

Strictissimus, a, um, moste straye.

Strictuella, a foule yll fauoured boone.

Strictiur, olyues gathered with māe hand.

Strictur, sparkes whiche doo issue frome mettal when it is taken oute of the fyre, and beaten with haminers.

Strideo, dul, dere, & strido, dis, dere, to crafte or make a noyse lyke to coades, when they be drawen.

Stridon, a towne in Palmyra, where saynt Hierome was borne.

Striga, a rewe of thynges whanne they be layde in lengthe. Also a ridge of lande, wherof cometh strigatus ager.

Striges, myche coules, also women whiche are supposed to come by nyghte into houses, and sucke the bloudes of chylderne.

Some calle them heggas.

Strigia,

Strigia, wyde garmentes made of lether vsed in warres.

Strigilis, an hysecombe, also a thyng wherewith wastelers bounde theyr bodyes, when they had wasteled. Also a certayne vessel.

Strigiles, were rubbyng combs made of swete wodde, wherewith in India the men were rubbed for an exercise. Also kerchiefs, wherewith wastelers after theyr labours wyped their bodyes, also certayne vessels, also pieces of fyne golde founde in mynes, vnyxt with any other matter, also lyttell fyshes most commonly taken in wynter tyme.

Strigilecula, a diminutive of strigil.

Strigillo, are, to strayne harde.

Strigium, a spanysh garment.

Strigmenia, strigynesse, whiche cometh from a mans bodye, when he is washed, also the corruption of oyle.

Strigo, gonis, a well pightman, or well compacte or stronge.

Strigosus, a, um, carrayn leane, it is proprely spoken of houses or routhen beastes.

Strimon, onis, a ruar in Thracia.

Stringo, xi, gere, to strayne or wyng. Also to stryke, to make thynne in cuttyng, to gather, to haue, to wounde.

Stringere ena sen, to drawe a woode.

Strio, striare, to make rabattes in stoone or tymber. Also to make furrowes. It is propriely whanne beastes in carnyng atte the ende of a furrowe tournethe to make a newe furrowe. Somme doo calle hit, to wende.

Striare, is also to plane or to polyshe.

Striare, to abyde or tarye with an yll wyll, or with moche payn.

Strituum, olde writers vsed for Tritau, my grandfatheres grandfather.

Stritomellus, a sparowe, whiche haunteth the see costes.

Strix, strigis, a myche oule, a wyche that chaungeth the fauour of chylderne.

Striges, grosse herbes or woodes.

Strobilus, a pyne apple tree, sometime the kernels, or fruite.

Strobus, a tree, wherof pflumes were made, myxt with the wyne of dates, whiche perfume was swete, but it made the heed heuy, all be it without any payne.

Stroma, tis, tapyry.

Strombon, a kynde of Labdanum.

Strombus, a shelle fysh of the see, whiche hath a kyng, whom they folowe. It was thought sometime that he whiche had seene that fysh, shulde haue good lucke in his affaires.

Budeus,

Strongyle, & Strongylos, an gic in the see called Negeum, now calld Azos, some tyme it was calld Zia.

Strophas, subrylie in argynge.

Strophias, a whirlyng or sodayne turnyng.

Strophades, two gles in the greky see.

Strophia, garlandes whiche priestes were wonte to weare.

Stropholum, a lyttell garlande.

Strophos, fretyng in the bowelles.

Strophium, a maydens neckerchefe or lynen parslette.

Struthiles columnæ, pylars made of diuers pieces.

Struthilis, le, made of many pieces, or of diuers thynges.

Structor, toris, a caruer of meate at a table.

Structura, buylding, lettynge of thynges in good order.

Strues, a pile of wodde, also a cake.

Struices, an odynaunce of many thynges together.

Strufectarij, they whiche dyd carrie cakes to the temple to be offred, as they do now carrie the holy lose on the sondaye.

Struferarii, they whiche dyd sacrifice at the trees that were burned with lychtynge.

Strufetam, they whiche broughre meale to be offered.

Struma, a swellynge within the throte, whiche is gathered matter and bloode. Some thynke it to be that, whiche is calld the kynges cuyll.

Strumosus, he that hath the kynges cuyll.

Struo, struxi, struere, to sette in order.

Struum, a medycyne or playster for the kynges cuyll.

Strupearia, holydayes amonge the people calld falsici, at the whiche daye, the people do go with garlandes on their heedis.

Struppum, is a lyke holydaye amonge the people calld Tusculani.

Struppi, were lyttell wythes made of leaues putte on the heedes of ymages in the temples, as nowe superstitious foolles do sette on images heedes in the churches.

Struthius, the priue membre of a man.

Struthia, a certayne kynde of quynces.

Struthiocamelus, an ostriche.

Struthio, idem.

Struthopus, a rounde foote lyke a sparowe.

Struthopedes, they whiche haue lyttell rounde fete.

Struthius, an herbe, whiche maketh hym madde that eateth of it.

Struthium bibi, a prouerbe sygnifyenge the man is madde.

Strudo, dul, dere, to studie, or to applye the mynde, or care for a thyng, to endeavour.

Studio,

Studiosus, studious, diligent, constant, ad-
dicted or feruently disposed.
Studiose, studiously.
Studium, studie, sometyme exercise, wylle,
or appetite, desyre.
Stulticia, folly, it is knowen by foure thynges,
as if he hath not in remembrance that
he shulde haue, or if he hath, he dothe not
retern it, or doth not folow good counsell,
or dothe approue yll counsell or affections.
Stultior moricho, he that neglecteth his
owne busynesse at home, and applyeth o-
ther mens abrode, it is also a prouerbe
touchyng them, whiche do thynges, that
cause them to be laughed to scoone.
Stultior Chorabo, a prouerbe applyed to
fooles, whiche wyl assaye to do a thyng
that is about their wytt or lernynge: for
Chorabus, was a fellowe, that assayed to
number the waves of the see, whā he him-
self coude not tell any number aboute fine.
Stulte, folyshely.
Stultiloquentia, & stultiloquium, a folysh
babblinge.
Stultiloquus, he that talketh or speaketh
folyshely.
Stultior, stultius, more folyshe.
Stultissimus, ma, mum, moste folyshely.
Stultus, more folyshely.
Stultorum feris, was a tyme in the moneth
of february, that fooles kepte holy, foo-
les holy daye.
Stultus, he that dothe a thyng vnadvisedly
or without discretion.
Stupa, come, the cours part of flaxe.
Stuarius malleus, the hammer, wherewith
calkers do beate towe into shyppe or botes.
Stupefactus, astonyed.
Stupeho, I am astonyed or abashed.
Stupeo, & stupeco, pui, pere, to be astonyed
or dismayed. sometyme to meruayle at.
Stupefacio, cere, to make astonid, or to cause
to meruayle or be abashed.
Stupentia, uel stupida membra, the membris
whiche haue loste all their sence or feling.
Stupiditas, an abashement.
Stupidus, bymaged, abashed, also he that
feleth nothyng, or lacketh his senses.
Stupor, poris, abashement, the todayne pri-
uation of sence or felynge.
Stupre, dishonestly, shamefully.
Stupro, prare, to committe auoultrie or rape
or to deflowre a virgin.
Stuprum, auoultrie, or defozation of a virgin.
Sura, an yle agayne the mounthe of Cyber.
Syga, a fenne in Egypte not farre from the
cite of Memphis.
Stygeus, ea, um, pertaynyng to Styx, the
greate fenne, whiche is sayned of poeten

to be by the helde callyd Styxus, whiche
the paynms dydde suppose to be a place
of pleasure, wherein rested the soules of
good men.
Stylobata, a trowgh of tymber, wherein
water rounnethe, or is conuayed into a
cisterne.
Stylus, a style, whiche qualite of wordes
in speakynge, sometyme harde, sometyme
easy, sometyme in a meane, also an elegant
fourme or order in wrytynge or speakynge.
Symphalus, a ryuer in Arcadia.
Symphalide, a coppe of fethers, whiche
standeth on the beed of a byrde, as of a
larke, an heron, a pecoche, and other.
Stipicus, ca, cum, that whiche stoppeth or
bindeth, or straieth, if it be eaten or dron-
ken. Also that whiche in tastynge seemeth
to strayne the tynge, as a quynce or redde
wyne.
Styrax, racis, a foote gumme callyd storax,
wherof be two kyndes, the one is callyd
storax calamita, the other storax liquida.
Styx, signifieth towe or heynesse, poe-
tes doo sayne, that it is a fenne, whiche
is in helle.

QS ANTE V.

SVada, callyd in greke Pitho, was callyd
the goddesse of eloquence or dylect-
table speche.
Suadela, persuasion, sayre speche.
Suadeo, si, dēre, to speake sayre, to intreate
with sayre wordes, to inducure, to induce
a man into our opinyon, or to beleue vs.
Suadibilis, le, that which may be persuaded.
Suasibilis, idem.
Suaternicum, a kynde of ambre, whiche is
yelowe, wherof beades be made, and is
callyd Laumbe.
Suapte, of his owne nature.
Suarius, a swyne herde.
Suasibiliter, an aduerbe signifiyng, in man-
ner to perswade.
Suasio, an exhortation, a mocyon or pers-
wasyon.
Suasor, foris, he that dothe exhorte.
Suasum, euery colour that may tourne into
an other colour.
Suauatio, a swete kyngye.
Suauator, he that kyseth sweetly.
Suauiloquium, a swete speche.
Suauiloquus, he that speaketh sweetly.
Suasorius, a, um, that wherewith a man is or
may be persuaded.
Suauim, lyke a fowe.
Suauior, aris, xri, & suauio, to kyse sweetly
or for loye.

Suauio,

Suaui, suauis, sweete in taste, foote in odour
or smelle.
Suauian, & suauio, swetenesse.
Suauiter, sweetely.
Suauim, suauio, to kyse.
Suauim, suauio, idem.
Suauim, suauio, idem.
Sub, vnder, by, or aboute. Sub lucem, by
daylight. Sub idem tempus, in the same
tyme, or aboute the same tyme. Sub horam
pugnae, About the tyme of the battayl. Sub
eas autem reddite sunt, For they were deli-
uered after theym. Sub facinis, with the
trunche or carlage.
Sub uesperum, in the tyme lyghte. Sub ues-
perum Caesar portas claud, milites ex op-
pido exire iussit. In the tyme lyghte Cesar
commaunded the gates to be shurre, and
the me of warre to depart out of the cite.
Subacids, eida, cidum, somewhat egre,
or fowle.
Subacidulus, a, um, a lyttell fowle.
Subactus, ca, tum, constrained, subdewed,
byuen vnder, kneaded or wrought with
handes, as howe is, laboured, exercised.
Suberatus, ca, tum, that which is brasse with
in, and other metall without.
Subaro, rare, to myngle with brasse.
Subagito, rare, to folpette. Subagito blandis,
& benedictis uerbis, I sollicit with sayre
and well spoken wordes. It is also to co-
pany with a woman carnally.
Subalaris, subalare, that whiche is vnder
the wynges.
Subalpini, people vnder the mountaynes
callyd Alpes, callyd Peemountaynes.
Subalternatio, a successiō by tourne.
Subalternus, nate, to succede by tourne.
Subaqueus, a, um, & subaqueus, a, um, that
whiche lyeth vnder the water.
Subaquillus, la, lum, broune of colour.
Subare, is spoken of women, whiche are
as flythe as swyne in the acte of lechery.
Subire, idem.
Subareo, & subaresco, rescere, to be or waxe
somewhat drye.
Subasper, somewhat sharpe.
Subaudiō, dire, to here or perceyue a lyttel.
Subausculo, rare, to harken a lyttell.
Subbañiculus, he that walketh vnder the
place, where iugementes are piactyed.
Subbis, bibere, to drynke a lyttell.
Subblandior, diri, to flatter.
Subcalidus, da, dum, somewhat hote, warme.
Subcerniculum, a tyne bulter, wherwith the
floure is seuered from the branne.
Subcerniculum, a rangynge fleue.
Subcingulum, a bacyng girdell.
Subcineritius, a, um, roasted or baken vnder

the ashes, or open.
Subcissa tempora, tymes borrowed or spa-
red from feruous busynesse.
Subcissa opera, workes done at tymes stole
from ordinarie busynesse of laboure necessary.
Subcollo, rare, to lay a thyng on ones necke.
Subcuspis, he that hath a curlyd beed.
Subdandus, an vnder keeper.
Subcuraneus, a, um, that which is within the
shynne, betwene the shynne and the fleshe.
Subdelego, gare, to comyette to an other
any matter, whiche is committed vnto vs
by the kynge or prince.
Subdalla, thynges whiche doo stande or be
sette abode out of the house.
Subdialis, ele, abode in the ayre withoute
the house.
Subdilo, that is not in a howse, or vnder a
couerynge.
Subdilius, la, lum, whiche is not properlye
his or hers, whose it is fained to be. Partus
subdilius, a bythe fayned of an other
mynnes chyld. Libri subdiliui, bokes with
fals titles or counterfaite autours.
Subdilius, a counterfayte chyld.
Subditus, a subiecte.
Subditus, ca, tum, idem quod subditiui, also
put in the place of an other.
Subditus iudex, a iudge which is sette in the
place of a iudge departed.
Subditi, in the daytyme.
Subdo, dere, to putte vnder, to adde to, to
putte in the place of an other, to putte in
daunger or leoperdie.
Subdolosus, he that deceyueh craftely, caus-
itclouse.
Subdole, craftily cantelously.
Subdubie, somewhat doubtfully.
Subdubitanter, idem.
Subdubito, rare, I doubt somewhat.
Subdubius, somewhat in doubt.
Subdubitatio, a lyttell doubt.
Subducere, to deceyue. Edam nunc me sub-
ducere istis dictis posulas? And yet nowe
wylte thou goo aboute with these wordes
to deceyue me?
Subducere, to steale. Proximo magnum po-
culum ille bibit, caput ponit, cum dormiscit,
ei subduco anulum. At the laste he drank a
great draught, & layd downe his heed, whi-
les he slepe, I stole his rynge from hym.
Subduco, xi, cere, to rake awaye, to remoue,
to lytte vp, or drawe vp.
Subducere rationes, to make accompt, to go
or steale awaye wylly.
Subductum omnibus uenis a diffici, a house
in the daunger of euery wynde.
Subeo, iulire, to go vnder or in to take.
Subite mortem, to receyue byrthe.

Plautus in
milit.Plautus in
mostell.
Plautus in
epi stol. &
Plin. in epi.Terent. in
Andria.Plautus in
Curcu.

Sub.

Subductio, a drawyng of a shryppe oute of the water.

Subdulcis, cc, somewhat swete.

Subduro, rare, to make somewhat harde.

Subdutor, rare, to be made somewhat hard.

Suber, coike.

Subiaceo, cere, to lie vnder, also to be subject

Subiaceo, rare, & subiecto, to cast vpp, as

come whan it is fanned.

Subices, subiectes.

Subiecto, rare, to cast vnder often.

Subiecto, rare, a forger of testaments, or

he that byngeth forth the one testament for

an other.

Subicio, rare, to cōpany often with a womā.

Subiculum flagi, a bearynge stocke.

Subigo, egigere, to constrain, to subdue,

to byue vnder, to whet, to beate or stape,

sometime to care or tulle truely, to digge,

to meddyl with a womanne, sommetyme

to lyfte vp.

Subicio, ieci, here, to put vnder, to make

subiecte, fourtyme to cast vp, to reherse. Si

meministi quod olim dictum est, subice, If

thou doest remembre, what was once spo-

ken, reherse it.

Subinde, more ouer, forthwith or anon, of

ten tymes. Subin, idem.

Subingere artem, to delquer a shepe to be

killid for hym that doth sacrifice.

Subimmanis, ne, somewhat vayne glorious.

Subire alam, to be in daunger or peryll, to

entre into peryll.

Subire periculum, to entre into peryll.

Subire mihi, it cometh to my remembrance,

also to succede, to resiste, to clymme.

Subire, to take charge of any thyng. Quis

enim curat tux molem sponte subeat? who

wolde wyllyngly take on hym the greate

weight of thy charge.

Subire, to suffre or susteyne. Qui retinendi

offici causa, cruciatus subierit vltro, he that

wyll for the accomplisment of his due

the suffre tourmentes wyllyngly. Also to

growe or spryng vp. Also to come to re-

membrance. Seta penitentia subit regem,

Late repentance came to the kynges re-

membrance. Cogitationi nostre nunq subit,

It came neuer to our thought.

Subit recordatio, It or he remembered.

Subire, to put vnder. Aeneas subit muros

nem, ipsum morando sustinuit, Aeneas put

vnder his sword, & tarieng, lyfted him vp.

Subire, to succede or come in place. In qua-

rum locū subierunt inquilin, impietas, per-

sidia impudicitia, Sh whose place succeded

newe inabytauntes, contempt of vertue,

dissolaltie, lechery.

Subire, to aunswere or resyste, Poteris ne or

rationem sua subire? thoughtest not thou

make answer to his oration?

Subire, to clymme or mount vp. Hic excla-

citās, sex millibus passū subitur, the height

of the mountayn of laemus is clymmed

or mounted in fyre thousande paces.

Subiasto, rare, to sell any thyng in tyme of

warre that was playd. Hacta, a yerde,

whiche was deliuered to hym that was

appoynted to selle any thyng taken in

warre.

Subibulum, was a whyte ornamente, fourc

square and long, which the nunnes, callid

Uistales, ware on their bodies, whan they

dyd sacrifice.

Subiro, sodaynly.

Subitanus, & subitarius, a, um, & subitus, a,

um, sodayne.

Subinguis, le, vied to the yoke.

Subiugo, gare, to make subiecte.

Sub iugum mittere, to bynge in subiection.

Subiungo, gere, to adde or ioyne to.

Sublabor, beris, lapsus sum, lab, to stypp

awaye.

Sublabro, brare, to put into the mouth.

Sublador, tius, hygher.

Sublatus, a, u, lifted vp, mounted, aduaced.

Sublegere sermonem, Clam nostrum hūc ille

sublegerunt sermonem, prouly they hark-

ned, and bare away all that we comuned.

Sublego, are, to substitute.

Sublego, legi, legere, to sceale, also to chese

an other into the place of him that is deed.

Sublestus, a, um, feble, saynt, lyght, of noo

force or value.

Subleuo, are, to helpe, or ayde, to besende,

to lyfte vp, to sustayne.

Sublica, a proppe, a shoue, a post, or other

lyke thyng, to sustayn or kepe a thing vp.

Sublicius, a briege at Rome.

Subligaculum, a nether coffe or bueche.

Subligar, garis, idem.

Subligo, gare, to vnderbynde.

Sublimis, me, high, that which is aboue vs.

Sublimitas, heghyt.

Sublimiter, highly, on heighyt.

Sublimo, mare, to sette on high.

Sublino, linui, nire, to annoynt or touche, to

paynt or stayne.

Sublincio, the fyfte colour that is layde or

dyed, also staynyng with colours.

Sublito, onis, the grounde colour, wheron

the per fyre colour is layde, in cloth dyed,

it is callid grassyng.

Subluco, cere, to styne somewhat, or to

gyue a tyttell lyght.

Sublucide, somewhat lyght.

Sublucius, da, dum, somewhat lyght.

Subluco, care, to vnderstede boughes, that

the

that the light may come vnder the tree.

Subdalia, places without the houle to walk

in without couerynges.

Subducere, to cōway by selfe, that noo

man do perceyue.

Sub iugum mittere, to be subdued, it was pro-

priely whan a Cartello was vanquished, the

vanquisher caused this speares to be set

vp lyke gallowes, and constrainyd them

that were vanquished to go vnderneath it,

in token that they were subdued, whiche

was the greatest reproche that moughte

be deuysed.

Subludere, to vnderwashe, as water, whiche

runneth lowe vnder a banke or hylle, and

washeth the foote therof. Also to washe

somewhat cleane.

Sublustris, rare, that bath some lyght.

Sublustris, a biseate of cartell, whiche is be-

twixte the cloyes of their fete.

Sub manu habere, to haue at hande.

Sub manu esse, to be at hande or redy.

Sub manu, after hande, forthwith.

Sub manas, easily, hand somly. Bono animo

es, negotium omne iam succedit sub manas,

We of good chere, all the matter is come

to passe hand somly. Lepide hoc succedit sub

manas negotium, This matter cometh

well and easily to passe.

Sub merum, almoste pure.

Subminia, a womans garment.

Subministro, are, to do seruice vnder one, to

gyue or delquer any thyng that is asked for.

Subministro, he that seructh vnder an o-

ther man, he that delquereth any thyng

that is callid for.

Submissim, & submissē, softly, properly in

speakyng, also humbly.

Submissus, a, um, humble.

Submitto, tere, to sende pruisly or by selfe.

Submittere, to sende or bynge in the mean

tyme. Also to put or set vnder properly, as

a calfe, a lambe, or a sole, to sette vnder the

damme to sucke.

Submittere se, to humble hym selfe.

Submittere capillum, to let heare to growe.

Submoneo, nere, to warne one pruisly.

Submordeo, dēre, to bite softly, or pruisly.

Submoueo, uere, to remoue or carie a thing

farre of, also to byue out of a place, also

to discharge a man of his offyce.

Subnecto, tere, to bynde to, or hange to, also

to subscribe.

Subnego, gare, to deny somewhat.

Subnervo, are, to cut synewes.

Subnexio, a byndyng or hangyng to.

Subniger, gra, grum, somewhat blacke.

Subnitor, mixus, nisi, to leane agaynst a thing

to be sustayned vp.

Subnodo, are, to make a knoe vnder a thing.

Subnoto, rare, to note or marke.

Subo, are, to byrme as a boie dothe whan

he getteth pygges.

Suboffendo, dēre, to offende somewhat, or

a lyttelle.

Suboleo, lere, to saour or smelle a lyttell.

Subopio, rare, to besyre a lyttell.

Subordior, dēre, to begynne.

Suborno, rare, to pryue or honoū, also to

suborne or bynge in a false wythesse, or

messanger, or to pryue one person for an o-

ther, to deceyue with.

Suborior, this vnt, to begynne to spryng

or aryse, as the sonne dothe, to pryue or

honour one with wordes, also to deceyue

pruisly.

Suppudeo, dēre, to be somewhat ashamed.

Subremigo, are, to rowe vnder.

Subrepo, pū, pēte, to scale away or runne as

waye pruisly.

Subreper animo, to entre sodaynly or pruisly

into the mynde.

Subrepro, thest, or a false suggestion.

Subreptile litera, letters stolen oute by a

false suggestion.

Subreptilius, a, um, stolen or falsly come by.

Subrideo, riss, dēre, to smile or laugh pruisly

Subripero, to scale, to take away secretly.

sometime to lyfte vp hastily.

Subrisio, & subrisus, a, um, a smyleng.

Subrogo, gare, to substitute or subrogate, to

make a depuite in an office, to put in an o-

ther mans roume.

Subrufus, a, um, & subrubeus, a, um, somewhat

redde. Subrumi, lambes that do sucke.

Subrumor, ari, to be fouckeled, or putte to

sucke as calves, lambes, &c.

Subruo, ere, to enter with force, or pruisly by

litle and lytle, also to dygge the erthe.

Subsanno, are, to scoone or mocke.

Subsannatio, a mocke with bendyng the

browes, and smyllyng vpon the nose.

Subsannator, a mocker.

Subsarcinis, with trusses or burdeyns.

Subscribo, scripsi, scribere, to write vnder, to

subscribe, to saour a matter, to assigne a

cause why, to asseme.

Subscriptores, they whiche in causes iud-

ciall do saour the parte of the accuser or

playntiffe.

Subscudes, the vnter table, wherunto other

tables are fastned.

Subseco, rare, to cutte vnder or cut a lyttell.

Subsellia, beches, whiche were vnder higher

seates, they were also benches, on the whi-

che Judges dyd syt.

Subsentio, senti, sentire, to perceiue somewhat

Subsequor, queris, sequi, to folow forthwith.

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Subsero, serere, to sowe or set vnder a thing.
Subseulo, seuire, to serue, to accord, or agree.
Subseize, scoutwatches, whereby hostes of men are intrapped as they passe.
Subsideo, sedi, subfedere, to lytte vnder, to laye in awayte for one.
Subsidium, ayde.
Subsido, dere, to fall downe, to auale.
Subsigno, nare, to subscribe or write vnder.
Subsilio, liu, lire, & subsulto, siliare, to leape a litle.
Subsilles, lytle places belonging to sacrifice.
Subsimus, he that hath a camysse nose.
Subsistere, to sauiour somwhat.
Subsuumi, thar which soloweth or is next.
Subsisto, sin, sistere, to resyste, to abyde, to be by hym selfe.
Subsolanus, the easle wynde.
Subsono, are, to sowne a lyttell, to make a lyttell noyse.
Subsortio, a deputacion, whan one maketh an other his deputie.
Subsortius, a subfytture.
Substantia, substance. also matter. somtyme goodes, whych is also commonly callyd substance.
Substerno, straiu, sternere, to strawe or laye vnder any thyng, as russhes, carpettes, and floweres.
Subsullum, a ryme or fallynge myste, or a droppynge be fore and after rayne, & is also a sickness, whā a man may not pisse wel.
Substituto, tui, tuere, to substitute in the place of an other.
Substo, siti, are, to sustain or abide constantly.
Substratus, a, ii, strawed vnder, or layd vnder.
Substrepo, pere, to make a lyttell noyse.
Substringo, xi, gere, to shrinke vnderneath.
Substruo, truce, to vnderpyne a house.
Substructio, vnderpynyng or groundyng of a house.
Substupro, & substuproscō, scere, to be some what dismayed.
Substupido, somewhat dismayed or abashed.
Subsulto, tare, to ioumpe.
Subsultum, by tumpes.
Subsuo, suere, to sowe vnderneath.
Subsum, subesse, to be vnder, or within.
Subtal, the hollownes of the fore. also the palme of the hande.
Subtegmen, minis, the threede, whych in weaynge is callyd the woufe.
Subregulanea, places vnder the euerye of howles.
Subtendo, dere, to purpose or buyse anye thyng, to deceyue an other manne, or to laye any thyng in a mannes waye for the same purpose.
Subtento, iare, to espye.

Subtepeo, pere, to be somewhat warme.
Subtepidus, da, dum, somewhat warme.
Subter, vnder.
Subterraneus, ex, eum, that whiche is vnder the grounde.
Subtercludo, dere, to shutte vnder.
Subterduco, cere, to drawe, to scape away.
Subterfluo, xi, fluere, to runne or flowe vnder a thyng, as water vnder a bydge.
Subterfugio, gere, to escape.
Subtergredior, di, to go vnderneath.
Subter o, ruii, terere, to bryse, or weare.
Subtrico, cul, cere, to aunswere nothyng to that which is spoken. Subtriceo, scere, idē.
Subtrondeo, dere, to clyppe vnder.
Subtraho, xi, trahere, to take away, to steale.
Subtrahere se, to draw vnto quietnes. Subtrahere famā, to withdrawe from blygte.
Subtrahere inuidiā, to cshewe enuy.
Subtrifitis, te, somewhat heuy or soyre.
Subturpis, pe, somewhat foule, in part foule or dishoneste, the matter or thyng dishoneste, covered with cleane wordes.
Subucula, a, hypte, also a cake.
Subueho, uexi, uehere, to beare.
Subuecto, tare, to beare or cary often.
Subuenio, ueni, uenire, to helpe.
Subuerbusta, meate burned on the spytte.
Subuerto, tere, to tourne vp so downe. also to dystroy, to subuerte.
Subuerto, fare, to subuerte often.
Subueteribus, was a place in Rome.
Subula, an aulle, that cordyners doo vse for a bodkyn.
Subulcus, a swyneherde.
Subulo, an harte bayunge hounes without ryces, called as I suppose, a spyttarde.
Subuolo, tare, to flice away.
Suburbanum, a manner of ferme without the walles of the citie.
Suburbia, the suburbs of a citie or towne.
Suburrana regio, the strete in Rome where the brothell houses were.
Subululurius, a, um, that whiche apprehendeth men lyke as rauynes do caryne.
Succedaneus, a, um, that whiche succedeth.
Succedere, to entre. Et nostris succedere penaribus hopes, And entre thou my frende into my howfe.
Succedere, to go vnder a thyng. Succedere, to spede wel, to be at a good poynt. Hac nō successit, alia aggrediamur uia, This way is spedeth not, let vs go to an other way.
Succedo, cessi, cedere, to succede.
Succendo, dere, to inflame to burne.
Succēso, ul, ere, to be agry for a good cause.
Succento, tonis, was a certayne garmente, whiche onely hoopes or d wearē.
Succento, tare, to synge a base.

Succentor, toris, he that synger a bafe.
Succenturiatus, he that made vp the number
of the bande of men that lacked.
Succenturio, are, to make vp the number of
a hundred souldiours, or of that company
that was callyd Centuria.
Succerda, swynes dunge.
Succerno, creul, cernere, to raunge meale
in a syene.
Successio, successyon.
Successor, foris, a successour.
Successore dare, to depose a mā of his office.
Successus, a, um, that whyche prosperously
happenerth, or spedeth well.
Successus, us, successe, be it good or ill.
Succida, woulle vnwaied.
Succidaneę hostia, beastes for sacrifice, whi
che were kyled in the seconde place, or
nexte to the friste.
Succidaneus, a, um, that whyche folowethe
the friste.
Succidia, a piece or flyche of bakon salted.
also larde.
Succido, cid, cidere, to felle or cutte downe.
also to felle vnder.
Succidus, a, um, that whyche bothe succede
or folowe. also lowe, redy to falle downe.
Succidusda, dum, moyst, or full of twayne.
Succingo, xi, gere, to gyde. Also to enuyron
or compasse. Frustra fe terrore succluxerit,
qui sepius charitate non fuerit, armis. n. arma
irritantur. In vayne shall he enuyron hym
selfe with terribleesse, which is not wal
lyd aboute with the loue of his countreye.
For with vyolence, vyolence is styed.
Succingulum, a, a swordgyrdell.
Succino, cinere, to make a soft noyse, to singe
a bafe or tenour.
Succincta oratio, a compendious, or shorte
Oracyon.
Succincte, compendiously.
Succinctorium, a shorte sackette or serkyn.
Succinctus, ta, um, gyte.
Succinum, aumbe, whereof somme beade
stones are made.
Succinus, na, num, of aumbe.
Succinum tempus, tyme of leysure, vacant
from busynesse.
Succlamo, are, to crye softly.
Succollo, are, to putte vnder the necke or
shulders, to beare a thyng.
Succorritia, a small voyce and a shrill.
Succresco, scere, to growe vnder, or lowe, or
a lyttell and lyttell.
Succubo, bare, to lye vnder.
Succubonium, idem quod succuba, she that
lyeth vnder.
Succubi, deuyles, whiche in the fourme of
women, do company with men.

Succulenus, ta, tum, full of iuyfe.
Succiplenus, idem.
Succumbo, cubul, cumbere, to be, subdued,
to be toygned, to falle downe vnder an
heuy burdeyn, to sayle for febleneffe.
Succurro, ere, to help, to com to remembre.
Suctus, tus, suckynge.
Succus, cus, cul, the suckynge of mylke.
Succus, iuyce or humour, whiche the body
receypheth of meate and drynke, also ge-
nerally all maner of iuyfe.
Succularius, & succusor, a trottyng horse.
Succulso, nis, idem.
Succulso, are, to shake as a horse doth whan
he trotterh. also to trotte.
Succulfatio, succulflura, & succulflatura, the
trottyng or shakynge of a horse.
Succutio, cussi, tere, to shake a thyng.
Succula, a some pygge, also a certayn inner
garment, also a certayne company of ster-
res, calld the xii. sterres, whiche do ap-
pierre the. xii. Calendes of June, and be
calld succula & Hiades.
Sudarium, a naphynne.
Sudes, a certayne speare, whiche is burned
at the ende.
Sudo, dare, to sweate, to labour soore, to
haue moche to do,
Sudor, doris, sweate.
Sudum, the clere parte of the firmamente
betwene cloudes. Also the clere firmamēt
without cloudes.
Suefacio, & suecio, fieri, to be wont.
Suere aliquid capiti, to get a shewde turne,
Metuo lenonem, ne quid suo suat capiti, I
am aserde of the bawde, lest he gette a
shewde tourne.
Suesco, sueui, suefcere, to be wonte.
Sueui, a people in high Germany.
Sueuia, a cuntry in Germany.
Suffarclnatus, nara, natum, laded, truffed.
Suffarcino, nare, to lade or bourdeyne, to
truffe vpye.
Suffarrancus, he that carseth meale or flour
to any place to selle in lytell quantyty.
Suffectus, is he, whych an offyccer beyng
deed, or remoued, is sette in his place.
Suffes, was amonge the Larthaginisus, as
the Consul was at Rome.
Suffibulum, was an attyre, whiche the nun-
nes of Alesia dydde weare on theri hee-
des, whan they dydde sacrifice, and was
lyke to the ryce, whiche wyues of Lona-
don dydde weare, and became theym
moche better than bonettes of veluete
doo nowe, wherwith they moche lades
and gentyll womenne, and thereby onely
doo gette the name to be calldyde wata-
kyng lades.

Suffero, sufferre, to sustayne, to put vnder, to suffer.
 Sufficio, feci, sufficere, to suffice, to indure, to minister, to substitute, to stagne.
 Sufficit, it sufficeth.
 Suffimentum, perfume, or fumigation.
 Suffio, fui, fere, to perfume.
 Sufficus, the codde of a ramme, which was made for a purse, to concerne money.
 Suffio, & suffitus, tus, a perfume or fumigacyen.
 Suffitor, toris, he that bloweth the fyre.
 Suffitus, tum, perfumed.
 Sufflamin, that wherewith a whele is retayned or stopped of his course.
 Sufflato, a blowingge.
 Sufflator, toris, he that bloweth.
 Sufflatus, tum, blown.
 Sufflo, are, to blowe.
 Suffocatio, a stranglinge.
 Suffocator, he that stranglet.
 Suffoco, care, to stop the breth, to strangle.
 Suffodio, tosi, dere, to digge vnder.
 Suffodius equus, a stumblingge horse.
 Suffragator, toris, a supporter or maintener.
 Suffragium, the voyce of people assemblyd in grynng their consent, also helpe or succour, also a wreche in the see.
 Suffragines, the tomtes of the hinder legges of a beaste, callyd the howr, sometyne it doth signifie the pasterns, they be alsoo the yonge sprynges of vynea.
 Suffraginosis equi, horses, whyche haue the pannes or scratches.
 Suffragor, gatis, gari, to beare sauour.
 Suffulor, en, ere, to proppre vp.
 Suffulcor, ere, to be preppid vp or vnderfett.
 Suffundam, vnderlayde.
 Suffundo, dere, to caste downe or poure lycur on a thyng, to caste abrode.
 Suffundo, dare, to buylde or sette vpon a foundation.
 Suffuror, rari, to scale prauily.
 Suffusio, a webbe in the eye.
 Suffusus, aum, sprynkled, indewed.
 Suggesto, gessi, gerere, to mynyster or gyue a thyng, to sende forth thynges, wherof are plentie.
 Suggester sumptus, to allowe expenses.
 Suggestus, uel suggestum, a pulpitte or high place, oute of the whyche Oratours or Capptaynes made propofitions vnto the people.
 Suggrundia, the cuse of a house, whyche defendeth the walles from rayne.
 Suggrundaria, burysale of yonge infantes.
 Suggrundario, the cusefyng of a house.
 Suggillo, lare, to make a blacke spotte in the skyne with beartyng. It is alsoo to

scorne, to detracte, or infame, to reproue, to condempne.
 Suggillatus, spotted, mocked, detracted, infamed, condemned.
 Suggillatio, is a marke in the visage black or blue, made by some stroke, a mocke, a detracton, an infamation behynde one, a condemnation.
 Sugo, & fugo, luxi, fugere, to souke.
 Suinus, aum, & suillus, aum, of a sowe.
 Sulcatim, in furrowes.
 Sulco, care, to fallowe.
 Sulcus, a furrowe. Serere tertio quarto quinto sulco, To sowe in the thyrde, the fourth, the fyfthe fallowe.
 Sometyne it is put of a dyche. Also any maner of cuttyng of the erthe, properly it signifyeth any thyng that is longe and sharpe edged. Bisulcum animal, A beaste that hath the fere clowen with two talons.
 Sulla, was a cruell tyrant of the Romayns callyd also Sylla.
 Sulmo, monis, a towne in the countrey of Peligna, where Quindius the poete was borne.
 Sulmonensis, a manne or woman of the cite of Sulmo.
 Sulphuraria, a place where byrmstone is boyled.
 Sulphur, phuris, byrmstone.
 Sulphureus, ea, eum, of byrmstone.
 Sulphuratus, tum, dressed with byrmstone.
 Sultanus, a souldane, whyche was the name of the kynge of Egipte and Siria.
 Sum, I am, es, thou arte, est, he is.
 Sumanus, he that alway taketh.
 Su Amphitronis, I am Amphitrons seruāt.
 Sunt mihi bis septem prestanti corpore nymphae, I haue fourtene maydens of excellent beaute.
 Sum in mora illi, I make hym to tarie.
 Sum in metu, I am aferde.
 Sum in noxia, I am put in the blame.
 Sum, olde wyters vsed for eum, hym.
 Sit uestra benignitas ad audiendum: pleasith you to here?
 Sunt septem dies, It is seuen dayes agone.
 Howe thio verbe Sum, shulde be sette and construed, rede Calepines vocabuler, also loke for Est, fuit, and such other partes of sum, in their letters befor.
 Sumanalia, a great cake made lyke a whele, suche as is made at bydales and church goynges.
 Summam facere, to summe a booke of acccompre.
 Sumen, minis, is made of the pappe of a sowe, cutte from hir the day after that she hath farowed, ad is powdred with salt.
 Summe

Cicero.

Sumere, to hyre. Quoad enim peruenit, quod sumpta nautis est, non domini nautis est, sed nauigantium, tanquam they come to the place whither the shyppe was hyred, the shyppe is not the owners but theyrs, whiche are passagers.

Terent, in phorm.

Sumere, to borrowe.
 Sumere, to spende or bestowe on one. In mala vxore, atq; inimico, si quid sumas, sumptus est, on a shrewd wyfe, and an enemy, what so euer thou bestowest, is waste.

Plautus in milite.

Sumere aquam e puteo, to drawe water out of the welle.

Plautus in ap.

Sumere confidentia, to trust, to take courage.

Plautus in bacchi.

Sumere mutuum, to borrowe.
 Sumere obsequium animo, to reioyce, to take comfote.

Terentius

Sumere operam frustra, to labour in vayne.
 Sumere opinionem, to chuse.
 Sumere personam, to counterfalte an other.
 Sumere supplicium, to punyche.

Summa, is a collection of thynges or wordes, also the principall poynte of a matter.

Sumares, the chief psons of a realme or cite.
 Summatim, & summate, compendiously by every parte of the matter, summarily. Ad summum duo, two at the moste.

Summe, excellently, chiefly.
 Summenianæ uxores, whores kepte in the stede of wyues.

Summenium, a place where bawdye was kepte without the walles of a towne.

Summissi, murmurera.
 Summissim, & summisce, softly, not lowde.

Summissus, aum, base, lowe.
 Summitas, hegyht, or hyghenesse.

Summitudo, dinis, the height of a thyng.
 Summito, misi, mittere, to conuay in prauily, also to suffice to growe.

Summitere barbam, to lette the berde growe, to let to departe.
 Summarius, nia, um, that whyche is vnder the walles.

Summo, are, to make hyghest.
 Summo iure agere, to take the rigor or extremite of the lawe in suite.

Sumum fastigium imponere, to finishe a thyng perfectly, to bynne a matter to a poynt.
 Summam manum addere, idem significat.

Summus, aum, hyghest, extreme, greatest, or very commendable.
 Summum, at the moste.

Sumo, sumpsi, sumere, to take vpon one, to take generally, to byre, to consume.
 Sumptifacio, cere, to spende.

Sumpti, for sumptus, plural numero.
 Sumptuarie leges, lawes made for restraynyng of outrageous expenses.

Sumptuarius, aum, that whyche dothe per-

Cicero, pro. A. Calpina.

Vatro de truck.

sumptus, to consume.

Superno, to hyre.

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superno, to hyre.
 Sumptuose, sumptuously, chargeably.
 Sumptuosus, aum, sumptuous.
 Sumptus, tum, taken, or chosen.
 Sumptus, tus, expense.
 Sunium, a promontorie or elbowe of the countrey of Attica.
 Suo, sul, suere, to sowe, to loyne or make fast together.
 Suopetigenio, of his owne propie wytte.
 Sup, for super, above.
 Supellectilis, le, & supellex, household stuffe, all thynges mouable within the house.
 Supellectilarius, a bondman or slaue, whyche is accompted for charell.
 Super, & supra, vpon above.
 Super Garamantas & Indos proferet imperium, he shal aduance his empyre beyond the Garamantians and Indians.
 Super Euclionis filia, of Eucliones daughter.
 Super canam, at supper.
 Super hec, more ouer than this.
 Super Priamus, super Hector, of Priamus of Hector.
 Hac super scriba ad te Rhegio, Of that mater I wil write vnto you fro Rhegio.
 Super for proper. Nec super ipse sua molitur laude laborem, Not he taketh the payne for his prayse.
 Super, for valde, His accensa sup, with those wordes she beinge kendryd or styed.
 Superaddo, dere, to putte or adde to.
 Superbe, proudly. Superbiter, idem.
 Superbia, pryde. Superbio, ire, to be proude.
 Superbiloquens, & superbiloquus, he that speaketh proudly, or haurely.
 Superbiloquentia, proude or haute wordes.
 Superbos, olde wyters vsed for mortuos, deed, bycause of the pompe, whyche was at their burienge. Faciam ego hodie te superbum, nisi hinc abis, I wil kyl the, if thou getteth the not bene.
 Superbum bellum, vnjust or vnhappy warre.
 Superbus, proude, sometyne magnifyke or noble, also hygh, orate, or garnysht, ryche, wyched.
 Supercido, dere, to falle on.
 Superciliofus, soure in countenance.
 Supercilium, the ouerbrowe. Sometyne it signifyeth pryde, grautie. It is alsoo the haunce, whyche is ouer the doore.
 Superciliū atollere, to be stately or proude.
 Supercilium ponere, to laye aparte pryde or stately countenance.
 Supercresco, scere, to ouergrowe.
 Supercubo, bare, to lye ouer.
 Supraduco, cere, to put or lay on.
 Superedo, dere, to cate after a thyng.
 Superessit, for supererit, shall lye, or be left on lyue. Superest, he lyueth, or is on lyue.
 Bb ij Supera

Vergil.

Plautus in Aulularia.
 Plinius es. Epit. 91.
 Vergilius.

Vergilius.

Plautus in Amph.

Vergil.

Terent. in
phorm.Terent. in
Haut.

Aronius.

Ci. Scraio

Supereff, there is plentie or more thanne
prough. Aliis quia superest, dolet. Some because
they lacke the thyng that they loue, be
discontent: and thou arte soye that thou
hast more than thou needest.

Supereffe, to be the reste or resydue. Porro
aufeulta quod superest fallatig. But yet here
what was the resydue of that cast or de-
ceyte. To defende or pleade for one. Cui
clari se, ne si superesset, eriperet legibus rei,
hic wolde tary, lest yf he came and spake
for hym, he shulde deluyen an offender.

Superexto, rare, to remayne ouer.
Superficialis, ades, houses buylded on the
lande of an other man than buylded them.
Superficialis, he that hath a house of his
owne buylded on an other mans grounde,
and payeth therfore a quyte rent.
Superficies, the ouermost part of any thing.
Superfatio, oone conception of a chyld
after an other.

Superfluus, fluxi, fluere, to abounde, or be su-
perfluouse.

Superfluus, superfluously. Superfluus, idem.

Superfluus, a, um, superfluuous.

Superforaneus, a, um, idem.

Superfundo, dere, to poure vpon.

Supergredior, gredi, to go aboue.

Supera, for supra.

Superincido, ieci, iacere, to caste on or lay on.

Superincio, superieci, iicere, to cast vpon, to
laye vpon.

Superi, they whiche ben in heuen.

Superincido, dere, to falle on.

Superior, hygher.

Superior, atas, the tyme or age passed.

Superlacrino, to wepe or dioppe vpon.

Supermeo, are, to go ouer, or slyppe ouer.

Superuato, natate, to swimme ouer.

Supernati, they which haue the hinder part
of the thynges next the buttockes cut away

Superne, a hygh, aboue.

Supernia, the inwarde part and hindermost
parte of the thynges nexte the buttockes
cutte of.

Supernus, na, num, high, or ouer. Superna re-
gio, the high cuntry.

Supernumerarius, that whiche is in surplu-
sage, aboue the true number.

Supero, rare, to go ouer. Also to vanquish
or ouercome. also to ouerlyue. somtyme to
kylle. Quod superat, whiche is more, or is
lesse in a surplusage.

Superpondium, ouerweight, that whiche is
added to the iuste weight.

Superfedeo, dere, to omytte or leaue to doo
a thyng.

Superfedeas hoc labore iineris, take not the

peyne to come nowe, or forbare the peyn
takynge in this iourney.

Superfede istis rebus, let these thynges alone

Superfede istis uerbis, let these wordes passe,
holde thy tounge.

Superfedi scribere, I forbare to wyte, I left
vntowen.

Superstes, istis, he that ouerliueth or rema-
neth aloue after that other be deed, also a
lyue. somtyme present, olde witeres cal-
lyd Superstes, wytnesses.

Superstes, he that is faulfe. Deos quæro, ut
sis Superstes, I beseeche god saue you, longe
mought you lyue. also present. Superstitem
utrunq; monui, ne inuisi abeant, I aduyed
them both, that they shoulde not departe
with dyspleasure.

Superstitio, a superfluuous or wayne religion
or deuotion, an honouryng of that which
ought not to be honored, a vaine reuerence
or feare towardes that thing, wherein is no
efficacye or power, but by the illusyon of
the dyuelle: as diuination by the cryenge
or sleinge of bydes, obseruation of times,
and dacles, and other lyke vanities.

Superstitiosi, they which be tymorous with-
out cause, fearinge that god is displeased,
where there is none offence done: They
were at the fyrste so callid, because they
continually prayd and offred to the god-
dis, to preserve theyr chyldern, that they
mought ouerlyue them. Finally euery vno
discrete or vnreasonable deuotion or reli-
gion, may be callid Superstitio.

Superstitio, stare, to make hoole or recouer
frome death.

Superstitio, stare, to stande vpon.

Superstruo, struxi, struere, to buyde on.

Supersum, Superesse, to abounde, to remain,
to vanquish, to be superfluuous, to indure.

Superuacaneus, a, um, superfluuous.

Superuacuuus, a, um, not necessarie.

Superuaganea auis, was of the diuynours or
sothsayers callid that byde, which cried
from the toppe of any thyng.

Superuenio, nire, to com vnloked for, to com
vpon or after an other thyng.

Superuluo, uxi, uiuere, to reconer from pes-
tyll of dethe, or whan a man semeth to be
deade.

Superus, a, um, the highest or ouermost.

Superum mare, the see, which is callid Ma-
re Hadriaticum, wherein standeth the Cite
of Venyce.

Supinus, na, num, vpryghte, the bealve vpry-
ward. somtyme it signifieth on an hyll
or hygh place.

Suppar, almost euen.

Supparator, tatis, tari, to folowe and flatter
for

Plantus in
Epilico:
Plantus in
perla.
Plin. epil.
102.Plantus in
Amar.Terent. in
Hautont.Plantus in
Amar.Plantus in
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Plantus in
Amar.

Horatius

for a mans byner.
Supparium, a clothe or curtayne hanged vp
where interludes were playde.

Supparus, uel supparum, a smocke. It is also a
topsaile of a shyppe.

Suppedaneum, a foote stoole.

Suppedito, rare, to subdue, to minyster suffi-
ciently, also to oppresse.

Suppedito, rare, to endure. Ac stomacho nō
queo labori suppeditare. Ipy stomache wyll
not lette me indure the laboure. Also to
furnyshe expenses, to gyue as moche as a
man wolde haue. Nam si illi pergam, sup-
peditare sumptibus Menedeme, mihi illac
nec ad rastros res redit. Surely Menede-
mus, yf I wold gyue hym as moche as he
wolde spende, that thyng wolde bynge
me to the poynnt to take for my lyuynge.

Suppeditare, to subdewe or treade vnder.
Nunc, uideo, in ludicio mecum contendere
non uis, ubi suppeditari pulchissimum, super
rare pulcherrimum est. Nowe I perceyue
thou wylte not contende with me before
iudges, where it were a great shame to be
subdued, and very moche honestie to haue
the better.

Suppetia, & suppetias, ayde or succours.

Suppeto, illi, rare, to aske pitiully or craftily.

Suppetit, it is in a redynesse.

Suppetior, ari, to succour or ayde.

Suppetunt dictis data, aut facta. Non suppe-
tunt dictis data, the perfourmeth not that,
that he promysed. Vtinam quæ dictis dictis
facta suppetant, wold god thou woldest do
as thou sayest, or wold god thy dedes did
agre with thy wordes.

Suppetit lucrum, there is gayne sufficiente.
Res ita suppetit, the matter so requirerh.

Suppetias mihi, Bynge to me succoures,
ayde me.

Suppetias adueni, come and helpe me.

Suppetias ferre, to ayde or succour.

Suppilo, are, to steale vnderhand or craftily.

Supplanto, rare, to putte vnder the foote, to
ouerthrowe, to supplant or deceyue, in pie-
uentynge one to his hynderance or dam-
mage, to vnderplante or set a tree or vyne.

Supplaudo, si, dere, to reioyse pitiully.

Supplementum, that whiche supplyerh or
maketh vp that whiche lacketh in quan-
titye or numbere.

Suppleo, plere, to make vp that whiche lac-
keth, to make euen.

Supplex, plicis, he that besyeth any thyng
kneelynge or prostrate.

Supplicatio, a prayer, a requeste.

Supplicatio pro supplicaueris.

Supplicans, is, he that besyeth a thyng.

Suppliciter, humbly kneelynge.

Supplicium, payne, tourmente, or execution
of ther. somtyme supplicia, are prayers.

Supplicia pendere, to be put to execution.

Supplico, care, to beseeche humbly.

Supplimentum, a makynge vp of a number,
whiche lacketh or is minished.

Supplodo, ploere, to stampe or make noyse
with the fete, also to reiecte or caste away.

Supplodio, a stampynge or noyse made with
the fete.

Suppono, sui, nere, to put vnder, to put into
the place of an other, to sette a false or
fayned thyng in the place of that whiche
is the very true thyng.

Supportare, to bynge or carie pitiully.

Suppositio, the puttinge or setting of a false
or false thyng in the place of the thing
selfe, as one chyld for an other.

Suppositrix, she that comytterh that falschod.

Suppositus parus, whan the chyld of one
woman is layd with an other womanne,
whiche is not the very mother, as though
she had borne it.

Subprædes, countersureties, they whyche
are bounden to the sureties, to saue them
harmlesse.

Suppressus, sa, sum, drowned, beaten vnder.

Vici Persi in naues confugerunt, ex quibus
multe suppressæ, multe capte. The Persians
fledde vnto their shyppes, wherof many
were drowned, and many taken. Also hyd
or coneyled.

Supprimo, pressi, supprimere, to kepe downe
to kepe secrete, to kepe in sylence.

Supprimere iter, to stay or omitt a iourney.

Suppromo, ph, mere, to drawe out bynke.

Suppromus, a butlar. Bono cella suppromo
credita, The cellar or buttrie was comyt-
ted to a good butlar.

Suppuder, I am halfe ashamed, thou art half
ashamed, or he is halfe ashamed.

Suppurantia, & suppuratio, matterynge of
a soore.

Suppuratorius, ria, um, that whyche pertay-
neth to impostumes, or to make a soore
to matter.

Suppuro, are, to matter or be an impostume.

Suppuratio, an impostume or soze that hath
matter.

Supra, aboue, or ouer.

Supra, supra id quod.

Supreme, hyghest of all, or aboue all.

Supremus, ma, mam, the highest or greatest
of all other.

Supus, olde wyters vsed for supinus.

Sura, the cause of the legge. somtyme the
hole shanke or legge from the knee downe.

Surculaceus, & surcularis, re, that whiche bun-
geth forth yonge settes or springes of trees

Sura

Salut. in
bell. cat.
Iugur.Cor. Tacit.
tus lib. 13.Cæsar de
bell. Gall.
lib. 7.

Iulianus

Cæsar in ed.
de bello ci-
uili. lib. 1.
Plantus in
militæ.

Surculus, a ponge set or syppe, a nursegar.
 den, also a syppe of a tree or yong greffe.
 Surcus, a stake.
 Surculofus, a, um, full of syppes.
 Surdaster, he that is somewhat deafe and can
 not here.
 Surde, deafe.
 Surdeo, dui, dere, to be deafe.
 Surdeico, scere, to wake deafe or be deafe.
 Surdias, deafe.
 Surdo, dare, to make deafe.
 Surdis, da, dum, deafe, also that which hath
 no fauour.
 Surrentum, a towne in Campanis.
 Surrentinus, na, num, of that towne.
 Surregit, olde witters used for surgit, where
 of cometh surrectio, a rysynge.
 Surrepo, pere, to crepe vnder.
 Surreptiuus, a, um, that which is doone by
 stealth that none other man knoweth it.
 Surgo, surrexi, surgere, to ryse, also to growe
 or sprynge.
 Surri, surrexi, surgere, to lyfte vp.
 Surrigere aures, to laye his eare to a thyng,
 to harken.
 Surripere operam, Clanculum abis a legione,
 operam hanc surripui tibi, I departed pry-
 uily from the hoste, this tyme haue I bo-
 rowed to do you pleasure.
 Surripere se, to scale his away. Ut surripuisti
 te mihi dudum de foro? How biddest thou
 scale away from me late out of the market?
 Surripio, ripui, pere, to scale or take awaye
 prauily, also to lyfte vp on hygh, to pteuent.
 Surpiculus, a basket or hamper.
 Surrogo, gare, to substitute, or put in an o-
 ther mannes place.
 Surrogatio, a substitution.
 Sursum, aboue, Sursum uersum, vpwarde.
 Sursum deorsum, vp and downe.
 Sus, for sursum.
 Suscio, scire, for scio, scire, to knowe.
 Suscipere fidem, to promyse. Quas partes
 impleturum te, secundum susceptam fidem
 confido, whyche parte I truste thou wilt
 perfourme, according to the promyse that
 thou madest.
 Suscito, rare, to awake one out of his slepe,
 to call one to his warke.
 Sus, suis, a sowe.
 Sus Mineruam, a prouerbe applyed vnto
 hym, whyche presumeth to teache or cor-
 recte one, of whome he rather oughte to
 be taught or corrected.
 Suillus, la, lum, of a sowe.
 Suscipi deo fero, & suscipi deo habeo, I force
 not, I recke not, I care not.
 Susa, a great citie in Persia.
 Suscipio, scipi, scipere, to take. Suscipere li-

beros, to gette chylderne.
 Suscitabulum, a prouocation or sterenge.
 Suscito, rare, to styrre or prouoke.
 Suspecto, rare, to beholde aboue. Sometyme
 to see beneath, or to loke downe.
 Suspendeo, dere, to be hanged ouer or an
 high, also to appere a lyttell.
 Suspendiosus, he that is hanged.
 Suspendus, a, um, hanged vp.
 Suspendus, he that doubteth to speake or do.
 Suspenda manu, timorously, doubtfully.
 Suspendo gradu, Hec ubi ego audiui, ad fores
 suspendo gradu, placide ire perrexi, when I
 harde those wordes, I went to the doore
 fayne and softly.
 Suspendium, hangynge. Suspendio idem.
 Suspendo, dere, to hange vp, to be doubtfull
 or sorrowfull. Suspendus animo, hangynge
 doubt, or beinge adradde.
 Suspendo gradu incedere, to go softly with
 out makynge noyse.
 Suspicio, spexi, spicere, to loke vp, also to ho-
 nour, to answer.
 Suspicans, he that hath suspicion, suspecting.
 Suspico, cari, to haue suspicion, to suspecte,
 also to suppose.
 Suspectus, ra, rum, suspected.
 Suspicio, onis, suspicyon.
 Suspiciolus, suspicouise.
 Suspiciatus, us, a sygge.
 Suspiciosus, shoute wynded, or he whyche
 fetcheth his breath paynfully.
 Susprium, a sygge.
 Suspiro, are, to sygh, also to desyre feruently.
 Susilio, lire, for subilio.
 Sustendere infidias, to lay watche.
 Sustenaculum, that which sustayneth or
 beareth vp a thyng.
 Sustento, rare, to sustayne or beare vp.
 Sustineo, nul, nere, to holde vp, to suste, to
 forbeare, to fede, to refrayne.
 Sustollo, tolli, tollere, to lyfte vp.
 Sustollere animos, to be proude, or to haue
 an hygh courage.
 Sustollere as alienum, to pay dettes.
 Sustollere puerum, to brynge vp a chyld.
 Sustulit, is properly of the father, as peper-
 rit, is of the mother.
 Sustuli, I haue had, I haue broughte vp, I
 haue lyfte vp.
 Sufurratio, a whyssternge.
 Sufurro, are, to whysster.
 Sufurro, ronis, a whysster. also he whyche
 with false and secreete reporte maketh dis-
 sencon betweene men.
 Sufurrus, & sufurrum, a whyssternge, or softe
 murmuringe, or such noyse as trees doo
 make with the wynde, or a ryuer when it
 runneth, or byrdes when they chatter.

Mare.

Columa,
Cicero.Pila, pila
pila, pila
Terentia
phora.Pila, pila
pila, pila

Suis

Sutalis, a scamster or shepster.
 Surela, a subtilite or craftie warkynge.
 Sutura, shewmakers craffe.
 Suillus, le, that whyche is sowne.
 Sutor, toris, a shewmaker.
 Sutorium atramentum, sutores bleche.
 Sutorius, a, um, pertaining to a shewmaker.
 Sutoria, a shewmakers shoppe.
 Sutura, a seame.
 Sutorium, an ewer or lauour.
 Sutor, his owne, his propre goodes.
 Suus, a, um, his or hers. But how this word
 shall be most aptely and conueniently vsyd,
 rede Gallus & Calpurnius vocabularie. For
 it is more abundantly and properly decla-
 red of the, than can be exprest in english.

S ANTE Y.

Syades, sterres callid also Hyades, seuen
 in number.
 Syagros, a wyld boze.
 Sybaris, a citie in Grecia.
 Sybarita, a man of that citie.
 Sybaritica mensa, a prouerbe applyed to fea-
 stes and banquettes, whyche doo excede
 in delicatenesse.
 Sybaritici libelli, wanton bokes.
 Sybaritici ludi, playes whyche are wanton
 and costly.
 Sybariticum carmen, a verse or poeme con-
 tainynge wanton matter.
 Syboti, peple in the north part of the world.
 Sycheus, a mans name.
 Sycion, he that fynde founde garlandes.
 Sycomorus, a great treeclyke a sygge tree,
 whyche hath abundance of myke, whose
 fruite cometh not oute of the toppes of
 the bowghes, as sygges doo, but oute of
 the same bowghes, and sweete like to a wild
 sygge: the graynes therof be les than the
 graines of figgys, & they be neuer ripe, ex-
 cept they be scrapid in an instrumēt of yd.
 Sycophanta, he that falsly accuseth an inno-
 cent. Also a bearer of tales, or a cōplayner.
 Sycophantia, a fals accusation, deceite.
 Sycophantias struere, to deuyse, or inuente
 falsehoode.
 Sycophantor, tarl, idem.
 Sycophantiso, are, idem.
 Sycophantiose, deceptefully by craffe.
 Sycon, olde wyters callid a sygge.
 Sycolis, a dysease in the fundement, which
 maketh a warre lyke to a sygge.
 Sycolis, where within the eie lyd groweth
 a lyttell wart or other lyke thyng.
 Sydera, the plurell number of sydus.
 Syderatio, a syppe of the fallynge currell in
 men, but in trees it is taken for blastynge.

Syduis, syderis, a sterre.
 Syene, a citie in the confynes of Egypte
 and Ethiope.
 Sygeum, a promontorie of Troye.
 Syla, a mountayne in Lucania, & a wod in it.
 Sylla, a great tyrant of Rome, which was
 of an vnfacible cruelte.
 Syllaba, a syllable.
 Syllabarum, by syllables.
 Syllabicus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to syllables.
 Syllanion, a famous maker of images, whi-
 che was neuer taught.
 Syllepsis, a fygyre, where the plurell num-
 ber and the singlar are ioyned together,
 as socijs & rege receptio.
 Syllogismus, a perfyte argumente, whyche
 hath a necessary conclusion.
 Sylua, a wodde or place ouergrown with
 wodes, also any matter hastily witten with
 oute studye.
 Syluanus, was callid the god of wodes.
 Syluaticus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to wodes.
 Syluicula, & syluula, a lyttell forest or wod.
 Syluesco, scere, to wake or growe into wodes
 or bushes.
 Syluester, syluestris, tre, of a wodde or forest,
 woddie, wyld.
 Syluicola, he that dwelleth in a forestic or
 wodde.
 Syluus, a mannes name, which was borne
 in a forestic.
 Syma, a cytie in Asia.
 Symbolum, a collation. also a token gyuen
 by one to an other vpon certayn appoint-
 mentes, generally a signe or mark to know
 a thyng by.
 Symbolus, a signet or sele, or a signe manuel.
 Symbolus, a wyse and good counsaillour.
 Symmachia, ayde in bataille, or leage made
 amonge men of sondry countreys, to fight
 agaynst the other parte.
 Symmachus, a mannes name.
 Symmetria, a conorde in measure, where
 sondry thynges be of equall proportion.
 Sympathia, a mutuall combination of thynges
 naturall in the operation of theyr po-
 wers and qualites, as water in coldnesse
 bothe participate with erthe, in moisture
 with the aye, the aye with the fyre in
 heate, with water in moisture.
 Symphium petreum, an herbe callid bugle.
 Symphium magnum, comfrey.
 Symphonia, a consent in tune, also harmony.
 Symphoniacus, a syngynge boye.
 Symphonio, are, to agree or accord in one.
 Symphonesis, colyson of vowelles.
 Symptacis, women addicte to ceremonies
 or deuotion.
 Symptacis, a cup seruys for wyne in sacrifice.

Sym

Vergil.

Plautus in
Amphit.Plautus in
Poen.Cicero in part
tulle or as
10114.Plautus in
militie,
in Ruden.

Symplator, a frende of hym that is married, whiche accompanieth hym to feastes.
Symplega, markes, in the which wastlers, and they whyche contende in syngynge, are beholden.

Symplegades, two yles in the grekysh see.
Symplegma, an imbracyng together.

Symponiales, he that maketh a fest or baketh symposium, a banquet.

Sympetia, a woman whyche kepeth company at drynkyng.

Symista, a secretary, or one of the pryue counceyle.

Sympulma, a concorde in syngynge.

Sympudaria, funerals or playes, wherein playes were made.

Synada, a crite in Libya.

Synchysis, a contraction of two wordes, as Bigg, for biug.

Synagoga, a congregatio, specially of iewes.

Synalephe, a collision of vowels.

Synanche, a sykenesse in the throte, callyd the squynce.

Syncerē, purely, incorruptly.

Syncerus, ra, rum, sincere, pure, incorrupted, simple without dissimulation.

Synchonos, of one tyme.

Synchus, synchysis, the forepart of the heed callyd a fynnes heed lowyrd.

Synopa, a figure, where a letter or syllable is taken away, as coposus, for copositus.

Synedochē, a figure, where parte is vsyd for the hole, or the hole for parte.

Syndicus, an aduocate.

Syndinium, a soupyng together.

Synthon, confynment.

Synclures, a stone, whyche is callyd alsoo leucongru.

Syngrapha, syngraphus, & syngraphum, the wytyng of omdē, made or signed with the hande of hym that maketh a bargayne or conuauente.

Synochitides, a stone, wherwith nygromanere do call vnyuels.

Synodus, an assibly of mē, or general coucil.

Synonimū, whiche in dryuers wordes synonisth one thyng, as Ensis, Gladius, both do synonisth a sword. Occidit, interfecit, necauit, do synonisth, he kylled.

Synopsis, synopser or redde leade.

Syntriores, companio together in warre.

Synagma, a treatie, an ordinance.

Synaxis, order in construction.

Syntexis, lache, or weakenes, whiche happeneth by longe sykenes.

Syntesis, the pure parte of conscience.

Synthema, a token gyuen to souldiours.

Synthetis, a shoit cote or teryn, also a vessel made of many vessels.

Syntomon, for circelidum.

Sypharium, a curtayne hanged before miterisles whan they syng.

Syphax, was the kynge of Numidia.

Syracusa, a famous cite in Sicile.

Syraculus, & Syracusanus, of that cite.

Syria, a great realme in Asia, whiche hath on the east the ryuer of Euphrates, on the west the myddell see, and the realme of Egipte, on the northe Cilicia and Cappadocia, on the south Arabia.

Syriacum, a kynde of swete radyshe.

Syriacus, ca, cum, of Syria.

Syriaci, people whiche receyue their meat in oten reeds.

Syricum, a color mixt with sinoper & ruddel.

Syrium, wyne boyled to the thyrde part.

Syrinx, a pyre or recorder.

Syris, come kepeth in holes in the grounde, and couered with chaffe.

Syriscus, a woman of Syria.

Syriscus, aum, of Syria.

Syrina, the frame of a womans gowne.

Syrnia, a shyche oule.

Syrophenix, the see coste of Syria.

Syrtis, quicke sandes or shelpes in the water made by the dryfte of sande or grauel.

Syrtis, a lyttell soone founde in the bladder of a wolfe.

Syrupus, a frupe.

Syrus, a man of Siria, also an Island belonging to Grece.

Sysitia, feastes, and companies assembled at feastes.

Sysymbrium, an herbe callid winter salery.

Syzigia, synwes, whiche do come frome the brayne to the eyes, so that he, whiche cometh from the left syde, gothe to the right eye, and that whiche cometh from the right syde, goth to the left eye, so that the synwes do crosse eche other.

QT ANTE A.



ABANVS, a fite, whiche hath foure winges, & byteth a man or best.

Tabefacio, ere, to corrupt.

Tabella, a lyttell table.

Tabellarius, a carer of letters, an auditour.

Tabellio, lionis, a scrives.

ner that writteth commune instrumentes and dedes.

Taberna, euery vyle habytation, also a shop or tauerne, where wares be sold, and all thyng that is vendible, as wyne, oyle, or any other thyng.

Taberna meritoria, an ynne.

Taberna

Tabernaria fabula, a comedie, or interlude, wherein are many longes, and no perijones of dignitie in state.

Tabernaculum, a tabernacle or balle.

Tabernarius, he that sellith any manner of wares, also a tauerne.

Tabes, the corruption in the body, also of frame mannell, or a longe consumption.

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med the maydens of the Sabines, amonge whom was one of excellent beaulte, whom when many of the Sabines wold haue re- hued, they whiche caried her toward Ro- mulus, to thynke that she shulde not be ta- ken from them, cryed Talafio, whiche was the name of a noble kynne of the Sabines, as if they wolde haue brought hyr to hym, and by that meane they escaped, & broughte hir to Romulus. And afterwarde they vied at mariage to crye Talafio.

Talca, a floche sette in the erthe, whereon mendoo graffe. Also a truncheon, a staffe, a byllette.

Talentum, was a poyse, whiche after the countreye, wherein it was, it was dyuerse. One was callid talentum Atticum, whiche contained lx. poundes of Athenes, callid Minas, or Minas, and, lxxii. poundes of Rome callid libras: and this was also called talentum minus, the other was callid Talentum maius, & Euboicum, which contained lxx. poundes of Athenes, callid Minas, & lxxiii. poundes & foure ounces of Rome weight. Loke before in Libra, et Pondo. Talentum Atticum, uel minus, was in value after the rate of olde poyse grotes. Lxxi. li. xiii. s. viii. d. after lx. to the pounce, after the newe gro- tes, tenne to the once, Lxxii. li. vi. s. viii. d. Talentum maius, of olde grotes. Lxxxix. li. xiii. s. viii. d. of newe grotes. Lxxii. li. s. Talge, an yle in the see callid Hircanum, where groweth plentie of come and fru- tes without culture.

Talia, the blade of an onion or chyboll. Talio, onis, an equall payne in recompence of a hurte, as for the cuttinge of a mans hande, to lose a hande, or for puttinge out of an eye, to lose an eye.

Talior, ari, to be cutte: it is properly spoken of wodde, whiche we nowe calle tallinge of wodde.

Talipedo, dare, to go on the pasternes.

Talis, tale, suche.

Taliter, in suche wyse.

Talirum, a syllyppe gyuen with ones syn- ger or nayle.

Talpa, a melle or want.

Talpa cactor, blynder than a melle, a pro- uerbe applyed to them, whiche lacke iuge- ment in thinges that are playne.

Talum reponere, to resourme that, whiche was negligently done, with more diligence.

Talus, the anke about the foote. It is also the pasterne bone of a beaste, Also a bye, or byce.

Tam, as well, also, as, soo. Tam bonus, as good. Tam amicus republice, & qui maxi- me, I am so frendly, or as moche frende

to the publike weale, as he that is moche. Tama, when with moche trouble the blade cometh downe to the legges, and causeth it to swell.

Tam magis, for tanto magis. Tamarind, a fruite growynge in Indle, the tree whereof is like to a palme or bare tree, the fruite sower lyke grene damaske, whiche is medecynable in allwayng the beate of cholere.

Tamarite, people in Asia, not farre frome the see callid Carpum.

Tamarix, ritis, an herbe, whiche beareth the floures twyse in one yere.

Tamen, not withstanding, also yet. Tamen a malicia non discedis, Yet wyke thou not departe from the malice. Sometime it signifyeth forthewith, at the laste, so that. Quod potero, faciam, tamen ut pietatem ego- lam. I wyl doo that I maye: soo that not withstandinge I omitt not my ducie to my father.

Tameti, all be it, alwaye.

Tamula, a wild grape, growing in woddes. Tam ne, olde wyters vied for couys, vns- tyll that.

Tanager, a fowle in Lucania, betwene Cam- pania and Calabria.

Tanagra, a towne in Perside.

Tanais, a great ryuer in the north parte of the worlde, whiche drypeth Europa from Asia.

Tanaquil, was wife to Tarquinius Priscus, the kynge of Rome.

Tanaus, was kynge of Siria.

Tandem, at the laste, sometye at the lesse waye, also vnyth, not withstandinge.

Tandiu, so longe.

Tango, terigi, tangere, to touche, to mene, to vnderstande, or perceyue, to come to.

Tangere ultus, to rubbe on the gaide place, to speake to one of a thyng, whiche grea- ueth hym to here it.

Tangere, to deceyue.

Tenigit aures meas, It came to myn eares.

Tanis, the principall cite of Egypte, where Moyses dyd shewe mervayles.

Tanos, a stone of the kynde of Emeralde, grene and blacke.

Tanquam, as it were, lyke.

Tantalides, the progenie of Tantalus.

Tantalihoni, a proverbe signifieng good thynges to be at hande, whiche not with- standynge a man may not vye.

Tantalus, a kynge, whom poetes do saie to be turmented in hell with hunger & thyrst.

Tanul, for so moche. This woide doth per- tayne to byenge and tellinge. Tandem, at that pryce. Tandem idem.

Vergil.

Terent. in
Heautont.Plantus in
paulo.

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Plantus
Rudens

in pom.

Tanti

Tanti salmo, satisfacio, tandi pendo, I sette so moche by, or I so moche esteeme it. Tannulus, la, lum, & tannulus, a, um, the dimi- nutiue of tantus.

Tandiper, so longe.

Tantopere, so moche, so vehemently.

Tantum, onely.

Tantum non, almoste.

Tantum sat habere arte thou content?

Tantummodo, all onely.

Tantumdem periculum, so great dangier.

Tanuina, a wyde vyne callid also Labrusca.

Tanto, an aduerbe, signifieng so moche, as tanto magis, so moche more, tanto peior, so moche worse.

Tantum abest, it is soo farre frome, or soo moche vnyke.

Tantumdem, euen so moche.

Tantumnum, also, ye also.

Tantus, ta, tum, suche, so metyme so moche, or so greatte.

Taos, a stone of the colour of a peacocke.

Tapetia, hangynge of houses, or clothes wherewith pauementes are couered.

Tapetum, tapes, peris, tapisrye, or clothes, wherin are wrought diuers pictures with thyedes of sondry colours.

Taphia, & taphus, an yle by Grecia, where dwelled the people called Telebois.

Taphus, a cite in Egypt, the people whers of were callid Taphni.

Taphos, in greke, is a sepulchre or tumber.

Tapinosis, a fygyre, wherby a great thyng is basely described.

Taposiris, a cite in Egypte.

Taprobana, a noble yle in the Indiane see, whiche yle is directly agaynste this parte of the worlde, and there is abundance of all maner of spyces. And the people there lyueth about an hundred yeres.

Tapus, an yle by Syrcie not farre frome Syracuse.

Tapulla, a lawe made for feastes.

Tapyri, people in Parthis, whiche vse to gyue theyr wyues in mariage to other mē, after that they haue hadde foure or fyue chyldren by them.

Taracina, a towne in Campania.

Taraconia, a countreye callidde nowe Bragon.

Tarason, the chiefe cite therof.

Tarandrus, a beaste in body lyke to a great ore, hangynge a heed lyke to a harte, and hounes full of branches, the beare rough, of the colour of a beare, I suppose it to be a rayne bere.

Tarantula, a kynde of the beastes callidde Stellones, lyke to a lyarde, of whose by- syng no man blyeth, onely it sheweth hym

that is bytten.

Taras, the sonne of Neptunus, who buyl- ded Tarentum.

Taraxis, when the eyen do boine out moch, and be redde.

Tarchsius, was a myschenous kyng of the people callid Alban.

Tarchon, a duke in Iherusalem, whiche was also a greate diuinour or southsayer.

Tardatio, a tarienge.

Tardigradus, that whiche hath a slow pace, or gothe slowly.

Tardatio, a tarienge. Tardē, slowe, late.

Tardiloquentia, a slowe speche.

Tardiloquus, he that draweth his speche in lengthe.

Tardior, flower.

Tardissimus, moste slowe, or slowest.

Tardias, & tardiuo, & tardicies, slownesse.

Tardius, more slowly.

Tardiucule, somewhat slowly.

Tardiuculus, somewhat slowe.

Tardo, dare, to tary, to be slowe.

Tardus, slowe, rude, somtyme well during, also thycke or grosse.

Tarentinus, a, um, of the cite of Tarent in Calabria.

Tarentum, a noble cite in Calabria.

Tarenti, a cite within the realm of Naples.

Tarmes, a worme, whiche eateth fleshe, a magotte.

Tarpeius, an hylle at Rome.

Tarquinius superbus, was the laste kyng of Rome, whiche was expellyd oute of Rome for his pride and crueltie.

Tarracina, a towne in Campania callidde also Anxur.

Tarsus, the chiefe cite of Cilicia, where saynt Paule was borne.

Tarsis, a region in Iudea.

Tartaria, a greate countrey in the northe part of the worlde.

Tartarus, a place in hel, also a mē of Tartar.

Tartarum, the lyces of wyne.

Tartareus, ea, um, of helle.

Tartariacus, rina, num, olde wyters vied for horrible or terrible.

Tartasil, a people in Iberia, amonge whom be cattes of exceedynge greatnesse.

Tartessus, a cite in the vthermoste parte of Spayne, on the see side by Gades; nowe callid Seles, where Colaniella the moste frequent and perfyre bulband, was borne.

Tastaneum, a whyte claye or marle.

Tastimenes, scutalmenes, one of the sonnes of duke Nestor.

Tata, baby, which chyldre call their father. Tata, a wanton woide, wherewith one aune- swereth to an nother.

Ca

Tateu

Tateus, a kynde of salt whyche cometh out of *Phuigia*, & is medicinable for the eyes.
 Taura, a barrayne come.
 Tautanus, a mane name. Tatus, a mān name.
 Taurani, people in Scythia.
 Tauria, a scourge made of *oncatos* leather.
 Taurica Chersonesus, a contray in the north parte of Europe.
 Taurici, people of cruell maners that offered strangers in sacrifice.
 Tauria, were playes made in the honoure of infernall goddis.
 Taminus, *na, num*, of a bulle.
 Tanius, one of the goddesses of the see.
 Tauronimium, a mountayne in Sicile, so called for the plentie of neate, whiche fed thereon. Also there was by it a cite of the same name.
 Tauronimianus, *na, num*, of the cite of Tauronimium.
 Tauriscythæ, people of Scythia, dwelling by the mountayne callid Taurus.
 Taurus, a bulle, sometyme a stronge oxe. It is also one of the *zodiacall* signes, also a great mountayne towarde India.
 Tautologia, a figure, where one thyng is twyse spoken.
 Tax, a stroke.
 Taxa, a kynde of bayes or laurell, wherewith herbare are made.
 Taxano, a stryng of a taxe or subsidie.
 Taxares, they whiche doo rebuke oone another.
 Taxim, softly, scantily touched.
 Taxis, elde wyters used for *teigeris*, thou shalt touche.
 Taxilli, small dyse.
 Taxois, a gray or brocke, or badger.
 Taxo, *are*, to touche often. also to taxe, or cesse a thyng at a certayne value. also to reprove one another.
 Taxus, a tree lyke to fyre, whiche beareth beeryes, wherein is mortalle poyson. It is also callid *cpe*, wherof bowes be made.
 Taygetus, a hille, vnder the whiche is sette the cite of Sparta and Amycle.

T ANTE E.

Tearus, a river of Thracia, at the heed wherof Darius kyng of Persia, whā he went into Scythia, sighte his payllyons, and there abode thre dayes. And despyrreng at the mooste pleasant water of that ryuer, he sette in the same place a piller graue with letters of greke, declaring his being there, with cōmendatio of the water.
 Techna, a craft, also a wyle, or subtyl meane.
 Technes, were they, whiche also were callid *Coxybanters*, and were feined to be the sonnes of *Adineros* and Sol.

Technos, *ca, cum*, artificall, inuentive.
 Technides, a crafter man.
 Technophyon, a stryng forthe of crafter.
 Tectorius, *a, um*, pertaynyng to couerynge.
 Tecum, with the.
 Tector, totis, a periettour.
 Tectorium, the playstrynge or pariettyng of a house.
 Tectorii opus, perietting or plastering wark.
 Tectum, the rouse of a house. sometyme all the house.
 Tecum oro & queso, I pray & beseeche the.
 Tecum sentio, I am of thy opinion.
 Teda, a tree, out of the whiche sweateth a lycour, whan it is herte.
 Tædulus, of whom al men be wery. sometime it signifieth him, which is wery of som thyng.
 Teggum, a cite in Archadia.
 Teggates, men of that cite.
 Teges, *guis*, a course blanket or couerlyd, whiche lyeth on poore mens beddes. It is also a matre.
 Tegetula, the diminutive of teges.
 Tegillum, a lirtell couerynge.
 Tegimen, & tegimen, & tegmentum, a couerynge or couer.
 Tego, *texi, tegere*, to couer, to hyde, to besceide or kepe.
 Tegula, a tyle. Tegulum, a couerynge.
 Telum, a cite in Paphlagonia, where *Anacreon* the poete was borne.
 Tela, the clothe, whiche is spoken as wel of sylke as of linnen clothe or wollen.
 Tellang, a certayne kynde of fygges.
 Telamones, ymages, whiche do beare vppon pylers or postes.
 Telemachus, the son of *Ulysses* & Penelope.
 Teleboa, people in Grece.
 Telephium, an herbe callid *Opynn*.
 Teleplus, the sonne, whiche was nourished with an hynde. Telina, a certain garment.
 Telonarius, & telo, lonis, a collectour or gatherer of tributes. Telonium, the place where taskes or tributes are payde.
 Telos, in greke is an end, honour, a legion, a tribute or pecton, it is also the name of an ile, where the ointment callid telina is made.
 Telpusa, a cite in Arcadia.
 Tellus, *li, a mān* name whom the wise Solon iuged to be moze fortunate thā the rich king.
 Tellus, *luris*, the erthe. (Crestig.)
 Telum, al thyng whiche may be throwen or cast with the hand, be it stone, wod, or if it is also the generall name of al that, wherewith a man doth fyght, callid weapon. sometyme it is taken for a sword.
 Temerarius, *a, um*, more hardy than nede, or wysdome requyryth. solehardy. sometime wysefull, or to be bradde.

Temer

Plant. h
millec.

Tast. pom.

Varto

Temeritas, *ails*, & temeritudo, solehardines.
 Temere, *thadysedly*, foolyshe, aduenturously. sometyme it signifieth almoste, also without cause.
 Temerius, more folyshe, or vndayedly.
 Temere, rare, to vtolate.
 Temerum, wyne.
 Temulentus, *ca, um*, drunken of wyne.
 Temulentia, drunkennes.
 Temus, *tempi, temere*, to sette lirtell by.
 Temo, *monis*, the beame, whiche contayneth the yoke.
 Tempe, a place in Thessalia wonderful pleasant, hauynggetrees and medowes mercurious belectable, wherin byrdes of vnyuersal kyndes, doo synge continually with excellent melody. Therof al pleasant wodes haue the name of Tempe.
 Temperamentum, a moderation.
 Temperanter, temperately.
 Temperantia, temperance, which is a firme and moderate gouernance of reson against sensuallie and other vycrouse affections of the mynde.
 Temperantior, *temerantius*, more temperate.
 Temperantura, a temperance or moderation, in the mynglyng of thynges togyther.
 Temperates, temperatenes, propriety in heate or colde. sometyme it is vsurped for temperamentum, and for temperantia.
 Temperior, *oris*, more tymely.
 Tempero, *are*, to temper or moderate in order or measure. Temperamus *stylum, calamus*, *appetitum*, whan we kepe in cure wytyng a meane fourme, or do eate no more than is nedefull.
 Tempa, a cite in the countrey called now Calabria.
 Tempestas, *taris*, signifieth sometyme the same tyme, sometyme tempest, sometyme wether, sometyme a fayre wether.
 Tempestiuus, *ua, um*, that whyche is done in conuenient tyme.
 Tempestiuitas, *taris*, season or tyme conuenient, oportunitie.
 Tempestiud, in season or tyme conuenient.
 Tempestus, olde wyters used for tempestiuitas.
 Tempestuosum, tempestuous or stormy.
 Templum, a temple or churche. sometyme it signifieth heuen. Also the principall beame of a house, also a sepulchre.
 Temporalis, *le*, that whiche durith vntill a certayne tyme.
 Temporeus, *a, um*, that whyche is doone todayly, and at a tyme.
 Temporalis, *temporalis*, & temporaliter, vntill a tyme.
 Temporalis, *ra, rium*, that whiche dureth or conryneth for a tyme, also that whiche

pertayneth to tyme.

Temporitas, an aduerbe significth in tyme, or by tyme.

Tempus, *poris*, tyme, also the state of tyme. sometyme the temples of the breed.

Tenaria, & tenacitas, hardenes in sparyng of expences, vngardthyr, persueruance, retaynyng, or keepyng.

Tenarior, & tenacissimus, the comparatiue and superlatiue degre of tenax.

Tenacissimæ memoriæ, of mooste sure remembrance. Tenaciter, fastly, surely. Column .i.

Tenasmus & tenesmus, a desyre to go. often to the stoole, and may do nothyng, with a burnyng and sometyme a bloody siege.

Tenax, *nacis*, that whiche holdeth faste, as glue. sometime sparyng or vngarde, to moche constant, hard to be moued.

Tendere, to assay, to holde vp. Paruum pāri tendebat Iulium, he helde vp lirtell Julius vnto his father. Also to prepare, to go towarde a place.

Tendicula, a nette or snare to take byrdes or beastes.

Tendo, *tendi*, tendere, to extende or stretch, to lay a snare, to dwelle, to go. Tendere insidias, to lay in wayte.

Tendures, olde wyters callid them, whych had great seethe.

Tenebre, the lacke of lyght, darkenes.

Tenebresco, *scere*, to be darke.Tenebricos, *caris, caris*, to make darke.Tenebricosus, *a, um*, that maketh darke.

Tenebriones, lyre and crafty knaues. Also they whiche wyll not be seene abrode by day tyme.

Tenebrosus, *a, um*, darke.Tenedos, an yle in the see callid Egeum, betwene *Aditlene* and *Hellespontum*, not farre from Troye.

Tenedia bipennis aut securis, a quick or sharp axe: a prouerbe applyed to iudges, whych be hasty and cruell in their sentences.

Tenellus, *a, um*, tender.Teneo, *nui, nuere*, to holde, to apprehende, to possede, to holde or kepe in, to couer, to vnderstande, to kepe backe, to performe.Teneor, *neris, neris*, to be bounden, to be bounden to one.Tener, *ra, rum*, tender, merciful. Also a gelyd manne.

Teneritas, & teneritudo, tendernes.

Tenerisco, *scere*, to be tender or merciful.Teneris consilium, to do by counsell. *Psyche*, ut teneat consilia nostra. By which adurfe that he may do by our counsaile.Tene, *tene, tary, tary*. Redi, quo luce hunc tene, tene, Courne agayne, wher he runneth thou howe tary, tary.

Cc li

Tener

Plaurus in
millec.

Pilulus in
pneumoni.
Tent. in
Hecyra.
Plantus in
cap.

Tenere consensum, to agree or consent vnto
to other.

Tenet me amor, loue meuenh me moche.

Tenere infaniam. Sed hoc primum expurgare
tibi uolo, me infamia neq. tenere, neque mi
esse ullum morbum, nisi quod seruo. But
fratte I wyl declare my self vnto the, that
I am neyther out of my wyl, nor haue any
sycknes, but that I am bonde.

Tenere ius, to knowe the lawe,

Tenere legem, to be vnder a lawe.

Tenere memoria, to remembre.

Tenere medium, to kepe a meane.

Tenere modum, to kepe a measure.

Tenere se, to take hede of hym selfe.

Tenere aliquem mendam, to take oone
with a lye.

Tene tibi, take it as thyne owne.

Tenere causam, to vanquyshe or recouer as
gaussie one in a matter.

Teneri des. derio, to desyre moch or seruicly

Teneri ludo, to take pleasure in game.

Teneri iuri, to be guiltie of felonye.

Tenera aras, yowthe.

Teneris annis, in yonge yeres.

Tenere, & teneriter, tenderly, loungly.

Tenni, elde wyters vsed for tenui.

Tenit, were calld goddesses of lottes.
Tenontes, the greates and stronge synewes,
whyche do kepe the necke vpryght. Also a
broode synowe, whyche gothe frome the
hamme downe to the hecle.

Tenor, noris, an order, a continuance of
a thyng.

Tenos, an yle in the greke see, one of them,
whyche is calld Cyclades.

Tenta, stretched.

Tentamentum, temptation.

Tentigo, tiginis, a styffenesse.

Tentipellum, a shewe with an yron soole,
wheron the ouer lether is stretched.

Tento, rare, to attempte, to assay or proue,
to tempte one to do euyl.

Tentorium, a tent or paupylon.

Tentum, a mans pryncyple membre.

Tentyra, a cite in Egipte.

Tentyri, uel tentyrit, a venymous beaste in
an yle on the ryuer of Nilus, whose voice
the cokodrill both feare.

Tenuē, & tenuiter, poorly, symply.

Tenuculus, la, lum, very symple, or lyttelle
in estimation.

Tenui filo, with a small threde, applyed to
style in wytyng, whyche is not elegant,
but playne.

Tenuis, nue, lyttell or symple in estimation,
smalle in quantitie, poore.

Tenuitas, tatis, smallenesse, pouertie.

Tenuo, are, to make smalle, so make leane,

or feeble.

Tenus, ni, a share. Beinge an aduerbe, hit
sygnifyeth vnto. Tenus urbem tendit. It
extendeth vnto the cite, or noo further
than the cite.

Tenus, a preposition, sygnifieth nyghnesse,
or vntyll a thyng.

Tepefacio, cere, to make warme.

Tepeho, fieri, to be warme.

Tepeo, & tepeho, tepui, poscere, to be warme
or hotte.

Tepidarium, a vessel, wherein water is
made temperate, also a chaumber, whereto
into men do go out of a bayne.

Tepidus, tepida, tepidum, meane betweene
hotte and colde, warme. Also hollyd from
heate. Somtyme noyfull or vnproffitable.

Tephrites, a stone, whyche hath the sy-
gure of a newe moone, in colour blacke, of
ashe colour.

Tepidior, colder.

Tepidissimus, a, um, moste warme.

Tepidulus, tepidula, tepidulum, a tymnus
tyue of tepidus.

Tepocon, a forme of wytyng downwarde.

Tepor, oris, & tepiditas, tatis, warme, or
warmenesse.

Ter, thysse.

Terapne, a contray in Lacedemonia, where
the sayre Iselene was borne. also an Island
nowe calld Corsica.

Terebinthus, a tree, the wodde wherof is
blacke and harde lyke boxe, oute of this
tree rounneth a gumme, calld common-
ly Turpentyne. All be it the common tur-
pentyne is not it, but an norther, whyche
is as cleere as glasse, and is a fourcraghe
medycyne to cleanse the stomake of putry-
fyed humours.

Ternarius, & ternus, terna, num, the thyrde
in number.

Tertius, tia, um, the thyrde. Tertio, & tertium,
the thyrde tyme.

Terdenus, na, num, the thyrde tenth.

Terebellum, a wymble or percer.

Terebraio, a boyngge with a wymble.

Terebra, sue terebrum, an awgour, whereto
with holes are boored.

Terebro, brare, to bore or make an hole.

Teredo, dinis, a lytel worm that eteth wod.

Terentius, the mooste eloquent wyter of
comedyes. Terentianus, of Terence.

Terentium, a place in the fyelde by Rome,
calld Campus Martius, wherain was an
aultar of Pluto and Proserpyne.

Teres, tereis, longe and rounde, lyke a tree
or a pyler. Teretrum, an instrument, wher
with a thyng is made rounde.

Terga dare, to run away, properly in batall.

Ter.

Tergemini, three chylderne borne at oone
bourderne. Tergetes, a cite in Italye.

Terginus, na, num, that whyche is made of a
beastes hyde.

Tergueris, a non suite in the lawe, whan
the pleintiffe gyueth ouer his suite.

Tergueris, aris, ar, to turne back, to deny,
in the lawe is sygnifieth to be non suite.

Tergo, & tergeo, terti, tergere, to wype or
make cleane.

Tergum, the backe of man or beaste, or of
any other thyng. somtyme it sygnify-
eth a hyde.

Tergus, tergoris, a hyde of a beaste.

Terma, matis, the extremitie, the ende of a
thyng, also the sole of the fote.

Termentarium, a linnen clothe, wherewith
the body is couered.

Termensum, for detrimentum.

Termes, a braunche plucked of a tree with
the fruite on it. also a worme, whyche ea-
teth the fleshe.

Termile, a mountayne in Lycia, calld also
so Chymira.

Ter milies, thre thousande tymes.

Termillum, a pottle for wyne, whyche was
alway sette on the table, that currey manne
mought take as moche wine as he wolde.

Terminalia, was a certayne holy day, at the
latter ende of the yere.

Terminalis lapis, a mere stone, laide on pight
at the ende of sondry mens landes.

Termino, nare, to ende or fynishe.

Terminus, a sygne whyche declareth oone
mans lande from an other, or one contrey
or territoire from an other. also it signifi-
eth the buttrynge.

Terminus deus, was an ydoll, whyche was
supposed to haue premyence ouer the
boundes of lande, whose temple had cuer
an hole in the rouse, for as moche as they
thought it to be vnlesse that boundes of
lande shulde be couered with hyde.

Termo, onis, old wyters vsed for terminus.

Ternarius numerus, the number of thre.

Tenus, na, num, the thyrde.

Ternodanum, the thyrte the.

Tero, trui, rare, to rubbe, to biete or broise.

Terere iter, to go his way. Terere tempus,
to consume tyme. Terere oculi, to lye idelly.

Terpander, dri, an olde musitian, whyche
addid, vii. strynges to the harpe.

Terpsichore, one of the nyne muses.

Terra, eris, somtyme all the world, also
a prouince, a territoire, a countrey, land.

Terraculus, a, um, of erthe.

Terraneola, a hyde lyke to a lark, whyche
we call a buttrynge.

Terrafacio, facere, to make aserde.

Terris filus, he that is come vp of nought,
and no man knoweth his kynrede.

Terrimotus, erthequake.

Terrinum, a felde.

Terrinus, na, num, of erthe, or luyngge on
erthe, erthely.

Terreus, rui, rare, to make aserde.

Terrestis, tre, erthely.

Terrus, rez, reum, of erthe. Vas terreum,
an erthen vessel.

Terribilis, bile, terryble, that whyche is to
be feared.

Terricola, he that dwelleth in the lande.

Terricrepus, he that rebuketh one terryly.

Terriculamentum, a feare, or a fearfull thyng.

Terrificus, ca, cum, terryble, or that whyche
inducth feare.

Terrigena, begotten on the erthe.

Terriones, ploughmenne.

Terripaulum, & tripudium, for tripudium,
daunfyng.

Territo, rare, to make aserde.

Territorium, the fyeldes or countrey ly-
enge within the iurisdiction and boundes
of a cite, a territoire.

Terror, roris, feare.

Terus, sa, sum, cleane, pure.

Terus dies, of olde wyters was taken for
a sayre daye.

Teriata uerba, wordes not perfytely pro-
nounced: as whan one is in feare or daede
of hym, to whome he speaketh, he trem-
blyng in speche, vneth pronounceth the
thyde woide that he wolde saye.

Tertiarum, is a mixt metall, wherin are two
partes of leade, and one of tynne.

Tertio, are, to do a thyng the thyrde tyme,
or to make the thyrde tyme in earpyng.

Tertio Consul, where two haue bene Cons-
ules before hym. Tertium Consul, he that
hath ben thyrde Consul. So that Tertio si-
gnifieth the thyrde in order, and place, two
goynge afore. Tertius signifieth the tyme,
where t wyl gothe afore. The lyke is of
Secundo, quarto, and other numbres.

Tertio pedato, at the thyrde retourne or
comynge agayne. Tertius, a, u, the thyrde.

Tertius decimus, the thyrte the.

Tertullianus, a famous and eloquent autor,
whyche for dyspleasure and malysse felle
into heresy.

Teruncium, a poysse or coyn of thre ounces.

Tesca, a place wher mysticall ceremonies
were exercised.

Tesquis, places harde or difficle to come vp
to, wher the Romaynes byd sacrifice their
vniuersities by sleing of birdie, calld auguria.

Tessellatus, a, um, that whyche is wrought
with smal pieces of ston, wodde, or bone,

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ling. latin.

Caro,

Varro.

as in playenge tables or counterbourdes.
 Tefella, a greffe.
 Tefera, that whiche is in euerie part square
 as a dyce, also it is a dyce more ouer a watch
 worde or priue toke gyuen to souldiours.
 Also a token of warre and peace, a token
 gyuen to people to receyue come of the
 knyges almes. Also a taile, wheron is scor-
 ed or marked the nombre of thynges re-
 ceuyed, whiche is also called Teferula.
 Teferadecas, fouretene.
 Teferarius, he that giueth the watcheword
 Teferule, lyttell paynge ryles.
 Tefo, teisi, tefere, to dispoyle or pulle of a
 garment or harnais by vyolence.
 Tefia, a sharde of a pott or tyle, also an era
 then pot. also all maner of shellfysh.
 Tefaceus, a, um, that whiche hath a shelle.
 Tefeus, idem.
 Tefaceam flagellum, a prouerbe applyed to
 sodayn alteration of thynges, or of banish-
 ment vnlooked for.
 Tefamentarius, a forger of testaments.
 Tefamentarius, ria, ium, pertaynyng to te-
 stamentes.
 Tefamentum, a testament.
 Tefam, in pieces or shardes.
 Tefatio, & tefimonium, wytnesse.
 Tefator, toris, he that maketh a testament.
 Tefaras, he that is deed, and hath made a
 will also openly knownen of all men.
 Tefucolor, cularis, lavi, to putte the male to
 the female. Tefullor, idem.
 Tefuculus, of a knownen signification.
 Tefificatio, a wytnesse bearynge.
 Tefificator, & tefificatrix, he or she that be-
 areth wytnesse.
 Tefificor, caris, cari, to beare wytnesse.
 Tefimonium, & tefatio, wytnesse borne of a
 torynge done.
 Tefis, he that beareth wytnes.
 Tefes, be also a mannes genitours.
 Tefitor, aris, ani, to beare wytnes, to calle to
 wytnes, to pray god.
 Tefu, olde wyters ysed for testa.
 Tefuaceum, that whiche is bopied in an er-
 then pott.
 Tefudinarum testum, a rouse, which is ho-
 lowe in four parties.
 Tefudo, dinis, a shayle. Also an engyne of
 warre to beate downe walles, whiche was
 made of bourdes, and couered with lether
 or other thynges, which wold not bourn.
 within it was a piece of tymber, that had
 a great hoke of yron at the ende, whiche
 piece mought be plucked backe, and putte
 forth with the strengthe of men, and thera
 with plucke stooncs oute of the walles of
 townes besyged, It is also the rouse or

vaulte of a howse.
 Tefus, ius, is a panne, wherein tartes, and o-
 ther lyke thynges of paste are baken.
 Tefanicus morbus, idem quod Tetanos.
 Tefanothra, a medecine, wherewith the face
 of a man or woman is made smorre with-
 out wyynke.
 Tefanos, whan the synues are styffe, so that
 a man can nat bowe some part of his body
 Tefarmorion, the fourth part of the zodis-
 ake circle, wherin are the xii. signes. It
 is also that, whiche astronomers do calle
 the quadrare aspecte of planettes.
 Tef te, thy selfe.
 Teter, tetra, tetrum, foule, synkyng, cruell.
 Teterimus, a, um, moste foule or synkyng,
 or cruell.
 Teterime, moste abhomyvably.
 Tethys, the wife of Neptuneus, callid gods
 desse of the see.
 Tethinert, for teneuerit.
 Tethinus, for teneus.
 Tetragonix, lyttell grasshoppes.
 Tetigometra, the mother of grasshoppes.
 Tetradinus, a corne, whiche was in value
 foure diagma, or olde poyle grootes, of
 viii. to an ounce.
 Tetradolon, a sentence hauyng. iiii. mēbes.
 Tetradoron, of foure handdorch.
 Tetragonos, a, um, a thyng hauyng foure
 cornes.
 Tetragrammaton, the name of god, whych
 the Jewes do call ineffabile, that is to say,
 vnspakable.
 Tetragrammaton, in greeke, signifieth of
 foure letters.
 Tetrametrum, a kynde of metre, hauyng
 but foure fete.
 Tettrarcha, the rule of the fourth part of
 a royaume.
 Tetrasyllabum, of foure syllables, as,
 Im pe ra tor.
 Tetre, sharply, cruelly, wyckedly.
 Tetrices, water, wherewith gardeynes are
 wateryd.
 Tetricus, a sowe felowe, & alway vnplefant.
 Tetrinno, are, to swymme lyke a dunce.
 Tetritudo, cruelte or sharpnes.
 Tetrius, more sharpe or cruell.
 Tetto, irare, to make fowle, to pollute, to
 make bytter.
 Tetulit, for tult.
 Teucer, & Teucrus, the name of a kynge of
 Troians, also of the sonne of Telamone
 the valiant Breke.
 Teucer, Teucra, crum, idem quod Troianus.
 of TROYE.
 Teumesus, a lyttell hyll in Beroia.
 Teumesus leo, a Lyon, whiche Hercules
 byd

vide com.

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dyddeslee, whan he was a chylde, and of
 his skynne made hym a cote.
 Teunon, the herbe whiche is also callidde
 Tripollum.
 Teuia, a queene of Illiris, which lyued euer
 chaste, and vanquished many noble cap-
 tayne, and diuers hostes of the Romains
 Teuantes, was in olde tyme amēg the french
 men taken for Mercurius.
 Teuthania, a piece of the costrey of Troy.
 Teutones, people nowe callid Almayns.
 Texo, texui, texere, to weaue or wind threde,
 Also to make to builde, to wisse, to gather,
 to ornate.
 Texta, an hearelace, wherewith the heare is
 bounden vpp.
 Textilis, le, that which is weaued or wounde
 Textim, an aduerbe, signifieng in weauing
 or wyndyng vp.
 Textor, toris, & textrix, tris, he or she that
 weaueth or wyndeth.
 Textrina, & textrinum, the place where thin
 ge be weaued or wounden. also the craft
 of weauyng.
 Textrix, & textricula, a woman, whiche war-
 keth in a frame or stole.
 Textura, the weauyng.
 Textus, & textum, the texte.

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T Halamus, a chamber where the hus-
 bande and the wyfe do lye together.
 Thalassicus, chamblette.
 Thalassio, uide Talassio.
 Thasius bonorum, a prouerbe applyed to
 them that promys great thynges, as a mā
 wold say, a woldc, a countray of welthe.
 Thalassomeli, is a lycour made of honye,
 salte water, and rayne water, and is put in
 to a vessell rased with pytche.
 Thales, a philosopher, whiche was one of
 the seven wyse men of Grecia.
 Thalesia, was a queene of Amasones, whi-
 che came to kynge Alexander with thre
 hunderde womenne with her, to the in-
 tente to haue issue by hym and his menne:
 and whanne the perceyued, that she and
 her ladyes were spedde, they departed
 home agayne.
 Thali, are in lykes, garlyke, and onnyons,
 whan they do growe, the myddell stalke
 betwene the blade and the heed or rote.
 Thalia, one of the graces, whiche the aun-
 cent poetes byd suppose to be one of the
 doughters of Iupiter, and gyuers of di-
 lectable speche, and pleasant pronuntiatis.
 Thamaras, was he, whiche ysste playd on
 a harpe, without synnyng thereto.

Thamnos, in latine arbutum.
 Thanatos, mors in latyne.
 Thapfus, an yle by Sicile.
 Thapsia, an herbe lyke to fenell, and hath a
 yelowc flowre, and a flatte rounde fede.
 Tharia, pyckelle, wherein fysh is salted,
 and kepte.
 Tharfor, a citie in Cilicia.
 Thassa, an almonde.
 Thassia nux, callid also graeca.
 Thasi, menne of the yle callid Thasus in
 Egypte.
 Thasium, a certayn wine, which is in Egypt.
 Thaua, in greke is a meruaile or myracle.
 Theatralis, le, & theatricus, ca, cum, that whi-
 che pertayneth to theatrum.
 Theatridium, a diminutue of theatrum.
 Theatrum, a place made halfe round, wher-
 in the people assembled to beholde playes
 and sondry shewmentes, sometyme it sy-
 gnifieth the multitude that beholdeth.
 Theba, arum, Theba, be, & Thebe, bes, the
 name of cities, wherof one was in Egypte,
 buildid by Bultrides, an other in Beroia,
 buildid by Cadmus: an other in Cilicia,
 wher Andromaches, the wyfe of Iheco-
 tor was borne.
 Thebaica, & thebaides, dates of the beste
 sorte.
 Thebais, idis, & idos, a countray of Egypt,
 it is also the name of a boke made by Sta-
 tius the poete.
 Thebanus, na, num, a man of Thebes.
 Theca, a case, a thebe or scaberde, a bore.
 Thebeos, people of an yle callid Caprea,
 whiche lyeth agaynst Naples.
 Thebeon, people of the yle Caprea.
 Thelephus, a kynge, whiche camme in the
 ayde of the Trojans, and was slayne
 by Achylles.
 Theligionum, an herbe, whiche hath be-
 ries lyke to an olyue.
 Thelphusa, a citie in Arcadia.
 Thelphusii, uel thelphosion, a cite in Bero-
 ia, wher Byndarus praysed Bacchus.
 Thelypteris, the ferne, or the female ferne.
 Thema, matris, a thyng purposed to be dis-
 puted or reasoned, it is also a figure, wher-
 in astronomers doo write the state of he-
 uen, in placyng or settyn the planettes in
 suche signes and degreys, as they be in at
 the tyme of a mans natyuitie, or whan any
 thyng shall happen that they ferche for.
 Theminacha, a contrey called also Hemia.
 Themes, an olde towne in the yle of Cipros
 wher hysse was fyrste founde.
 Themis, one of the ysters of Iupiter, she
 was callid the goddesse, whiche comanded
 men to aske that whiche was lesul. There
 was

was an other woman callyd Themis, whiche was called also Carmentis, it was som tyme taken for Ias, Iesull.
 Themiscyra, a cite in Lapadocia, afterward callyd Cæsaria.
 Themisones, people by Licia.
 Themistius, a philosopher which wrote commentaries on Aristotle's workes.
 Themistocles, a noble capitaine of the Atheniensis, whiche beinge expelled out of his countrey, and commen to Xerxes king of Persia, was sent by hym with a great army agaynst the Atheniensis, but whan he perceyued his countrey in peryll to be destroyed, he dranke poyson, and chafe rather to dye, than either to be vnseithfull to Xerxes, or els to destroy his countrey, although it were vnkynde toward hym.
 Themis, a halowed carte or chariot.
 Theocritus, a poete of Grecia, which wrote Bucolica, or the contention of herd men.
 Theologia, diuinitie.
 Theomachia, the wraithe of god.
 Theonino dente rodere, to rebuke a manne shamefullye.
 Theophrastus, a noble philosopher, and of excellent eloquence.
 Theos, in greke is god.
 Theotochos, the mother of god.
 Theorema, speculation.
 Theoria, speculation, vnderstandyng.
 Theopolis, the chiefe cite of Spia, callyd also Antiochia.
 Thera, a cite by Athenes.
 Theraminum, a cite in Thessalia.
 Theriaca, ces, seu theriaca, tryacle.
 Therocrotophion, a place where wilde beasts are kepte, as a foeste, or park.
 Therioma, a foote of the priuie members, wherby all the partes therabout, are corrupted, and therof issue blacke and stinkyng humours.
 Theritrum, a thynne vayne, which the women of Palestina dyd weare.
 Thermæ, are bathes of hote water.
 Thermefacia, cere, to chaufe or make oone hote with outrageous eatyng and drynkyng of hote thynges.
 Thermopolium, a place where meates and drynkes were solde, wherwith men were made hote or warme in cold wether.
 Thermoodon, a ryuer in Lapadocia.
 Thermodontiacus, ca, cum, perteynyng to that ryuer.
 Thermopoto, rare, to drynke hote or warm drynke.
 Thermopyla, a mountayne in Grece, hauinge a narrowe entrie or passage, where two thousand Lacedemoniens, with their

capytayne Leonidas, fought agaynst fye hundred and xxviii. thousande Persyans, and resysted them two dayes, vntill the sayd Lacedemoniens were all slayne.
 Therites, was a payne that came with the grekes to the syege of Troie, whiche in persone and condicions was of all other mooste deformed.
 Thesaurizo, are, to gather treasure.
 Thesaurus, & thesaurum, treasure.
 Theseus, a noble and valiant kyng of Athenes, companion to Ihercules.
 Thesis, a clause in wryting or spekyng, whiche contayneth a sentence.
 Thesmophoria, the ceremonies of Ceres, the goddess of grayne.
 Thesmophoros, was a name of Ceres.
 Thespia, a free towne in Bæotia.
 Thessalia, a region in Grece.
 Thessalicus, ca, cum, of Thessalia.
 Thessalonica, a cite in Macedonia.
 Theris, idis, the mother of Achilles.
 Thencius, a rushe growyng in Nabachia, whiche hath the taste of sharpe wyne.
 Theositas, for sodalitas.
 Theutones, & theutonic, people in Germanye, callyd Duchemen.
 Thirromachus, one of the sonnes of Ihercules by Megara.
 Thiasias, he that is burst or broken in his stonnes.
 Thideus, was the name of the father of Diomedes.
 Thicium, for succinum, ambre.
 Thita prefigere, for condemnare.
 Thymelici, mynstrelles retayned with noble menne.
 Thoa, one of the nymphe.
 Thoas, the name of two kynges, oone of Caurica, the other of Lemnos.
 Thoes, be wolves in Ethiopie, Arrian doth calle them tygres in India.
 Tholos, a scoopen or small tergate, also the sydyng of a house, or a round house.
 Thomices, lyches of hempe, wherwith halcers are made, they be also lyttel bolsters, whiche men do weare whanne they carye burdeynes, for stretyng of theyr neckes and shulders with cordes or ropes.
 Thon, nis, he that friste brought physike to the foume of a science, amonge the Egyptians.
 Thoor, the daughter of Phorc, on whom Neptuneus gate Polyphemus.
 Thoracans, he that weareth curretyes or breste plates.
 Thorax, racis, to propelye the hole bouls of a man from the necke to the myddelle, it is also curretyes or breste plates.

Thous,

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sometyme it signifieth a towne.
 Thous, a duke of Troie.
 Thracia, a region of Europa, wherin is the cite of Constantinople.
 Thracas, vel Thracias, a north west wynd.
 Thrasimedes, the sonne of Nestor.
 Thrasomenus, a ryuer in Italye nyghe to Perusia.
 Thrax, acis, a man of Thracia.
 Threes, idem quod gladiatores.
 Threnodia, a mourning songe.
 Threnos, a lamentacyon, whiche was vsyd at buryenge.
 Thressia, a woman of Thracia.
 Throni, be one of the ix. orders of angels.
 Thronus, the seate or chayre of an Emperour or kyng.
 Thrulla, a trewell, whiche masons, tylers, and pargettours doo vse for layenge of moister.
 Thrullis, are, to laye on moister.
 Thyralis, an herbe callyd in Italye Srella & Bipinella.
 Thyrys, a mowthe.
 Thule, an yle beyonde Scotlande.
 Thunus, a fysh, callyd Tunny.
 Thuribulum, a censur.
 Thuringia, Thurn in France.
 Thurini, a people in Italye.
 Thurserus, ra, rum, that whiche beareth frankynse.
 Thursico, to make a perfume, or to sence.
 Thurius, ria, rium, of incense.
 Thus, thuris, frankynse.
 Thuscana, a cite in Italye.
 Tusculani, a people by Rome.
 Tusculum, a diminutiue of thus, also a cite in Latium.
 Thyas, a sacrifice made to Bacchus.
 Thyasus, a daunce dedycate to Bacchus.
 Thiella, a strome.
 Thyestes, whome his owne brother Atreus causyd to eate his propre chylderne.
 Thymbra, an herbe callyd sanerpe.
 Thymele, es, a woman, whiche first taught daunsyng in open places.
 Thymelici, maye be callydde daunsers of boytydaunces.
 Thymiana, maris, a swete perfume.
 Thymus, an herbe callyd tyme.
 Thymus, a wart, which is as great as a bean.
 Thynus, a fysh callyd Tunny.
 Thyridion, a wycket or lyttell doore.
 Thyris, the stalke of letyse and of other herbes, whiche may be eaten. Some doo take it for a speare with a sharpe heade, whiche hadde boughes and leaues of yuy wrapped aboute them: suche speares dyd Bacchus and his flocke of drunken her-

lottes, beare in theyr handes. Iurethius the poete taketh thyrsim, for furye or an ardent mocyon.
 Thyrsus, the stalke of every herbe, specially of letyse. It is also a staffe wounde about with yuy, whiche was borne of them that dyd sacrifice to Bacchus.

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Talara, an ornament, which the women of Persia dyd weare on their beedes, whiche was rounde, and couered onely the hynder parte of theyr beedes: punciis & punciis vsed also to weare it.
 Talaria, a cite in the countrey of Asia.
 Tibareni, people in Scythia, being in Asia.
 Tibia, the leg, properly the shanke or shinne bone, it is also an instrument callyd a shalme.
 Tibialis, le, perteynyng to shaulmes.
 Tibiale, lis, pluralier tibialia, geiues or legges barneys.
 Tibicen, & tibia, he or she that bloweth a trumpette or shalme.
 Tibicen, is also any thyng, wherby any thyng in buydyng is susteyned, as a store or propp.
 Tibi, to the.
 Tibicis, a ryuer in Scythia.
 Tibin, a baskette or coffyn made of wickers or bulle rushe, or barke of a tree: suche one was Moyses put into by the daughter of Pharaon.
 Tibulstria, were dayes whan menne wente with trumpettes, as it were in procesion aboute their lambees.
 Tibini, tunes made with shalmes.
 Tiburtes, people in Italye nygh to Rome.
 Ticinum, a cite in Lumbardy nowe callyd Pavia.
 Tigillus, a raster.
 Tignarius, faber, a Carpenter that maketh a house of tymber.
 Tignus, & tignum, a raster of a house, whiche beareth the rouse. It is also generally all the tymber, which serueth to a house.
 Tigrane, a ryuer in the countrey of Media.
 Tigranes, the propre name of a kyng of Media, of the greater Armenia.
 Tigris, a beaste of a wonderfull swyftnes, it is also one of the foure ryuers, whiche commeth out of Paradyse.
 Tigrini, people of Germanye, whiche do inhabyte the fourth parte of Beluctia, or Swytzerlande.
 Tile, an yle beyonde Scotlande, callydde also Thule.
 Tilia, a tree, whiche some do thinke is callyd quychbeam.

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Tilium

Tilium, a cite in the weste parte of Sardis
na, on the see syde.

Tilos, an yle in the Indian see, wherein is
plentie of perle, and trees of dyuers frui-
tes, and the leaues of trees there growe
wrege no neuer falle. also wolfe groweth
on trees there, whiche do beare gourdies
of the greatnes of quynce, and beyng
tyme do open, in the whyche doo appere
the wolfe, wherof are made fyne and pre-
cious clothe. About that place dothe be-
gyne the mountayn of Caucasus, whiche
dothe passe through a greate parte of the
worlde.

Timalos, an herbe and flower growng in
waters, callyd commonly of potycaries
Nemfer.

Timaeus, a noble phylosopher of Pytha-
goras secte.

Timanus, a ryuer in Italy besides Aquileia.

Timens, he that feareth for a tyme.

Timidus, he that alway feareth, callyd ty-
mourse.

Timeo, mul, mere, to feare or drede.

Timeo te, I feare the as myn enemy, lest
thou shalt do me harme.

Timeo tibi, I am afearde of the as my frende,
lest thou shouldest haue any harme.

Timeo mihi abs te, I am afrayd that thou
wylt do me harme.

Timeo tui mei poms, I am afrayde that one
wylt feale myn appoynt.

Timeo moritur, I am afearde that he wyl die
timide, fearefully.

Timiditas, feare.

Timopila, ingi offera or regraters of mar-
kettes, whiche doo bye moche coine or ri-
table together, to make it scarce and deere.

Timor, moris, & timos, feare of some euill
commynge.

Timotheus, was the name of a noble cap-
tayne of the Atheniens, who for the good
fortune that he had in battayle, was paynt-
ed lyenge asleepe, and haung by hym a
nette pitched, wherein fortune was taken.
Also a cunnynge musitian, whiche wylde
to take of his scholers, which had lerned be-
fore, double salarie, that he toke of other,
whiche neuer lerned, sayng, that he toke
with them double laboure, that is to saye,
to make them to forgette that which they
hadde lernyd afore, and thanne to teache
them perfectly.

Tin, olde wyrters used for Eum.

Tina, & Tina, a greate bolle, whiche be-
ing full of wine, euery man mought drynke
therof as moche as he lysted.

Tinctor, floris, a dyer.

Tinctilis, is, that whiche is dyed.

Tinflura, dyenge.

Tinea, a mothe, they be also wormes in the
bealye, also wormes biding in bee hails.

Tineosus, a, um, full of mothes.

Tinge, a promontorie or elbowe of Africa.

Tingiana, a parte of Asiauriana or Bar-
baria agaynst Spayne.

Tingo, xi, gere, to deepe a thyng into ly-
cour, to dye coloure.

Tinnio, nire, to ryng or make a sounde as
mettall dothe, sometye as in a mas care.

Tinnimul, a ryngyn in the care of a ma.

Tinnunculus, a byrd, which maketh a sharp
ryngynge noyse, and is of the kynde of
hawkes, and in some place dothe bide in
houses, whiche with his voyce dyuerteth a
way other hawkes, and therefore the byr-
des of hym are kepte in erthen pottes co-
uered with clare, and hanged vp in houses
houses, whiche causeth culuers meruayls
louely to loue their house.

Tinnulus, la, lum, sharpe in sounde, as that
which is made by beating on mettall.

Tinninaculus, he that beareth with rodde,
a transgressour of a lawe.

Tinninaculum, a lytle bell.

Tintino, nare, to ringe lyke a bell.

Tiphernum, a towne in Italy.

Tiphis, an excellent carpentier, the whiche
founde first the meane to gouerne a shipp,
a rether.

Tipula, a wurme, whiche runneth on the
water as other wurmes doo on the lande,
and hath sixe feete.

Tiresias, was kynge of Thebes, who had
the knowlege of thynges whiche shoulde
happen, and was blynde.

Tirius, a ryuer in Grecia: also the contray
where Hercules was borne in Pelopon-
nesso, now called Morea.

Tirintius, was a surname of Hercules.

Tirynthia, a famous olde cite in Grecia.

Tis, for tui, the genitiue case of Tu.

Tisiphone, one of the furies of helle, which
was supposed to torment homycydes, as
fleers of men.

Tiran, & Titanus, was the brother of Sa-
turne, and is taken for the sonne, and Ti-
tanis, for the moone.

Tithimallus, an herbe callyd werte worte,
wherof the mylke wyl take away wartes.

Tithymalus, an herbe whiche is commonly
callyd Spurge.

Titillo, are, to tyckle, to prouoke or meue
pleasantly.

Titio, onis, a fyrebrande or wodde, whiche
hath ben in the fyre.

Titillulum, signifyeth nothyng.

Titubantia, flammyngyng.

Titubo,

Plaut. in
ruden,

Titubo, are, to stagger in speking or goyng,
as a man beinge drunke or sycke.

Tituloreus, no further than his title.

Titulus, the title or inscription of a warke
or acte, sometye dignitie, also a monumēt
or other remembrance.

Titus, the name of a man.

Titus Luilius, the moste excellent hystorien
or writer of stotes, in whom was the fou-
taine of the mylke of pure eloquence.

Tlepolemus, was the kyng of the Rhodes,
whiche came to the battayle of Troye,
with nyne shippes.

Tityus, the sonne of Iupiter, whom poetes
fayned to be slayne by Apollo, bycause he
wolde haue rauyshed Latona his syster.

And therfore lyeth in helle, haung an eggle
alwaye eatynge his lyuer. And it is also
sayde, that his bodye was in lengthe nyne
furlonge. wyrtynesse Tibulle, whiche was a
poete, and also a greate louer, and therfore
coulde not lye.

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TMolus, a mountayne in Lidia, wher-
on dyd growe great plentie of saffron
and vyres. It is also a lyttell bushe,
whiche beareth floures of saffron coloure.

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Todi, lytell byrdes, I suppose it be the
byrde, whiche is callyd a tymouo.

Toga, the common garmente of men
and women, callyd a gowne. And bycause
the Romaynes specially dydde weare that
garment in the tyme of peace, toga was ta-
ken for peace, as arma was for warre.

Toga praetexta, a garment whiche the Ro-
mans tyd weare afore that they were of
the age of. xvi. yeres. Afterwarde it was
woine of them, whiche were in auctoutie.

Toga polymita, a garment made with thre-
des of sondrye coloures, as motleye or
bauldehyn.

Togata Comedia, a comedye or enterlude,
wherein the maners of the Romaynes,
were exprest.

Togata Gallia, the countrey nowe callydde
Lumbarde.

Toga candida, was a garment, whiche they
dyd weare, that sued for any great office in
the cite of Rome.

Togari, apparayled in gownes.

Togatus, he that weareth a gowne.

Tolerantia, sufferance.

Toleranter, patiently.

Tollea, a waynging kernell.

Tolleno, nonis, that wherof any thyng is
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Titulus.

put, or layde to be drawen vp, sometye a
buckette wherwith water is drawen vp.

Tollonon, an engyne to drawe vpper water,
whiche hath a great poise at the one ende

Tolero, rare, to suffre, to endure, to beare,
to lye poorly, or nyghly.

Tolerare uitam, to lye, or to maynteyne
his lyfe.

Tolerabilis, rabile, that whiche maye suffre
or beare.

Tollo, sustuli, seu tenui, tollere, to lyfte vpper,
or sette vpper.

Tollere clamorem, to crye oute.

Tollere cristas, to sette vp the crest, applyed
to them that be proude or arrogante, & do
stretche vp their browes with a dysdayn-
full countenance.

Tolle digitum, hold vp thy synger, confesse
thy selfe vanquished.

Tollere gradum, to sette forth, or to mar-
che forth.

Tollere, to take away. Tolle hanc patinam,
take away this dyshe.

Tollere, to haue a chylde by a woman.

Tollere, to nouryshe. Verum quod erit natū,
rollito, what soo euer is borne, putte it to
nouryshe.

Tollere, to deferre or prolonge. Omnes tolli-
to ex hoc die in alium diem, I put them all
of from one day to an other.

Tollere minas, to threaten or menace.

Tolurarius, & toluraris equus, an aumblyng
hoise.

Toluloquentia, a swyfte or faste speche.

Tolutim, an amblyng pace.

Tolutim loqui, to speake faste oone worde
after an other.

Tomacule, Tomacula, & tomacula, a certayn
sorte of poudynges, proprielye swynes
poudynges.

Tomentum, stowe, which is shorne of mollen
cloth, also lockes clypped of white wolfe.

Tomices, hempen cordes, also colers, whi-
che are put on cartiozes, for hurtyng of
their neckes.

Tomos, a peece of a booke, or a warke vnper-
feyte. Also a cite in the countrey of
Bonthus.

Tomysia, was a noble queene of Massage-
tia in Scythia, agaynst whom when Cyrus
the great kyng of Persia came, and hadde
slayne her sonne, she pytchyng a fynde as
gaynst hym, and of purpose hauing great
plentie of vytarles in her pauplyons, af-
ter a lyttell skymyshe she and her host fled.

And when Cyrus had a whyle folowed the
chace, and blowen to the retraicte, he came
to her campe, and syndyng greate plentie
of vytarle, he and his people dyd so moche
fylle

Vegetius.
Budeus.

Plautus in
militie.

Plautus in
Amphit.

Plautus.

fill them selfe therewith, that fallinge as
sleepe, they were all taken by the queene, and
slayne, and the causynge a great vessel to be
fylled with the bloudd of Atrius, and the
Petrus, dyd caste his heed therinto, say-
inge, Bloode thou haste thyselfe, and nowe
drynke therof thy selfe.

Tonariou, a certayne shaulme with a softe
sounde, on the whiche in the old time some
orators used to haue, to playe by them,
whan they pleaded, that by the tunes of
the shalme, the orator mought moderate
and order his pronounciation.

Tondeo, torondi, tondere, to clipp or sheare.
Tonisco, tonui, tonescere, to thunder.

Ennius. Tonimus, for tonamus.

Tonitrus, & tonitru, & tonitruum, thunder.

Tonitruo, are, to thunder.

Tonitus, thunder.

Tono, nare, to thunder, to make a greatte
sounde or noyse, to speake loude.

Tonse, shepe, which be shorne or clippyd.
also orcs of bores or shippes.

Tonilis, le, that which is shorne or clipped.

Tonilla, a poste, hauynge the one ende ar-
med with yron, whiche is pitched into the
erth, to thende that shippes or bores may
be tyed therat.

Tonilla plurali, a dyfese within the chekes
and mouth lyke to great kernels.

Tonil montes, hilles without woddes.

Tonfor, et tonitrix, tridis, he or she whyche
clippeth or sheareth.

Tonforius, ria, rium, pertaynyng to clipp-
ynge.

Tonitrix, tridis, a woman barbar.

Tonitricula, idem.

Tonitrina, a place where they do vse to clip
or a barbers shoppe.

Tonus, a, um, shorne or clippyd.

Tonus, a tune or accent. alsoo the space or
distance, whiche is betwene the erthe and
the moone.

Toparcha, he that hath the gouernaunce
and charge of one onely country.

Toparchia, the rule of one countray.

Topazion, & topazius, a precious stone of
the colour of golde.

Tophus, a kynde of stone, whiche is soone
resolued into sande.

Topiarium, a warke made of trees, bushes,
byers, or herbes, for pleasure, and con-
tayne places to lyte or walke in, as it is
vse now with bores, eglantine, iacymine,
and other lyke trees or thornes, that be
flexible, or will be wonden.

Topiarius, he that maketh suche warkes.

Topiaria, the warke.

Topica, warkes in that part of logike, whiche

che declarth the places, out of the whiche
che argumentes maye be inuented, that
moste properly pertayneth to orators.

Topographia, the description of a place, as
of a country or citie.

Topper, the olde wyters used for soone,
shottly, or quickly.

Toral, & torallum, in plurali numero, toralia,
euery thyng that lyeth on a bed, as shete
blankettes and couerlyds. In the old time
it were certayne floures and swete herbes
wounden together in ropes, and hanged
before the place, where men dyd lye. Like
as now they vse in London at wyndso-
mer to hange afore their doores.

Torcular, aris, & torcular, & torculi, a presse
for wyne, syder, or vertuyce.

Torcularius, a, um, bylongynge to a presse.

Toreuma, matis, & tereumatum, grauen or
polished warke.

Toreutis, a grauer.

Toreutice, ces, the craft of grauynge.

Tormen, minis, frettyng or tourmente in
the bealy and guttes.

Tormina, idem.

Tormentum, tourment, or an engyn to tur-
ment men, generally all ordinance pertay-
nyng to warre.

Torminosus, he that hath the tourmentes or
frettyng in his guttes.

Tornacum, a towne callyd Tornay.

Tornailis, le, that whiche is tourned with
a whele.

Torniamen, may be nowe taken for a tour-
nament or iustes.

Torno, are, to torne or warke with a whele,
as tourners done.

Tornus, the instrument or whele.

Torpedo, dinis, slouthfulness. also a fische,
whiche in the takynge maketh the handes
of them that doo draue, to be stonyed or
deed for the tyme.

Torpeo, & torpesco, pul, torpere, uel torpe-
scere, to be stonyed, or slowe.

Torpor, poris, a debilitation or feblynge of
mynde, an vnaptnes to do any thyng.

Torporo, rare, to astonye, or make astonied.

Torquatus, a rynged boue, or stocke boue. It
is he also that weareth a collar or chayne.

Torqueo, tori, quere, to wynde in, to whirle
aboute lyke a whele, to sustayne or beare
vp, to tourment.

Torquere telum, to throwe a barte or laue-
lyn, that be runne rounde.

Torquere saxa, to tourne great stones.

Torquere, to spyne.

Torques, a collar, chayne, or by of gold or
syluer, suche as is woine by knyghtes or
eliquers about their neckes.

Kestus

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Videtur

Vergilia

Vergilia

Torre

Totrefacio, cere, to broyle or roast at the fire,
or by the heate of the sonne.

Torrens, it, a streame, that cometh downe
of hylls, whiche is caused by moche rayne
or snowe.

Torrens, a participle, signifieth
flowynge with a great swepe.

Torrennor, most flowynge, with a greater violence.

Torreco, rud, rare, idem quod totrefacio.

Torrefacio, to be broyled or roasted, or dried.

Torrid, zone, are two girdels imagined in
the firmament on euery side of the equino-
ctial line, vnder whiche gyrdels the people
whiche inhabyte there, are burned with the
seruent heat of the sonne, because the sonne
abideth longest in those places, as also na-
med Tropicus canceri, & tropicus Capricorni.

Torridus, da, dam, dried or burned.

Torillus, le, that whiche is bent or bowed.

Torris, a stycke of fyre.

Torrium vinum, wyne of the laste presse.

Toro, rare, to tourment vehemently.

Toror, toris, a tourmentour, or he that ca-
steth a stone with a slynge.

Torri, an engin, to throw great stones with.

Toruosus, a, u, wolded or turned many waies.

Tortus, a, um, crooked.

Torus, torus, torua, toruler, ppiely in behol-
dyng fowerly or grymly.

Toruius, an apparell of a womans heed.

Torus, a bedde, it was somtyme made with
herbes wounden together.

Tori, the bawnes of the armes and legges,
or the fleshe myxt with synwes.

Torosus, a, um, myghty or stronge in baw-
nes of the legges and armes.

Torrio, sionis, Theodosius, Saza, & Longo-
lus supposed to be a sturgeon. Paulus Jo-
nius is of a contrary opinion.

Torulus, a lyttell bedde.

Torue, sturdily in looke.

Torulus, talis, sturdynes.

Tornus, u, uum, cruel and sturdy in loking.

Torus, a, um, tosted or roasted.

Totidem, verily to many, euens as many.

Tor, as many. Toties, to many tymes.

Torus, a, um, all the hole, euery whyt.

Toxicum, venym or porson.

T ANTE R.

Rabales, a certayne tourment.

Trabalis, le, pertaining to a beame.

Trabalis clauus, a yson pin or grete nail
wherwith beemes are made fast to the rafters.

Trabes, a carlet or hystell worn by knyghtes
vnder their mantell.

Trabes nautis, a ship made with grete beemes.

Trabs, & trabes, a beame of a house.

Trachale, the ouer part of a fische callyd Mus-
rex, of whom purple colour is made.

Trachea, the weson or pype of the lunges.

Trachell, the middle part of the sail of a ship
Trachelus, the chine of a ship or beest, from
the heed to the hantle.

Trachida, Trachina, & Trachurus, I suppose
the same banthye.

Trachinia, a kynde of roses, not perfectly
red, lyke to them, that we call french roses.

Tracoma, a roughnes within the eye liddes.

Tracoinidis, a parte of iudex.

Tractabilis, treatable, that may be intreatd.

Tractare, to handell.

Tractum, on length, a longe tyme or space.

Tracto, rare, to intreat. Hec arte tractabat
uirum, he handlid the man craftely, or of
that sorte, alsoo to vse or exercise, to order
or gouerne.

Tractoris, a windlass to draw vp heuy thynge.

Tractus, us, a space, a country.

Trado, didi, dere, to deliuer, also to teache,
to commytte in trust to an other man.

Traditio, a traditio.

Traduco, duxi, ducere, to bryng from oone
place to an other, to bryng ouer, to trans-
late oute of one language into an other.

Traducere tempus, to passe the tyme, to
bryng vp or nouryshe.

Traduces, vynes or trees translated frome
place to place.

Tragelaphus, a beaste in parte lyke a harte,
in parte lyke a gote.

Tragemata, that whyche are commonlye
callyd bankettyng bythes.

Traghe, cruelly, in the maner of a tragedy.

Tragicum uerbi, to loke grymly.

Tragicus, a wyrt of tragedies.

Tragodia, a tragedy, whiche is an enter-
lude, wherin the personages do represent
somme hy storye or fable lamentable, for the
crueltie and mysfere therein exprest.

Tragodus, he that exercyseth some part in
a tragedy.

Tragonis, siue Tragion, a tree growynge in
Landy, lyke to Gunnyper, the iuyce where-
of is lyke to mylke, and warreth the whyche
lyke gumme.

Tragum, is lyke a ryzan made of wheate, it
is also a fyshers nette callyd a bagge.

Tragoma, an herbe now callyd Caragon,
late sene in this realme, whiche hath a tast
lyke gynger: whiche herbe layde to the
lette syde, consumeth the splene.

Tragopa, a byrde in Ethiopia, greater than
an eagle, hath on his hed beemes lyke a gote.

Tragopogus, a fysh callyd a barbyll.

Tragoriganon, an herbe whiche I suppose
to be callyd peny royale, growynge wyde.

Tragula, a sauelyn with a barbyd heed.

Tragurii, an ile in the see callyd Hadriatick.

Trigon, is a fysh callyd a thornebacke.

De Tra.

Plin. 38.
cap. 43.

Vergilius.

Plautus in
terminum
Cic. arte
in ex
lum.Plautus in
calina.

Vergilius.

Agricius.

Triangulam iniicere, to practise deceyte.
 Traha, a draw or syd drawn wout wheles.
 Trahax, acis, a couctous persone, the whiche draweth all thyng vnto hym.
 Trahere diem, noctem, tempus, to passe the day, the nyghte, or the tyme.
 Trahere, to tary. Atq. egomet me adeo cum illis una ibidem traho, And I my selfe taryed as longe with them. Trahere, to liue. Et uos ut tunc tranquillam fortunam traheritis, mea perfecti uigilanti. And by my vygilance I brought to passe, that ye shulde lyue in a sure and quiete prosperitie.
 Traho, xi, here, to draw, to leade, to deferre, or delay, to extend, to remoue, to prolong.
 Traicio, ieci, nere, to leade ouer, to carpe ouer, to bypne ouer, to stryke through.
 Traiectura pecunia, money caried ouer & se.
 Traiectus, ius, a passage. Traiectio, idem.
 Tralis, a cite in Lidia, an other in Phugia.
 Tralhanus, a man of that cite.
 Trauerdus, da, dum, clere, that a man maye loke through.
 Trama, an ynder garment.
 Trames, mitis, a crosse waye.
 Trano, nare, to swymme ouer.
 Tranato, rare, to swymme ouer.
 Tranquille, softly without noyse.
 Tranquillitas, tranquillitas, rest, quyetenes.
 Tranquillo, lare, to make quiete.
 Tranquillus, la, lum, quiete, in rest, pcalible.
 Tranquillum est, it is fayne wether.
 Tranquillus locus, a good place to rest in, a place of quyetenes.
 Trans, ouer, from one place to an other.
 Transactio, an agreement vpon cōmunicatō.
 Transactus, a, ū, passed, lēge agone, achued.
 Transalpina Gallia, Fraunce on this syde the mountaynes.
 Transalpinus, a, ū, ouer the moztains of alpes.
 Transcendo, dere, to go ouer, to excede.
 Transcendo, scidi, scindere, to cut on sonder.
 Transcribere, to to giue or deliuer. Turne tot incasum suos patiere labores, Et tua Dardaneis transcribi secpa colonis? wilt thou Turne suffice thy labours to be lost, & thy realm to be giuen to the inhabytantes of Troy?
 Transcribere, the transposition of a posselsion from one to an other.
 Transcribo, psi, bere, to write out of a copie, sometye to translate.
 Transcurro, rere, to runne forth.
 Transcurrit ætas, the sommer is passed.
 Transcurfus, us, a course. In transcurfu, In passyng forth.
 Transenna, a loupe to loke out at, also a windowe, or casement, also a rope stretched out, a snare or trapp.
 Transco, siui, & si, fire, to go forth, to passe ouer, to passe. Transire domum, to go home.

Transfemter, passyng by or ouer.
 Transfeto, tui, ferre, to cary or byng from one place to an other, to translate from one langage to an other, or from ones posselsion to an other.
 Transfeto, a, ū, the participle.
 Transfigo, xi, gere, to trespasse through.
 Transfuga, he that departeth from his own people or captyayne vnto the parte of the enemye, or of theym that are suspected in tyme of truce.
 Transfodio, dere, to bygge through.
 Transfossus, a, ū, digged or striken through.
 Transfiguro, rare, to transfourme, to turne into an other figure.
 Transfretatio, a, passage ouer the see.
 Transfretio, rare, to passe ouer the see.
 Transfugere ad hostes, to to goo and yelde hym to the contrary parte.
 Transfugium, an yeldyng to enemyes.
 Transiungo, re, to shyn through.
 Transiungere, to translate from one to an other. Libentius omnes meas laudes (si modo sint) aliq. me laudes ad te transfuderim, I haue more wyllyngly touned my prayse, (yf I haue any prayse) vnto you.
 Transugio, gere, to fle from place to place.
 Transundo, hidi, fundere, to poure out of one vessel into an other.
 Transgredior, deris, di, to passe or go ouer or beyonde, to excede, to transgresse a law or commaundement.
 Transgressio, is a figure of retorike, where a mā leaueyth the principal matter, & entrecyth into an other thyng, & after returneth to his matter. we cōmonly call it, a digression.
 Transgressus, us, a passing ouer the see.
 Transigere uiram, to passe his or their lyfe.
 Transigere, to also to perfourme.
 Transigo, egi, igere, to bypne furth, to treate a mater, to agree or condescende, or come to a point: as hapneth between men, which do contend for somwhat.
 Transilio, siliui, & sili, ire, to leape ouer.
 Transito, situs, a passing ouer, a going forth.
 Transitorius, a, ū, that which shortly passeth.
 Translatio, a translation, or bynyng frō one place to another. Trāse go, ere, to rede ouer.
 Transluco, cere, to shyne through.
 Transmarinus, na, um, that whiche cōmeth from beyonde the se.
 Transmigratio, a departinge or goryng frō one place to dwell in another.
 Transmigo, grare, to go furth, to dwell further of, to transpōse my dwellyng.
 Transmissio, a going or seding furth or ouer.
 Transmittere mare, to passe ouer the see.
 Transmittere tempus, to passe the tyme.
 Transmittere discrimen, to escape a danger.
 Transmitti, misi, mittere, to sende from one place

Cl. Dela.

Salust.
Plaut. in
Amphit.
Terent. in
Andria.Pisa. 191.
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Epist. 187.
Epist. 187.Pseon. de
dia. is grā
maticis.Plautus in
mercator.Plautus in
apt.

Festus

place to an other, to go or runne quickly, to send shortly or quickly to passe ouer a water.
 Transmoueo, ere, to remoue frō one place to an other. Transmatio, are, to swym ouer.
 Transnominio, nare, to chaunge his name.
 Transpareo, rere, to be sene through a thyng.
 Transpicio, spedi, spicere, to loke through.
 Transquies, a, ū, in quiet or rest frō hys forth.
 Transira, transoms which do go ouerwhart a house, also the seates, wher on they do syt, whiche do rowe in a shyppe or bote.
 Transyberinus, rina, num, that whiche is or dwelleth beyonde the ryuer of Cyber.
 Transuado, are, & transuador, ari, to waade ouer a shalowe place of a ryuer.
 Transuho, uexi, uhere, to carpe ouer.
 Transuerbero, are, to stryke through.
 Transuersum agere, to tourne hastily away from the purpose which a man went about.
 Transuersum unguem non discedere, not to go a nayle breadth from it. A prouerbe signifying a litle distance. Transuersu digitū, idē.
 Transuersus, a, um, ouerthwart, not straight or direct. Transuerto, ere, to turne awy, or out of the right faction or way.
 Transuideo, dere, to se through a clere thyng.
 Transulto, rare, to leape ouer.
 Transumptū, that which is writt out of a record, and approued vnder the kinges seale, or the sygnynge of the iudge. In the common lawe they calle it an exemplification. Some do also call it a Transumpt.
 Transumptio, a figure callid also Metalepsis, wherby one signification is gathered of an other: as of Nox atra, a blacke nyghte, is gathered Nox tenebrosa, a darke nyght.
 Transuolo, are, to flye ouer, or leape ouer, or to go or runne beyonde a place.
 Transumo, umpsi, sumere, to take of or from an other, to remeue from one to an other.
 Transuo, ere, to sowe through.
 Trapetes, petum, a myl wherin oyle is made.
 Trapeza, a table, wher on an exchāger doth tel money. Trapezita, an exchāger or baker.
 Trapezus, zuntis, a cite in the cōtrey of Pontus.
 Trapezuntius, a man of that cite.
 Trapit, olde writers vsed for verit.
 Traston, a certain rosin or gumme, the best of that which is callid gummihamoniacum.
 Traulus, he that speaketh with great difficultie.
 Trebellianū vinum, sen Trebellianū vinum, wine growing about the ryuer of Trebia, in Lūbardye, the Italians do call it Trebiana.
 Trebula, an olde towne nygh to Rome.
 Trebulan, men of that towne.
 Trecenti, thae hundred. Trecenti, & trecentū, idē.
 Trecentenus, na, num, the thye hundred.
 Trecentismus, ma, num, idem.
 Trecenties, thye hundred tymes.

Tredecim, thye tene.
 Tremebundus, he that trembleth moche.
 Tremefacio, feci, cere, to make to tremble or quake. Tremisco, scere, to tremble.
 Tremo, ere, to quake as one doth in a feuer, also to feare. Tremulus, he that quaketh for feare. Tremor, oris, quakynge, also feare.
 Trepidatio, trembling, feare.
 Trepidantur, fearefully, trembyng.
 Trepido, dare, to feare, to make haste.
 Trepidus, da, dum, fearful, also he that doth a thyng hastily. Trepido, the pouid weighe.
 Tres, thye. Tressis, thye poande.
 Treueris, a cite in Germany callid Trye.
 Treueri, people callid Treues.
 Triambi, were thye which spake togither in a tragedy. Triangularis, re, haug. u. comers.
 Triangulus, la, lum, thye cornerde.
 Triarchus, a master of a shyp with. iij. tops.
 Triarij, soudiers that be set alway in the rewarde, which were the strongest men, they fought stāding, bowing their knies, as they wold rather by thā remeue frō their places.
 Triatrus, a festiual day kept after the third Idus of euery moneth.
 Tribaces, they which be worne with stripes.
 Tribachus, a fote in meter of. iij. short sillables.
 Tribula, & tribulum, a starle or other lyke thyng, wherwith come is threshed.
 Tribulis, a kynnesman that cometh of the same stocke that I do.
 Tribulor, aris, ari, to be troubled with heynenes of mynde. Tribulus, a bumble.
 Tribunal, the place where a Iudge sitteth in iudgement.
 Tribunatus, the office or dignite of a tribune.
 Tribunus, was an officer amonge the Romains, hauinge chiefe iurisdiction amonge the communes, also a capytaine in warres, hauynge auctorite ouer soudiours, to view and see that they were welled armed and exercised. Tribunicius, a, um, pertaynyng to the Tribunes.
 Tribuo, buere, to giue, sometye to sette moche by. Also to fauour.
 Tribus, bus, a part of the people, sometime diuided into thye partis. It semeth that it was sometime taken for a family or particular iurisdiction amonge the people, and therof cometh tribulis. And therefore the partition of the people of Israel were into. xij. Tribus. hereof be sondry opinions. rede Calepine.
 Tributarius, he that payeth tribute.
 Tributim, by sondry families or partes of the people. Tributum, tribute.
 Trice, fethers in the fete of chykens & pygeons, whiche do let them to go, and therefore all thynges which do let a man or callid Trice. Vide explico, & lurtico.

Dd. ij. Tri.

Tricaptum, a garment, whiche was so fyne, that it semed to be made of smalle beares.
Tricenus, na, num, cometh of trīginta, thirtie. it is sometyne taken for tricentenum.
Tricentuplus, a, um, thir hundred folde.
Triceps, cipitis, hauynge thre heedes.
Tricerberus, a great hell bounde.
Trichua, be sythes callid Sardynes.
Trichula, a rissell hauynge thre lauers, oute of the whiche water is poured.
Trichomanes, an herbe callid Maidenhear.
Trichinum, a parlor to sup in, wherin were thre tables and thre beddes. for in the old tyme they used to lye, when the d. dyd eate.
Trichnarius, the seruauant, whiche doth serue in the parlor.
Trichnarius, a, um, pertaynyng to the parlor or dyynge chamber.
Trichnarium, idem quod trichinum.
Triclon, hauynge thre membres.
Tricomes, men hauynge soure countenances, and that be neuer or seldome fene to laugh. Also pykers of quarels.
Tricongius, was oone whiche dranke or he rested, thre mesures of wine, callid congi, whiche as I suppose, was thre galons and a pynt of our wyne mesure. wherfore Tributus the Emperoure promoted hym to honour, and at the last made hym Consul of Rome.
Tricornium, that whiche hath thre homes.
Tricubitalis, le, of thre cubytes in measure.
Tricubitus, a, um, idem.
Tricus, a stone, whiche although it be black yet the weth he at the roote blacke, in the myddell sanguyne, at the toppe whyte.
Tridacna, an oyster to greate, that a manne must make of hym thre morfels.
Tridentis, is, euery instrument, tooke, or weapon, hauynge thre tette.
Triduanus, a, um, of thre dayes continuance.
Tridium, the space of thre dayes.
Triennalis, le, of thre yeres.
Triennium, the space of thre yeres.
Triennis, ne, thre yeres olde.
Triens, is, a coyne whiche is the third part of a pounce, it is also a cuppe cuntaynyng that porse.
Trientalis herba, an herbe, whiche hath leaues as great as the coyne callid triens.
Triental, a vessel containing the thirde part of that mesure, whiche was named Sextarius.
Triarchus, the capytain of a shyppe, whiche is callid trieris.
Triaris, a greate shyppe, whiche hath in it thre orders of seates for the rowers.
Trietericus, ca, cum, for triennalis, that whiche hapneth to be done euery thirde yere.
Trieteris, the space of thre yeres.

Trifarid, in. iii. partes, or thre maner of wals.
Trifarius, a, um, of the same signification.
Trifaux, faucis, hauynge thre cbekes.
Trifax, & triforum, a weapon of thre cubytes longe.
Trifer, fera, rum, that whiche byngeth frute thysle. Triferus, a, um, idem.
Trifera, is a medecyne and other delycate spyces, to expulse casily corrupt humours.
Trifidus, da, dum, dyuided into thre partes.
Trifinium, the buttynge of thre felde, whiche che toyne togyther.
Trifolium, maye be taken for the generalle name of all herbes hauynge thre leues. Al be it there is one herbe callid properly. Trifur, furis, more than a these, thre tymes was than a these. Semblably tri, toynd with any thyng, signifieth more.
Triga, a carte drawen with thre hoises.
Trigarium, a certain course with such cartis.
Trigamus, he whiche hath or hath hadde thre wyues.
Trigarius, a place by campū Martiū, at Rome.
Trigeminus, thre chyldren at one byrthe.
Trigeminus, na, num, idem quod tres, thre.
Trigemis, a plant or sylpe hauynge thre toyntes and thre budde.
Trigesimus, ma, num, the thirtieth.
Trigesies, thirtiye tymes. Triginta, thirty.
Trigla, a fythe, I suppose it to be a soie mullet, suche as are taken in Deuonshyre and in Cornewall.
Trigles, a stone whiche is of the colour of a foote shullet.
Trigo, gare, to bynde or to drawe a thyng close togyther.
Trigon, gonis, a balle. also a turtyll.
Trigonia, the thirde age.
Trigonalis, le, that whiche is thre cornerde, hauynge thre lyces.
Trigonus, na, num, thre cornerde.
Trilinguis, he that speaketh thre langages.
Trilix, liciis, a gamet is thre diuers thredis.
Trimatus, us, the tyme of thre yeres.
Trimembris, bre, hauynge thre members.
Trimestris, tre, of thre monethes.
Trimetrum, a verse of thre fete.
Trimma, a wyne made with spices, as that whiche is callid hypocras.
Trimorion, is named of. iii. signes in heuen, whiche contayne lxxx. degrees or porcions. wherfore Timorion, is in calculation of natiuities from the tyme of the birth or cception, the lxxx. & tenth part or degree.
Trimus, ma, num, of thre yeres.
Trimulus, the diminutiue of Trimus.
Trimyxos, a lampe or candellspyke, bearyng thre lyghtes.
Trinacris, & trinacria, the contrey of Sicile.

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Trinepos, potis, he whiche is thre discentes lyncall from my chyldes chyld.
Trinepis, a woman in lyke degree of blode as trinepos is.
Trinitas, trinitie, the number of thre.
Trinoxius, a, um, thre nyghtes.
Trinundinum, the thirde faire or markette, whiche was wont to be proclaimed, to the intent that it shuld be the better remembred.
Trinus, na, num, thre.
Triobolus, homo, & triobolaris, a man worthe thre halfe pence, of lyttell value.
Triobolus, thre halfe pence, or worthe thre halfe pence.
Triones, plough oxen. Also they be seuen sterres beynge in the northe.
Triophthalmus, a lyttell stone, hauynge in hym the fygure of thre eyen.
Triorchis, a kynde of hawkes, hauynge thre stooncs.
Tripacus, a greatte nygarde.
Tripartior, tri, to dyuide into thre partes.
Tripertito, an Alderbe, signyfycence in thre partis.
Tripertitus, a, um, dyuided in thre partis.
Tripedaneus, a, um, hauynge thre fete.
Tripes, pedis, with thre fete.
Triplolium, thre leaved grasce. Triphillon, idē.
Triplaris, thysle as moche.
Triplex, plicis, thre folde, treble, a table with thre leaues.
Triplixitas, treble.
Triplixiter, thre folde.
Triplico, are, to do or fold a thing. iii. times.
Triplum, a vessell lyke a baskette.
Triplus, a, um, treble.
Tripolis, a countrey in Affrica, an other in Syria, the thyrde in Phenicia.
Tripodium, an herbe.
Tripodium, thre pounce weight.
Tripontium, a towne in Umbria in Italy, so callid because it hath thre bydges.
Triptolemus, a man whiche founde the vse of grayne in the countrey of Athenes.
Tripudium, daunsyng.
Tripus, podis, euery thyng that hath thre fete. Tripodes, were also tables in the temple of Apollo, of golde.
Triquera, a fygure thre cornerde. It was also a name of the yle of Sicile.
Triquetus, tra, rum, hauynge thre corners.
Tritemis, a galeye.
Tris, thre or thysle.
Trimegistus, the name of Mercurius, in laryn Ter maximus.
Tritegum, a chamber in the third stoye or floore of a house.
Trisimonia, heynesse or sorowe.
Trissis, thre pounce weight.

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dimentat.

Tristis, is also taken for doctus, Index tristis & integer, A iudge wellearned and of a good conscience.
Tristis, agaynste his wyll, not well content.
Tristitia, sorowe, or heynnes.
Tristis, sorowfull, heyn; also cruelle, of moche grautric, bytter, more difficile or hard, sometyne angry.
Tristo, tare, to make heyn or sorowfull.
Trisulcus, ca, cum, hauynge thre edges.
Trisulcu, reli, a weapon hauynge thre edges.
Trissyllabus, ba, bum, hauynge thre sillables.
Tritauia, my great grandfather's mother.
Tritauus, my great grandfather's father.
Triheles, an herbe whiche hath thysle in the yere flowies.
Triceus, a, um, of wheate.
Triticum, wheate.
Trito, tare, to beake or beate smalle.
Triton, one callid god of the see.
Tritonia, the name of Minerva.
Trituro, rare, to thershe coine.
Tritura, thershyng. Trituratio, idem.
Tritus, a, um, worne.
Triuenefica, a great forcereffe.
Triuia, a name of Diana.
Triuialis, le, commune or of smalle estimation used or taught in hygge wayes, also rude, not elegant.
Triuialis lingua, a homely forme of speche.
Triuium, where wayes do mete, also a place where commune recourse of people to.
Triuialiter, communely, in the vulgare or homely facyon.
Trium literarum homo, was spoken in scorn of hym, that wolde seeme to be a gentyll man, where he was none, whyche woide was made by this occasyon, that amonge the olde Romaynes gentyll men vsyd to wyte theyr names with thre letters, as Q. F. M. for Quintus Fabius Maximus. Also to this prouerbe was spoken of them, whiche were theues, bycause that Fur, consayned but thre letters.
Triumphalis, le, belonging to triumphes.
Triumphator, he that triumpheth or hath triumphed for vanyquishyng his enemyes.
Triumphalis uir, he that hath triumphed.
Triumphatus, a, um, of the whiche oone hath triumphed.
Triumphatus, us, a triumph. Triuphatio, idē.
Triupho, are, to trisph, to reioyce exceedingly.
Triumphus, a triumph, whiche is a solenne pompe or ceremonie, where a prince, a cardinal or principal capytain of an armye, hath had vycorie of the enemies of his countrey, & therfore is brought home & receyued with al reioyng & hono: that may be deuised of the people. The order & forme
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therof ye may se in Titus Linius, Apianus, and Julius Capitolinus.
 Triumuir, one of the three whyche is in anye office, wherof be the like auctoute.
 Triumuiralis, le, pertaynyng to an office or auctoute, wherin be the persones.
 Triumuiratus, is an office in the publyque weale, wherin the men haue equall iurisdiction togyther. Triumuiratus, the office or auctoute of triumuir.
 Triuncis, & triuncium, thre ounce weight.
 Trimalis, a woyme lyke to that which is called Locusta, but he hath no wynges.
 Treas, adis, the cite of Troy, and the countrey aboute it called the lasse Phrygia.
 Trochæus, a foete in meter, whiche is of two longe syllables, and one shorte.
 Trochilos, a lyttell byde, whiche is called kynge of bydes.
 Trochiscus, a lyttell whele. Also trochisci, be of phisians called, lyttell balles flatte at bothe endes, whiche be made of sondry poulders.
 Trochum, a certayne stoule or chaire, whiche will be tourned aboute.
 Trochus, a top, wherewith children do play.
 Trochlea, & trochalea, a poley wherin is cored thyneth, wherby any thyng is drawen vp. it is also the gen, whiche is called a crane.
 Troezen, a cite in the parte of Grece, called Peloponessus. It is also a countrey in the lasse Asia.
 Troglodæ, people in Ethiopia.
 Troia, the cite of Troy, also the countrey wherin Troy stode.
 Troianus, na, num, of Troye.
 Troianus ludus, was a playe of chylderne on hersebacke.
 Troicus, ca, cum, for troianus.
 Troigena, idem.
 Troius, a, um, of Troye.
 Tropæus, he that dothe a shrewse tourne, and runneth away whan he hath done.
 Trophæum, was a marke or token of tymber or stone, sette in the place where enemyes were vanquished or put to flyghte, sometyme it is taken for yctone.
 Tropice, figuratiuely.
 Tropice, ces, a kynde of bulle russhes, the fede wherof will make one to slepe.
 Tropicus, ca, cum, figuratiue.
 Tropel ueni, wyndes, whyche doo comme from the see.
 Tropologia, a figuratiue speakyng.
 Tropus, a figure, a maner or faction, an alteration of a word or sentence from his propre signification.
 Troos, troos aut trois, a Troyane. also the name of a kynde of Troyanes.

Trossulum, a citie in Italye.
 Trossulus, in the olde tyme was taken for a hoisman or man of armes. It is also a person delicate, well fedde or fleshy.
 Troximi, grapes to be eaten.
 Trua, idem quod trulla.
 Trucido, dare, to slece cruelly.
 Trucidatrix, she that kylleth one.
 Truciter, cruelly.
 Truculent, idem.
 Trucitas, crueltie.
 Truculentia, crueltie.
 Truculentius, more cruelly.
 Truculentissimè, moste cruelly.
 Truculentitas, idem quod truculentia.
 Truculentus, cruell in countenances or menaces.
 Trudo, trudi, trudere, to thruste oute with violence.
 Truella, a vessel wherewith water is shrowd into the synke.
 Trulla, wherin meate is put whan it is rost or sodden. It is also a pyssepotte, of somme it is taken for a great cuppe, biode and deepe, such as greatte masters were wonte to be.
 Trulla, a trewell, wherewith masons, tylers, and parietours do lay moister.
 Trulleum, a bolle.
 Truncatio, a cuttyng in peeces.
 Truncatus, ra, tum, cut in peeces.
 Truncator, & truncatrix, he or she that cutteth in peeces.
 Trunco, are, to cutte of.
 Truncus, a peece cutte of from the resydue specially of a tree.
 Truncus, a, um, cutte of.
 Truo, onis, abyde called also Onacratulus, an he lyke to a swanne.
 Trusarius, le, that whiche maye be tourned and dryen about with a mans hande.
 Trusaries mols, a quene, such as make is grounde in, or mustarde is made in, and is tourned with ones hande.
 Trutina, a wayenge balance. sometyme it is taken for iudgement.
 Trutino, nare, to waie or examyne.
 Trux, truxis, cruell, horryble.

T ANTE V.

TV, tui, tis, tibi, thou, of the, to the.
 Tuam, after thy facyon or custome.
 Tuba ductilis, a brasen trumpet.
 Tuba, a trumpet.
 Tuber, beris, a puffed growyng on the ground lyke a museron or sponge. It is also generally euery swellynge in a mans bodye or ysfage. It is also in a tree lyke to a greate

greatte knotte.
 Tubercula, a lyttell swellynge or pushe.
 Tubero, are, to swelle.
 Tubicen, cinis, a trumpettour.
 Tubulus, a lyttell pype, wherin water runneth from a springe. it is also a riede.
 Tubus, a pype, wherin water is conuayed to a cundyte.
 Tuburcinor, aris, ar, to eate hastily.
 Tubus, & tubulus, the pype of a cundyte. it was also a thyng, wherewith they made walles hote, before there were chymneis.
 Tucetum, a meate made with choppid fleshe lyke to a gigot or alowe.
 Tudertum, a cite in Italye.
 Tudicula, a ladell, a pyntynge yron, wherewith vessel is marked.
 Tudiculus, are, to steere, to pynte a marke.
 Tuditanes, they that trauayle in busynesse.
 Tuditanus, the name of a man, so called by cause he had a heed as byrge as a beryll.
 Tuditis, a mallette.
 Tuditare, to labour for aduantage.
 Tuor, eris, eri, to defende. also Tucor, tueris, to see.
 Tugurium, a house of husbandry.
 Tugurium, a cotage.
 Tuipse, thou thy selfe.
 Tullit, he broughte.
 Tullit, some suppose them to be ryuers, some flowinges of bloudd out of sondry members or ioyntes.
 Tullianum, a dungeon within the common pyson of Rome.
 Tum, than, whan he gothe before cum, it signifyeth as welles.
 Tumba, a holowe place in the grounde, a sepulchre.
 Tumdemum, fynally.
 Tumefacio, feci, to make to swelle.
 Tumeo, & tumesco, scere, to swelle.
 Tumer, thou thy selfe.
 Tumidus, da, dum, swollen.
 Tumor, ris, swellynge.
 Tumulo, are, to make the grounde holowe, to burye.
 Tumolor, ari, to be buried.
 Tumultuare, in haste, withoute moche aduysemente.
 Tumultuarius, a, um, that whyche is doone without aduysement, or in haste.
 Tumultuo, are, to make rumour.
 Tumultuose, troublously, or without study.
 Tumultuosus, a, um, troublous, or makynge rumoure.
 Tumulus, rus, a rumour.
 Tumulus, a lyttell hyll or barowe, sometyme a tombe.
 Tunc, thanne.

Tunc temporis, at that tyme.
 Tundo, tundi, tundere, to smyte, to beate or beate as in a mortar.
 Tunen, a cite in Africa callid now Tunise.
 Tundo, gere, olde waiters vied for Nosco, noice, to knowe.
 Tunica, a sackette.
 Tunica pallia propior, my sackette is nerer than my gown. a prouerbe applyed where we will signifie that all frenedes are not to be lyke cistened or made of.
 Tunico, care, to put on a sackette.
 Tunicatus, he that weareth a sackette.
 Tuopie ingenio, of thyne owne wytte.
 Tuor, eri, to beholde, all be hit that woode is not in vye.
 Turarius, a strete at Rome.
 Turbatio, trouble.
 Turba, a multitude or assemblye of people. Quid illec turba est? nūnam ego per? what a multitude is yonder? am not I yndoon for ether? Also it signifyeth trouble. Propter eam hæc turba atq; abisio euenit, For hyr sake is all this trouble or dissension.
 Turbatio, sterche.
 Turbella, a lyttell trouble.
 Turbidè, troublously.
 Turbidus, troublous, not clere.
 Turbinatus, ra, tum, rounde and sharpe, lyke a toppe.
 Turbino, nare, to make sharpe at the ende.
 Turbitum, is a thyng myxt with the lycour, wherewith woulle is dyed, which maketh the dye to synke into the woulle, wherby the colour is made persyte.
 Turbo, bare, to trouble, to scere.
 Turbo, binis, a boyssouse wynde, whiche dothe blowe downe trees and houses, also a toppe, wherewith chyldern do play. It is generally all thyng, whiche is round and biode aboute, and sharpe benethe.
 Turbulentia, trouble.
 Turbulentus, troublous, angry, full of contention.
 Turdetania, a contray now callid Granada.
 Turdetani, & turduli, peple of that contray.
 Turdus, a byde, whiche is delicate in eatyng, a thussell or blacke byde, also a fysh called an hadocke.
 Turgeo, ere, & turgesco, scere, to be swollen.
 Turgidus, la, lum, somewhat swollen or bolled oute.
 Turgidus, da, dum, swollen.
 Turiones, the tendrelles of trees.
 Turma, a compaigne of souldiours, contaynyng xxxiiij. hoisemen.
 Turmatim, in order of battayle.
 Turpis, pe, fowle, dishoneste, cruell. Alio

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 Terent, in
 Heautont.

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Vergilius

Tura

Turpiter, shamefully, dishonestly.
 Turpissimè, most shamefully or dishonestly.
 Turpitude, dishonestie, rylant, desormite, sometimes rebuke.
 Turpo, pare, to despye, dishonest, or brynge out of good facyon.
 Tureus, rea, reum, lyke a towre.
 Turricco, care, to cense.
 Turis, a toure or any thing made like to it.
 Tunicula, a lyttell towne. also a boxe, oute of the whiche dyse are thowen.
 Turniger, that whiche beareth a towre, as an elyphaut.
 Turnus, ta, tum, high, also towied, or fulle of towies. also the name of the ydol, whiche was callid mother of goddes.
 Turtur, turis, a byrde callid a turtelle. It is also a fytche.
 Toronde, pelletes of bread or past, wherewith capone or other foules are crammed. Also a tente whiche surgeons doo put into a wounde.
 Tauris, frankincense, it is also wyrtten wherby h, as thus.
 Tuscia, a countrey in Italye, wherein be the cities of Florence, Sene, Luca, and Pisa.
 Tuscolum, a lyttell piece of frankincense, also a cite by Rome.
 Tusculanus, na, num, of that cite.
 Tuscus, ca, cum, of the countrey of Tuscia.
 Tussis, dnis, the cough.
 Tussula, a lyttell cough.
 Tusilago, gins, an herbe, whiche puttethe away the cough. some men suppose it to be coltes foote.
 Tussio, sus, sine, to cough.
 Tussis, the cough.
 Turanus, was supposed to be a god, whiche had the custody of men.
 Ture, thou thy selfe.
 Tutela, the wardshyp or custody of infantes.
 Tutelans diuus, the saint whom we do take for our speciall aduocate to god.
 Tutelina, was callid a goddesse, vnder whose custody was come, whiche was in barnes or rykes.
 Tutissime, mooste sure.
 Tutius, more sure.
 Tuto, withoute peryll.
 Tuto, tare, to defend. Tutor, taris, tari, idem.
 Tutor, a garden, he that hath the warde of an infante.
 Tutorius, a, um, pertaynyng to a gardern.
 Tutulus, a top of the heare wounden with a purple lace on the crowne of a womans heed, whiche was only womne of her that was wife to the great priest at Rome, callid Flamen Dialis.
 Tutus, ta, tum, sure, defended from peryll,

out of daunger.
 Tuus, a, um, thyne.

T. ANTE Y.

TYber, a gret riuer, which is by Rome Tyberinus, of Tyber.
 Tyberius, the name of an emperoure of Rome.
 Tybur & tyburnum, a citie by Rome.
 Tyburinus, na, num, of the cite of Tybur.
 Tyburs, burnis, & tyburnis, hoc tyburte, of Tyber.
 Tydeus, the father of Diomedes the noble capytayne, whome Ucnus dyd wounde at the battayle of Troy.
 Tyle, callid also Thule, an ile within one dayes iourney of the frolen see.
 Tylus, a worme, whiche lyeth vnder stones and tyles, whiche haue lyeen longe on the grounde, and is somewhat blacke and scalyd, and hath many legges, whych beeing touched, closeth hym selfe rounde as a pease, and is mooste commonlye callid a cheselyppe.
 Tymbra, a great felde in the countrey of Troy, through which the ruer of Scamander Tyber runneth into the ruer of Scamander.
 Tymares, one of the sons of king Priamus.
 Tymolus, idem quod Tmolus.
 Tympanista, he that playeth on a drumslade or tymbiell.
 Tympanistria, a woman that playeth on a tymbiell.
 Tympanites, a kynde of droppe, wherein the bealy swelleth great, a tympany, whercof wynde is the chiefe occasion.
 Tympanizo, to play on a tymbiell, tabour, or drumslade.
 Tympanotriba, idem quod tympanista.
 Tympanu, a tymbiell, a tabour, or drumslade.
 Seruus calleth it a couered charpote or carte, other doo suppose it to be the strake of a carte whele. I suppose that it may be taken for that, whiche is callid the coise of a charpote or horselytter, made with bayles or bourdes ioyned, whiche is not moche from the oppynon of Seruus.
 Tympanum, is also a great whele, wherein men do goo and drawe vp warr. It is also a platter, whiche serueth for meate.
 Tympei, people in Etholia, whiche is in Britia.
 Tyndarus, the father of the fayre Haelene, for whom Troy was destroyed, and also of Castor and Pollux.
 Typhon, & Typhos, was a great gyant, the sonne of Tytan. It is also a greete purysaunt wynde.
 Typhos

Typhona, be certayne impressyons in the ayre lyke globes of fyre or barres.
 Typhis, was a carpentar, whiche first dyd fynde the way to gouerne a shyppe.
 Typus, a fygure, an example, or a fourme, a tykenes or shadowe of a thyng.
 Tyrannice, cruelly, tyrannously.
 Tyrannicus, ca, cum, of a tyrant.
 Tyrannis, nidis, a cruelle or violente rule or gouernance for a priuate commoditie, and not for a publyke weale.
 Tyrannicida, he that sleeth a tyrant.
 Tyrannicidium, the kyllinge of a tyrant.
 Tyrannus, a tyrant.
 Tyranthina, a garment of purple colour.
 Tyranthinus color, purple colour.
 Tyrius, a, um, of the yle callid Tyrius, also vyolette or purple colour.
 Tyro, romis, a yonge souldiour or manne of armes, also he that first entreteth into the experience of any science, art, or exercise.
 Tyroniacus, ca, cum, of a yonge souldiour or lerner.
 Tyrocinium, the first exercise in any thyng.
 Tyros, a cite in Phencia, also an yle, where the colour of purple was firste founden.
 Tyrunculus, a veraye yonge souldiour or yonge lerner.
 Tyrotarichus, a sawce made with chese.
 Tyrieni, the people of Tyrus.
 Tyrsis, the circuite without the walles of a town, wherin me may walk for their solace.

V ANTE A.



VACCA, a cowe. Also a cite in Flumidia.
 Vaccinus, vaccina, cinum, of a cowe.
 Vacerra, madde, without wytte, perclofes or rales, made of tymber, within the whych some thyng is inclosyd.
 Vacillo, are, to moue inconstantly, to wagge or waue, to be vnstable, or vnshure.
 Vacinium, the flowe, whiche is also callid Hyacinthus, and hath longe leaues, a roūd roote, a stakke of a spanne longe and more, hauyng on it many purple floures, wherewith in some places they do dye pourple. I doubt whether it be the flowe whiche is called heartsease, or Swete myliam.
 Vacillatio, a waggyng or waueryng and inconstant meuryng.
 Vacillans littera, letters wyrtten crokedyly or out of order.
 Vacillans testis, a wythesse, whiche inconstantly dothe varye in report or deposition.

Vacar, it serueth to no purpose, it is superfluous. Also it signifieth, I am at good leysure, or withoute busyng. sometyme it signifieth to care or foice. Et cui esse desseto vacat, And who careth to be wel spoken or eloquent.
 Vacatio, vacation, or tyme when a man is out of his common busyng.
 Vaco, care, to applye wytte or studye. Vaco sapientie, I applye my study to wisdom.
 Vaco rei diuini, I applye my wytte to goddes seruyce. Also to be emptye or voyde.
 Vacuacant edes, cause the house to be voided. Vacat occupatione, he is without occupation or ydell. Sometime it signifieth to be superfluous, or vnprofitable.
 Vacua aures, Dare mihi vacuas aures, dum eloquor, Gue your cares oonly to me, while I speake, or here nothing els.
 Vacuefacio, cere, to empty or auoyde.
 Vacuo, are, idem.
 Vacuus, a, um, voyde, emptye, or withoute a thyng.
 Vacuus animus, a mynde withoute care or solycitude.
 Vacuna, was callid a goddesse, vnto whom husbandmen after thar haruest was cleane done, dyd sacrifice, as to the goddesse of quyetenes after labour.
 Vacuitas, emptynesse.
 Vadimonium, suretie to appiere at a daye assignyd.
 Vadis, & uas, uadis, he that vndertaketh for another.
 Vadium, suretie.
 Vado, dere, to go forth, also to fynd suretie.
 Vado, dare, to wade.
 Vador, aris, ari, to fynde sureties.
 Vadimonio obstrictus, let to bayle or mainpryse, when a man is bounden to appere at a day assigned by a iustyce.
 Vadimonium obire, to appiere at the daye assignyd.
 Vadimonium deserere, to make defaute at the day, and not to appiere.
 Vadimonium misium facere, to discharge the recognifance or surerries that were bounden.
 Vadimonium differre, to gyue a longer day of appaurance.
 Vadousus, a, u, ful of foides or shalow places.
 Vadum, & vadus, a fourde or shalow place in a water, where menne and beastes may goo ouer.
 Vgh, an interfection, wherewith we do curse.
 Vafellus, he that is somewhat crafty.
 Vaster, fra, frum, subtyll, crafty, fye.
 Vastamentum, subtyllie or craftie, synnesse.
 Vastre, craftily, synely in deceyving.

Plant. in
mure.Plantus in
cina.Plantus in
cina.Terent. in
Andria.

Cicero.

Terent. in
Andria.

Vagabundus, a wanderer aboute.
Vadigabar, an hebrewe worde, whyche in
laryne is Numeri, one of the fyue bookes
of Moyses.
Vageni, a people dwellynge amonge the
mountaynes callyd Zilpes.
Vagina, a shethe of scaberde.
Vaginula, a lyttell shethe.
Vagio, gire, to crye as a chyld.
Vagitus, the crienge of a chyld.
Vago, gare, for vago, to wander.
Vagor, aris, aridem.
Vagus, ga, gum, wandrynge and abyrynge
in noo place.
Vah, an interiection, wherwith we wonder
or a thyng, also of reioysyng.
Vaha, an interiection of reioysyng or
laughyng.
Valacchia, a country beyonde Hungarie.
Valde, very moche.
Valdius, for validius.
Vale, farewell.
Valens, puissant, hole, stronge.
Valentia, puissance, habilitie.
Valentior, ualentius, more puissant or strong.
Valentissimus, moste puissant, or stronge.
Valentulus, somewhat stronge.
Valeo, iul, le, to be able, to be hoole. Male
ualeo, I fare yll, I am yll at ease.
Valere, to be stronge or puissant, to may do,
or be of force or power. Neque tam impe-
ria, ut quid amor ualeat, ne sciam, I am not
suche a foole, but I knowe what loue may
do, or of what power loue is.
Valere a morbo, to be recovered fro sickness.
Valere, also signifieth to be worthe.
Valeat, farewell, I care not for hym. Imo
habeat, ualeat, uiuat cum illa, well lette him
wedde her, I care not for him, moche good
do it hym with her: or let hym haue her,
god be with hym, lette hym make merye
with her. Si deus talis est, ut nulla graua,
nulla hominum charitate teneatur ualeat, If
god be suche oone, that he harbe neyther
fauour nor loue to mankynde, I care not
for hym. Valeant, qui inter nos dissidium
uolunt, They that wyl haue vs at variance
let them get them hence.
Valeo, scere, idem quod ualeo.
Valeria, the sister of Messala, wyfe to a no-
ble man callyd Seruius, who bringe deede,
whan she was asked, why she byd not ma-
rye agayne, she answered, that she alwaye
lyued by Seruius her husbände.
Valerius, a mano name.
Valeus, for Valerius.
Valerudinarius, a place where men do lye,
whan they be sycke, as the fermege in a
monasterye.

Valgiu, an instrument to make flores smoth.
Valgulario, a question in rebuke of one.
Valgustus, a croked staffe.
Valgus, he that hath his legges or scete
bowed inwarde.
Valerudinarius, a, um, nowe and than sycke,
ostentymus sycke.
Valitudo, & valetudo, dinis, sometyme signi-
feth sickenes, sometyme helthe.
Validé, valiantly, myghtly.
Validus, da, dum, valiant, myghty.
Validior, validius, more myghty.
Validissimus, mooste myghty.
Valditas, tatis, myghte.
Vallecula, a lyttell valey.
Vallaris, re, pertaining to a trench in a feld.
Vallaris corona, a garlande gyuen to hym,
whyche fyfte entred into the trench of
the enemyes campe.
Vallescit, olde waters yfed for perieris, he
is loste or perished.
Vallis, a valey or dale.
Vallo, are, to inclose, to fortifye.
Valonia, was callyd the goddesse of valcis.
Vallum, & vallus, a trench, which is made
in a feld to defende an hooste, within the
whiche pauilions are pyched. Also a post
wher vnto rynges are bounde.
Valor, oris, value or puce.
Valux, doice whiche be shut on two parties.
Valuulus, the codde of a beane or pease, or
other lyke thyng.
Vanans, olde wyters yfed for fallens, des-
ceyryng.
Vandalia, a countray in the north parte of
the woilde.
Vandé, varynely, foolyshe, lyngly.
Vanesco, scere, to varynshe, to be broughte
vnto noughte.
Vanidicus, a lyer or teller of folysh tales.
Vaniloquus, idem.
Vaniloquidorus, idem.
Vaniloquentia, varyne speeche.
Vanitas, tatis, vanitie, lyghtnes, lesyng, foly.
Vanitudo, vanitie.
Vanno, are, to vayne coine.
Vannus, a vayne.
Vanus, a, um, voyde or empty. Also folishe
or enuyous, a maker of lyes.
Vapor, oris, & vapos, a vapour, or hot breth
issuyng out of a thyng.
Vaporarium, a place made hotte to sytte in
in the wynter tyme.
Vaporo, rare, to here or make warm a plate.
Vappa, wyne, whyche hath the losse his ver-
dure. It is sometyme taken for a manne in
whome is no wyte or perfyte reason.
Vapo, onis, a beast that fleeth.
Vapularis, he that is beaten.

Vapud

Pilius

Fest. Pom

No. Mar.

Plantus
Parsi.

Vapulo, lare, to be beaten.
Variabilis, le, variable.
Varianda, varietas, & variatio, varietie, dy-
uersitie in thynges.
Varices, & varica, varicula, ar varnes whi-
che do swelle exceedingly.
Varicosus, he that hath such varnes swolle.
Varicos, aut varico, to transgresse, to passe
ouer a thyng negligently.
Varicus, an aduerbe, whyche signifieth
strydyng.
Varé manus, croked handes.
Vari, spotted in the face.
Varié, dyuersely.
Varia, for Panther, bestes of diuers colours.
Variegatus, a, um, painted or garnished with
fondrye coloure.
Varus, a fysh callyd a troute.
Vario, are, to make dyuerse.
Variol, measlyke.
Varus, a, um, dyuers, vnylike, inconstant,
varyable.
Varolus, a deppurer, also a pycher.
Varro, ronis, was a noble Romanne, of all
other moste excellently lerned.
Varus, whose legges are croked inwarde.
Varus, a ryuer, whiche dryyde that part
of Fraunce, that is callyd Harbonensis,
fro Italy. Also it was the name of a poete.
Vas, vadis, a surette, he that undertaketh
for an other man, also a pledge.
Vas, vasis, a vessel.
Vascones, Gascones.
Vascularius, a potter.
Vascularius, a goldsmith, the whiche ma-
keth plate.
Vasa conclamare, to crye to truste vpon carry-
age and baggage, as whanne an armye
bothe remoue.
Vasculum, & vasillum, a small vessel.
Vastatio, destruction.
Vasterna, a booselytter, or any thyng boine
by two hoises.
Vastescant, old waters yfed for inhorrescant.
Vasto, are, to waste or destroye.
Vastus, a, um, great, huge, somtime desolate.
Vastitas, tatis, vastitudo, & vastities, great-
nes, also destruction.
Vasum, a vessel.
Vates, a prophete, a poete.
Vatesco, scere, to be destroyed, to be dried
ynpe, to be forsaken.
Vaticanus collis, a hille by Rome.
Vaticinor, aris, ar, to prophete, or tel what
shall happen, to coniecte.
Vaticinium, a prophete, a coniecture.
Vaticinatio, idem.
Vaticum, for propheticum, that whiche is
spoken in a prophete.

Vadus, idem quod valgus, he that hath cro-
ked legges, outwarde.
Vatras, & variculus, he that hath ylle leg-
ges from the knee downwarde.

V ante B.

Vber, & huber, a womanne's breast.
Vide Huber.
Vbi, where, in what place, sometyme
whan, after. Vbi loci, idem.
Vbiq, gentium, in all countreyes.
Vbiq, in all places, euery where, in all.
Vbiq, loci, in euery place.
Vbiq, ubi, where ye wille.
Vbiq, ubi, in euery place. Vbiq, ubi, idem.

V ante D.

Vdus, da, dum, moyste.
Vuidus, da, dum, moyste inwarde.

V ante E.

Videm quod Vah, Also it is putte
for uel, or g.
Vecors, dis, madde.
Vecordia, madnesse.
Vectabulum, wherin any thyng is carryed.
Vecticularia uia, to haue moche to day, and
nothyng to morowe, todaynly ryche, and
as todaynly poore.
Vectigal, a tribute, a pencion, a rent, a yere-
ly reuenewe.
Vectigalis, le, he that payeth trybute, pena-
cyon, or rente.
Vectis, a barre, also a leauer, wherwith thin-
ges be lyfte, or boine by men.
Vecto, are, to carrye. Vectio, idem.
Vectatio, carriage.
Vector, toris, he that is carryed, sometyme
he that carryeth.
Vectorius, a, um, apte to carrye.
Vectura, carriage, also the hyre or moneye
gyuen for carriage.
Vegeo, gere, to be in helthe.
Veget, for uegetat.
Vegenus, a noble man that wrote of marcia-
all doctrine.
Vegeto, uegetare, to recreate, to quychen,
to conferue.
Vegetus, ta, ti, hole, stronge in helth, quick.
Vegrandis, lyttell.
Vehes, for via.
Vedoulis, & veloulis, was callid a god whiche
had no power to do good, but onely harme.
Vehere, olde wyters yfed for vehere.
Vehemens, tis, vehemente, greate, vrgente,
fyere, sharpe.
Vehemens, vehemency, myghte.

Vches

Vehementer, vehemently, sharply, mightily.
Vehementior, tius, more vehement or sharp.
Vehementissimus, ma, mum, mooste vehemente or sharpe.
Vehes, a carte or wayne.
Vehia, in the old Lufkane tonge was a cart.
Vehiatura, for vectura, carriage.
Vehicularius, a carter.
Vehicularis equus, a cart horse.
Vehiculum, a generall name to all thynges, whyche seruerth for carriage.
Veho, uexi, uelhere, to carrie.
Veios, a citty in Iheturia.
Veientes, people, with whom the Romayne had longe tyme warres.
Veientanus, na, num, of the cite of Aetios.
Ven, the people of Aetios.
Vetrous, uide ante Vedious.
Vel, or, sometyme also, chiefly, namely, at the lesse.
Velabrum, a place in Rome. It may be also callyd a tent, whiche crafter men do sette vp, where they haue noo howse, to be in stede of their shoppes.
Velamen, minis, a couerynge.
Velaria, clothes, wherewith tentis are made, also the same tentes.
Velatura, a fraye.
Velatus, ra, tum, apparayled.
Veles, veluis, a souldiour that weareth light harneye.
Velia, a fenne in Italy, in the countrey of Calabria.
Velisco, care, to sayle.
Velma, a strete in Rome, by the hyll callyd Mons Palatinus.
Velis equisy, by see and by lande.
Velitans pugna, battayle done by them that are lyght harneyed.
Velitatim, by leapes or skypes.
Velitor, aris, ari, & uelito, uelitare, to stryue, to brawle.
Velitratio, brawlynge.
Velitræ, plurali numero, a citty in Italy.
Veliuolus, a, um, that whiche gothe with a sayle, or is occupied with sayles.
Vella, olde walters used for villa.
Vellauram facere, to lye by cariage frome one towne to an other.
Vellicarim, by pluckes.
Velico, care, to pynche, somtime to rebuke, to byte, to rente.
Vello, lere, to plucke vp, or pull a thyng.
Vellus, vellaris, a flyte.
Velo, lare, to couer or hyde, to bynde, to apparayle.
Velocitas, swyftnesse.
Velocior, velocius, swyfter.
Velocissimus, ma, mum, swyftest.

Velocissime, mooste swyftely.
Velociter, swyftely.
Velox, locis, swyfte.
Velum, a sayle, a curtayne.
Velut, veluti, as, lyke as.
Vena, a wayne.
Venabulum, a huntynge staffe.
Venalitarius, he that selleth slanes.
Venalis, le, that whiche is sette to sale.
Venalitium, a place where any thing is sold.
Venalitius, he that selleth.
Venaphrum, a cite in Campania.
Venarria, an yle, wherein be many waynes of metall.
Venaticus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to huntynge.
Venatorius, a, um, idem.
Venaricus canis, a hounde.
Venator, a hunter.
Venatix, a woman hunter.
Venatura, idem quod venatio.
Venatus, tus, huntynge. Venatio, idem.
Vendax, acis, he that gladly selleth.
Vendibilis, le, easy or redy to be solde.
Vendicatio, a clayme.
Vendico, care, to vendicate, to clayme.
Venditarius, a, um, redy to be solde.
Venditatio, an auant.
Vendito, a saale.
Vendito, rare, to selle often, to auant.
Vendo, didi, dere, to selle.
Veneficium; the act and craft of poysoning.
Veneficus, & venefica, a maker of poyson, a user of sorcerie.
Venenariæ mulieres, womē that do sel poison.
Venenatus, ra, tum, poysoned.
Venenos, nare, to poyson.
Venenosus, a, um, that hath poyson.
Venenum, poyson, it is the general name of all that dothe alter the nature or colour of that thyng, wherewith it is myxt.
Veneo, niui, nire, to be solde.
Venerabilis, worthy to be honoured.
Venerabundus, he that dothe wourthyppes any thyng. Venerandus, idem.
Veneranter, reuerently.
Veneratus, ra, tum, humblye prayd vnto.
Venetymne reuerende.
Veneror, aris, ari, to honour.
Veneratio, honour, reuerence.
Venerens, a man disposed to lecherie.
Venetix, arum, the cite of Venyce.
Veneti, values in Brytayne. Also the people of Venyce.
Venetus, ra, tum, of Venyce. Also the colour of lyght blew or blunke.
Venia, pardon, forgiveness. Tua venia, by your lycence.
Venibo, auncient wyrters used for veniam.
Venio, nire, to come, to spyng.

V ante

Venire in mentem, to come to remembrance.
Venit in mentem, it cometh to my mynde.
Veniur ad me, they came to me.
Venila, for vnda, water in a ryuer.
Venor, aris, ari, to hunte, to gette a thyng craftylye.
Ventanea, thynges that seme to be dangerous, and yet therein is no danger.
Venter, tris, the bealy or panche. Sometyme it is taken for the stomake.
Ventilabrum, a fenne or siabelle, wherewith wynde is made.
Ventilario, a fannynge or wynnowynge.
Ventilator, a vanner or wynnowe of corne.
Venilo, are, to gather wynde, to vanne or wynowe corne, to tourne out of one hande into an other.
Ventiro, rare, to come often.
Ventosus, a, um, wyndy, also lyght.
Ventositas, wyndynesse.
Vento uicere, to lye by the wynde. A pro uerbe applied to them, whiche haue noo substance to lye on.
Ventus, wynde.
Ventulus, a lyttell wynde.
Ventus operam dat, the wynde bloweth a good coole.
Ventus popularis, vayneglouse.
Ventrale, a stomacher.
Ventricosus, a goibeauly.
Ventriculus, the stomake.
Venum ire, to be solde.
Venundo, dare, to selle.
Venundatio, byenge and sellynge.
Venus, veneris, callyd goddesse of loue, sometyme lechery, also carnall appetite, alsoo beaultie, by whiche a man is styed to loue.
Venuetas, tatis, beaultie, propriety of women, somtime a dilectable proniciatio or speche.
Venuiste, propriety, pleasantly, amynably.
Venuulus, a, um, somewhat sayle.
Venuustus, ra, tum, sayle, bylectable.
Venuisto, are, to ornate or make beautifull.
Veprecula, a lyttell biamble. Vepres, byars.
Vepreum, a place full of byers.
Ver, ueris, the spyng of the yere.
Veranū, an herbe callyd also hellebore.
Verax, racis, he or she that sayth truthe.
Veracitas, tatis, truthe in speche.
Verba dare, to deceyue.
Verba mortua dare, to speake to a deed mā, a prouerbe whan a man loseth his labour.
Verascū, an herbe wherof be. it kindes of which one is supposed to be a bollen or long wort, the other is supposed to be that whiche is callyd pimperose, not withstandynge other menne redynge the description, lette them ludge at there lybertie.
Verbera, & uerbera, an herbe callyd vers

lyn. Sometyme Verbera, are all leaues for deynly plucked vp, to garnyshe howses or churches, or to make garlandes.
Verber, a small longe stycke or yarde.
Verberalis, worthy to be beaten.
Verberatio, Verberatus, tus, a beatyng.
Verberus, ea, um, worthy to be beaten.
Verbero, rare, to beate, to pynyshe.
Verbero, ronis, a persone worthy pynyshe ment, the reproche of all seruantes.
Verberito, rare, to beate ofte.
Verbigero, rare, for verba facere, to talke.
Verbenarius, was one of the ambassadores sett fro the Romans vnto their enemies, whiche ware on his heed a garland of veruyn.
Verbose, an aduerbe, significence with many word.
Verbofiras, moch talking or speaking.
Verbi meis salutem dicito, salute him in my Verbofus, full of wordes. (name).
Verbum, a lyttell worde.
Verbi causa, as by example. Verbi gratia, idē.
Verbum, a worde, also a sentence compisid in one worde, a prouerbe.
Vercellæ, was a cite in Liguria, nigh to the mountayns called Alpes. Verē, truly.
Verecundanter, & verecunditer, shamefastly.
Verecundia, shamefastnesse.
Verecundē, shamefastly.
Verecundor, aris, ari, to be ashamed.
Verecundus, da, dum, shamefast.
Veredarius, a messenger that rideth by post.
Veredus, a lyght horse, a huntynge nagge, or swyfte geldynge.
Verenda, places in a man and woman, which without shame may not be named.
Verendus, da, dum, to be feared or badde.
Vereor, veris, veri, to feare as the child doth the father. Timere, to feare, as the slaue or boye doth his mayster.
Vereor dicere, I dare not tell.
Vereor abs te, I am aferde of the, lest thou wyll doo me dyspleasure.
Vergilia, the vii. sterres, callid also Pleiades.
Vergo, uersi, aut uerxi, gere, to declyne or bowe downe.
Veridicentia, truthe in speakinge a true tale.
Veridicus, ca, li, he or she that telleth truthe.
Verifico, are, to verifie as lawyers do say, to Veriloquentia, idē quod ueridicentia. (ouerre Verloquē, & ueriloquax, he s specketh truthe).
Verissimile, likely. Verissimiliter, idem.
Verissimilis, le, lyke to be true.
Verissimilitudo, lykelyhode.
Veritanus ager, a felde diuided amonge the people, so that euery mā may haue a poicō.
Veritas, trouth.
Vermicularim, an aduerbe, sygnifyenge in smalle pteces.
Vermiculus, a lyttell woome.

Ec

Veris

Vernaculum, a true tale.
 Vermiculor, aius, an, to be full of vermyne
 or wormes.
 Vermicularia opera, markes whyche are of
 small pieces of dyuers colours, wherin ar
 sette out sondrye pfectures, lyke as we see
 in spuse tables or counters.
 Vermina, pyckinges in the body, that it se-
 meth wormes were cutte asunder.
 Vermio, nare, to haue wormes.
 Vermuatio, the dysease of the wormes,
 properly in cattell.
 Vermis, a worme, also it is a fische in the ris-
 uer of Ganges, whiche is in length .lx. cu-
 bytes, and is blue in colour, whiche hath
 suche strength, that when oliphantes com-
 to the water and do drynke, he wylle take
 one of them by the nose, and plucke hym
 into hym.
 Verna, a bondeman or bondewoman, boine
 in the house of the loide, or in his owne
 countrey.
 Vernaculus, la, lum, al that taketh beginning
 in our owne contrey, as Vernacula lingua,
 the country language, the comon speche,
 peculiar or propre to country or howse.
 Vernaculi, be also men of ylle maners and
 language, whyche vse to flatter or to speake
 in rebulke.
 Vernacula puratio, cuttinge of vynee in the
 sprynge of the yere.
 Vernalis, le, pertaynyng to the sprynge of
 the yere, also scruple.
 Vernaliter, lewdly, flatteryngrly.
 Vernatio, the olde skynne of an adder. It
 is sometye taken for age.
 Vernilis, le, scruple.
 Verniliter, flatterye.
 Verniliter, olde wyters used for a flatterer.
 Verniliter, flatterye.
 Verno, are, to sprynge, as herbes done, also
 to syng as byrdes done.
 Vernula, a diminutue of verna.
 Vernus, a, u, lusty, freshe, as the spring time.
 Vero, truly, verily, sometime it both affirme
 that which foloweth, also but yet.
 Vero, is also a ryuer in Bytkey.
 Vero, are, to saye truthe.
 Verona, a cite in Italy.
 Verones, people dwellynge nyghe to the
 ryuer of Atero.
 Veronensis, & Veronius, a man of Verona.
 Verpus, pa, pum, that whiche hath no skyn.
 It is also the myddell finger.
 Verpi, be also Jewes.
 Verra, an altar at Rome, wherat they prayd
 that children shulde not be wronge boine.

Verres, a hogge vngelded, a tame boie. as
 aper may be called a wyld boie.
 Verricula, olde wyters used for articulus.
 Verriculum, a nette callyd a diagge.
 Verrinco, care, to tourne or change a thing
 vnto better.
 Verrius, a, um of a boie.
 Verruca, an hylocke or knappe on a hylle.
 also a warre.
 Verrucaria herba, wartewoite.
 Verrucosus, he that hath wartes.
 Verrucula, a lyttell warre.
 Verrunca, old wyters toke for a hye place.
 Versalia, thingis that ar tourned or wound-
 den one about the other, as two cordes or
 two styckes wolden togyther, also pillers
 made of the same faction.
 Versilis, le, that whiche tourneth or maye
 be tourned.
 Versicolor, oris, changeable, or that which
 changeth colour. also of sondry colours.
 Versicolorius, a, um, any thyng tourned out
 of his natural colour. also that whiche is
 of dyuers colours mixt togyther.
 Versiculus, a lyttell verse.
 Versipellis, a crafty person that wylle tourne
 often as he lysteth.
 Verso, are, to tourne.
 Versoria, the needell in a shyppe, to knowe
 the costes. Versor, aris, ari, to be occupied
 in a thyng or matter.
 Versura, a tournynge, it is also whan a man
 boroweth of oone to pay his dettes to an
 other, and to borow in suche wyse is Vera-
 suram facere.
 Versuram soluere, is to change creditours,
 as to borowe of one man to pay an other.
 Versus, sa, sum, tourned.
 Versus, us, a verse, sometye an order. also
 a songe. Versus, towarde.
 Versute, craftyly.
 Versutus, mutable, ofte tournynge, wryte,
 experte.
 Versutia, wplynesse.
 Versutiloquus, a crafty speaker.
 Verragus, a hounde whiche wylle hunte
 by hym selfe.
 Verrat tibi bene, God gyue the therof good
 lucke. Di bene uertant, I pray god tourne
 it to good.
 Verrebra, places in the body, where the
 boones doo not meete: but are knytte to-
 gyther in suche wyse with synewes, that
 they may tourne the more lightly.
 Verreterga, to roune awaye, or flye in
 battayle.
 Vertere solum, to goo and dwelle oute of a
 mans propre countrey.
 Vertere, for versuram facere.

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Apidie.

Vertere stultis, to repute folly in a thyng.
 Vertere uisio, to put the blame in one. Quis
 erit, uisio qui id non uertit, uisio est, it
 that wyl not put the blame in the
 Vertere, to translate, or interpret oute of
 one tynge into an other.
 Verter, & vorer, it is, a whylmynde, also
 a whylspoule in a water, also the crowne
 or toppe of the heed, also the rappe of a
 querry thyng.
 Vertibulum, idem quod vertebræ.
 Vertibula, a fythe callyd also yrica.
 Verticulum, a wherue, whiche is a rounde
 thyng set on a spindel, to cause it to turne.
 Verticillum, a lyttell wherue.
 Vertigo, gnis, a sicknes of the heed, wher
 in it seemeth to a man, that he seeth thynges
 ges tournynge.
 Vertigus, a whyllynge aboute.
 Verius, a man of great strength.
 Verto, it, ere, to tourne, to draue, to trans-
 late, to consyder.
 Vertunalia, the solemnitie of Vertunus, whi-
 che was kept in Octobio.
 Vertunus, was callyd the god of bieng and
 selling, it is somtime taken for the yere.
 Veru, a spyte or broche.
 Veruculus, a, um, lyke a shepe.
 Veruecinus, a, um, of a wether.
 Veruat, for circundat, it compasseth.
 Verutum, a castinge dart with a strynge.
 Veruaculum, the sommer sylke.
 Veruculum, an instrument of goldsmithes
 lyke a lyttell broche.
 Veruex, uelis, a wether shepe.
 Verus, ra, rum, true, substantiall, yncoorrupte,
 good, iuste, profitabie.
 Veritas, aris, truste.
 Verum, an aduerbe, signifieth truly, also but.
 Verumtamen, yet not withstandinge.
 Vesagus, a, um, cruell, furious, woode.
 Vesania, furie, woodnesse.
 Vescor, is, uesci, to eate, to vse. Actus
 used it to see.
 Vesus, ca, cum, euery thyng that may be
 eaten, also lyttell or leane.
 Vesca, bowfe, leaues, wheron beastes doo
 feede in wynter.
 Vesculus, a, um, very leane.
 Vesicaria, an herbe, whiche potycaries do
 calle Alhakengi.
 Vesica, a bladder.
 Vesulus, & vesuus, a mountayn by Naples
 which sendeth out continually smoke & fire.
 Vespe, they whiche do burye dead cosse.
 Vespa, a waspe.
 Vesper, the euerynge, or eueryde, also the
 euerynge sterre.
 Vesper, ra, rum, of the euerynge.

Vesperi, an aduerbe, signifieng late, at the
 ende of the daye.
 Vespero, rare, to be euerynge.
 Vesperasco, seere, idem.
 Vesperna, old wyters used for cana, supp.
 Vesperillo, onis, a remous or backe.
 Vesperinus, na, num, that whiche is doone
 in the euerynge.
 Vesperugo, gnis, idem quod uesper.
 Vespiæ, places thyche of bushes.
 Vespiilo, onis, he that buryeth menne in the
 nyghte tyme.
 Vesta, the daughter of Saturnus, whiche
 for her chastite was honoured for a godde-
 desse. sometye it is taken for pure spee.
 Vestales, wete, vestigina, whiche mynistred
 to Vesta.
 Vester, ra, rum, idem.
 Vestiarium, a wardrobe, whererin garmentes
 are layde.
 Vestiaris, the yonia of the robes, or he that
 hepeh the wardrobe.
 Vestibulum, a void place without the doore,
 where men do tary whyles they do knowe
 and vntill the doore be opened.
 Vesticeps, ipis, a yonge man, which begin-
 neth to haue a berde.
 Vestigabundus, he that seeketh moche.
 Vestigator, he that seeketh for a thinge.
 Vestigium, the print of a mans foete in the
 ground. It is taken also for a sygne or to-
 ken of any thyng that is doone.
 Vestigo, gare, to seke.
 Vestimenta, a vesture or garment.
 Vestini, people in Italye.
 Vestio, iui, ire, to apparel, to adorne, to keuer.
 Vestiplica, a mayden whiche layeth vpon her
 maystresse garmentes.
 Vestis, a vesture, a garment, sometye it is
 put for a bearde.
 Vestispicus, & vestipica, he or she which ke-
 peth their maister or maistres appaile.
 Vestissimus, a, um, best apparelled, best clad.
 Vestitus, ra, rum, apparelled.
 Vestitus, us, apparelle.
 Vestrape, & vestrope, of your owne.
 Vestras, strais, pouras, to beate.
 Vesulus, a mountayne in Liguria by Alpes,
 wher the ote wherof the riuer callyd Padus
 or Po, spryngeth out.
 Veter, olde. Veterior, ueterius, elder.
 Veterimus, ma, mum, eldest.
 Veteramentarius, a goblar or bodcher.
 Veteraneus, a, um, auynt.
 Veteranus, sometye signifieth olde. Also
 he that had serued a boie yere in the cure.
 sometye he that hath longe continued in
 a place, or olde foundry.
 Veterator, oris, uetatoris, a crafty baggiler.
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Veteres, men of olde tyme passed.
 Veterina, beastes whiche do serue for burdeyne, as hoeses, mulctres, and assees.
 Ve, vide in Veli. Ve nobis, oute vppon you, soIowe come to you.
 Veterinarius, he that letteth to hye hoeses or mules.
 Veterinarius medicus, a hoeselche, or ferros Veterinarius, a, u, belönging to hoeses & mules.
 Veterinus, slepe without waking, also slouth or sluggishenes, also to moche slepe.
 Veterinosus, he that slepeth to moch, sluggish, slouthful, also he that hath the droply.
 Veteresco, & veterasco, scere, to be olde.
 Vetro, rare, to make olde.
 Vero, rare, Vero, tere, to prohibite.
 Vexilonia, a place in Tufcia.
 Vexillum, la, lum, a diminutiue of vetus.
 Vexis, teris, olde, auncient.
 Vexustas, age. Vexust, agedly.
 Vexustesco, scere, to be olde, to be the ware for age. Veteresco, scere, to be the better for age.
 Vexustus, ta, tum, olde.
 Vexuna, a longe barre.
 Vexillarius, & vexillifer, the baner bearer.
 Vexillum, a baner.
 Vexo, are, to vex, or trouble.
 Vexabundus, he that troubleth or vexeth or vexatio, vexation. (then)
 Vexator, & vexatrix, he or she that vexeth or other.

V ANTE I.

Via, a waye, a, tourneye, the maner, or meane, custome.
 Viam munire, to make or repaire a way.
 Viatica cena, a banquet gyuen to a man attc his departynge.
 Viaticor, aris, ari, to prepare vytayles necessarye for iourneye.
 Viaticu, necessaries for iourney, be it in vntaile or other thing, preparation for iourney.
 Viator, toris, a traualyer by the way, a way farynge man, whiche warneth men to assemble to counsaile, and serueth offycers, to calle men vnto them.
 Viatorius, a, um, pertaynyng to the way.
 Viatoria vasa, vessels whiche doo serue for iourneye.
 Vibex, bices, a spotte remainynge in the skin after beaynge.
 Vibratio, a brandyngge.
 Vibriss, heares in a mans nose.
 Vibriss, are, to quauer in syngynge.
 Vibro, brate, to shake a thyngge, or to make a thyngge to shake or quauer.
 Viburnum, the spyngge whiche commeth out of the roote of a tree.

Vicani, men of the village.
 Vicarius, a, um, that whiche is in the stede or place of an other. Also the seruante of hym, whiche is a seruant.
 Vicatim, in villages or stretes. also stretes by stret, or village by village.
 Vice, vice, plurali, uices, uicibus, manye times: p multas uices, mulis uicibus, many tymes.
 Vnica uice, ones. Sometime it signyfeth paynes. Also peryll. Sometime place or stede. Fungar uice cotis, I wyl vie in the stede of a whetstone.
 Vicenarius, a, um, the twentieth.
 Vicenus, a, um, twenty.
 Vicia, a certayne grayne, whiche lyke to a wyne, runneth vpon the stalkes of herbes, whiche do growe hye.
 Vicarium, the sowynge of suche grayne.
 Vicies, twenty tymes.
 Vicinia, the neyghbourhed, whiche cometh we calle vicineta.
 Vicinitas, tatis, nyghness. Sometime the multitude of neyghbours.
 Vicinus, a neyghbour.
 Vicissim, by tymes, by tourne.
 Vicissim, by tourne, nowe one, nowe an other, sometime it signyfeth, on the other parte, sometime femblably.
 Vicissitas, idem quod vicissitudo.
 Vicissitudo, dinis, the tourne, nowe oone, nowe an other.
 Vicima, the beast that is killed in sacrifice.
 Victimarius, the mynister, whiche serueth to the sacrifice. Also he whiche boughte the sacrifice to selle it.
 Victio, rare, to lyue by eating certain meat.
 Victor, toris, he that vanquisheth.
 Victoria, victorie.
 Victorius, a certayne coyne, wherein was the image of victorie.
 Victoriosus, accustomed to hanc victorie.
 Victicus, a fader in law, my moders husbād.
 Victrix, plurali, victricia, praiming to victory.
 Victrix, a woman that vanquisheth.
 Victurus, the participle of the future tense, as well of Vico, as of Vinco.
 Victus, tus, & victuis, sustinance or fedynge. Also a kynde of fourme of lyuynge.
 Victus, ta, tum, vanquished.
 Vicus, a stret in a towne, also a village.
 Viculus, a lyttell stret or village.
 Videlicet, as who sayth, sometime it signyfeth surely.
 Video, di, dere, to see. It is sometime applyed to other senses, as, Vide qualis est for nus, where what a noife it is. Vide quid olea, smell wherof it fauoureth. Vide q durum sit, seIe howe harde it is. Also it signyfeth to take hede or consider, to prouide. Vide tibi prouide

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 Vergilius,
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prouide for thy selfe. Tunderis, Ioke thereto wel, take good hede, for I care not for it.
 Videro, I wyl prouide.
 Videor, I remember me well.
 Videre videor, me thyngeth I see.
 Videtur mihi, me seemeth.
 Videm, for Vides ne? doest thou not see?
 Vidua, a wydowe.
 Vidueta, calamitie of myserie.
 Viduitas, widowed, lack of thig necessary.
 Vidulum, wherin any thyng is kepte.
 Viduo, duare, to byuide or take awaye, to leaue alone.
 Viduus, a, um, byruded, alone.
 Vidua, a cite in Austria, an other I Dolpheni.
 Vico, are, to bende, to bynde.
 Victor, toris, a couper, whiche with howes byndeth vessels.
 Victor, ta, tum, softe, weak, bendynge.
 Victor, a howpe, or strake of a carte.
 Vigeo, gu, gere, to lyue, to be stronge, to thryue in growynge.
 Vigesima, as decima, Vigesimali auris, idē.
 Vigemus, ma, mum, the twentieth.
 Vigil, lis, watchful, vigilant, also a watchma.
 Vigilans, tis, vigilant, watchfull, bylgent, circumspecte.
 Vigilanter, watchefully, bylgently, vrgilantly, circumspectly.
 Vigilanda, vrgilancy, bylgence.
 Vigili, watches, aswel by day as by night, sometime the men whiche doo watche.
 Vigilo, lare, to wake, or watche, to be vrgilant, or very bylgente. Also to here diligently. Also to take payne. Vigilare decet hominem, qui uult sua temporali conficere officia, a man must take payne, that wylle finyshe his busynes in tyme comenient.
 Vigilonus, a broke by the cite of Padua.
 Viginth, twenty.
 Vigor, goris, strength, force.
 Vigorolus, a, um, stronge, firme.
 Vills, le, vile, of no value, also good cheape, of lyttell price.
 Vileo, & vilescio, scere, to be vyle, or of small or none estimation or price.
 Villas, good chepe, contrary to derthe.
 Viliter, an aduerbe, signyfenge cheape.
 Vilro, rare, to make cheape.
 Villa, a manour out of a cite or towne, also a village.
 Villanus, a man of the village.
 Villaris, re, & Villarius, ca, cum, pertaynyng to the village.
 Villico, & villicor, aris, ari, to be occupied about husbādry, to haue the rule of husbādry.
 Villicario, occupation about husbādry, also the rule of husbādry vnder the owner.
 Villus, & villico, a byrthe of husbādry.

Villula, a lyttell village.
 Villum, smalle wyne.
 Villus, beare.
 Vimen, minis, rodice, whiche wyl wynde lyghtly, wherof baskettes are made.
 Viminus, a, um, wyckers, wyndynge rodices, or ossears.
 Viminalis, le, apte to wynde.
 Viminalis collis, a lyttell hyll at Rome.
 Vinacea, kernels of grapes.
 Vinaceus, a, um, of wyne.
 Vinago, ginis, a kynde of stockdouce.
 Vinale, the vyntage.
 Vinarius, a vyntener.
 Vinarius, a, um, pertaynyng to wyne.
 Vinca, an herbe, whiche wyndeth about euery thyngge. Some do call it perwynke.
 Vincia, olde wyters vscd for Continens.
 Vincibilis, le, easy to be vanquished.
 Vincio, vinx, vincere, to bynde.
 Vinco, vinx, cere, to vanquish.
 Vinculus, ta, tum, bounden. Sometime it signyfeth a prysoner.
 Vinculum, & vinculum, a bonde. also vincula pluraliter, is taken for a pryson.
 Vindelicia, a countray in Germany, wherin is the cite of Augusta, callid Aulburgh.
 Vendemia, the tyme of gatherynge grapes to make wyne. It sometime signyfeth the gatherynge of other thynges, as hony and syder.
 Vendemialis, le, & vindemiatorius, a, u, pertaynyng to gatherynge of grapes or fruite.
 Vendemiatio, a gatherynge of grapes, to make wyne, also a makynge of hony.
 Vendemior, toris, he that doth gather grapes to make wyne.
 Vin demio, are, to gather grapes or ripe frute.
 Vindex rerum capitaliu, the mynister of execution, comonly callid the hangeman.
 Vindex, dicis, a reuenger of wronges, sometime it signyfeth a proctour or attourney, whiche prosecuteth an other mans cause. Also he that deliuereth hym selfe out of bondage.
 Vindicis, assercyon of lybertie or fredome.
 Vindicias secundum libertatem dare, to put in pledges to proue hym or hir to be free and not bonde.
 Vindico, care, to reuenge, to defende or deliuer a man from iniurie or damage.
 Vindicta, vengeance. Sometime lybertie.
 Vindicta, a rodde, whiche the loide deliuered to his bondeman, when he infrauntyed hym.
 Vine, a vyneyarde. It is also an ordynance of warre made of ymber and hardellees, vnder the whiche men went surely to the walles of a towne that was besieged.

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Vinealis, le, apt or pertaining to a vineyard.
 Vincarius, a, um, idem.
 Vincaticus, ca, cum, pertaining to vines.
 Vinculus, be that beaucerh hym selfe wantonly or tenderly.
 Vinetum, a vineyard.
 Vinitor, be that odcitth the vineyard.
 Vinolentus, drunke with wyne.
 Vinofus, be that loucht to drynke wyne.
 Vinofus, a, um, full of wyne.
 Vinulus, a, um, delicate.
 Vinum, wyne.
 Vio, are, to go a tourneye.
 Viola, a violette.
 Violabilis, le, whiche is apte to be violated.
 Violaceus, a, um, of violette colour.
 Violaris, are, idem.
 Violarius, be that dyeth vyolette colour.
 Violenter, violentlye, parforce, maugre his hedde.
 Violentia, vyolence.
 Violentior, tius, more vyolente.
 Violentissimus, ma, mum, moste vyolent.
 Violentus, ta, tum, vyolent, forcible.
 Violo, lare, to vyolette, to corrupt, to defile.
 Vipera, a kynde of adder.
 Viperinus, na, num, of an adder.
 Vipiones, ponge cranes.
 Vir, um, a man, it is also a husbande, it signifieth also one of a good courage.
 Virago, a woman hauynge the courage of a manne.
 Virarium, of moche strength.
 Virbius, wyse a man, whiche name was giuen to Hippolytus, the sonne of Theseus after that Theseus had broughte hym ckefoonce to lyfe.
 Virco, es, ere, & vireco, scere, to be greene, to be more lusty.
 Viretum, a grene place.
 Viretus, ta, tum, greene.
 Virga, a rodde or yarde.
 Virgator, be that beaterh with rodde.
 Virgeus, a, um, of rodde.
 Virginalis, le, & virginarius, a, um, of a virgin.
 Virgindemia, a gatherynge of rodde.
 Virgineus, a, um, idem quod virginalis.
 Virgo, virginis, a vyrgyn or mayden.
 Virginitas, vyrginitie.
 Virgulara, seu virgata vestis, a ray gowne.
 Virgula, a lyttell rodde or yarde.
 Virgulum, a place full of yonge rodde.
 Virguncula, a yonge mayden.
 Viriatus, a stronge manne.
 Viricula, lyttell strength.
 Viriculum, a wymblye or percer.
 Viridans, that whiche is grene.
 Viridarium, a grene place inclosed, wherein beastes or fowles are kepte.

Viridia, a groue or place sette with grene trees for pleasure.
 Viridicatus, ta, tum, made grene.
 Viridis, de, grene.
 Virido, dare, to make grene.
 Virilia, the members of a man.
 Virilis, le, of a man, also manlyke or valiant.
 Virilis toga, was a garment of the Romans whiche they beganne to weare at the age of. xvi. yerres.
 Virilitas, manlynesse.
 Viriliter, manly.
 Viripotens, tis, a mayden maryageable.
 Viritanus ager, a ficke dynded amonge the people.
 Virium, of euery man, also oone man with another, man by man.
 Viriditas, & viror, toris, grenenesse.
 Viro, rare, to fortifye.
 Virofa mulier, a womanne desirous of the companye of manne.
 Virofus, a, um, of yle sauer or taste, some tyme stronge.
 Virtus, utis, vertue, strength, sommetyme power, also helpe, merite or deserte.
 Virulentus, venymouse.
 Virus, venyme, greuousenes of sauer or taste, lyghenesse in colour. sometyne the humour of generation properly in beastes. Also naturall vertue or power.
 Vis, power, strength, possibilitie, aboundance, vyolence, multitude.
 Viscatus, ta, tum, dressed with byrd lyme, also lymed or taken with byrd lyme.
 Viscera plurali, bowelles.
 Visceratio, a destruction of fleshe.
 Visceratum, by the bowelles.
 Visceror, rari, to distribute meate, whiche is boyled or roasted.
 Viscidum, clammy, or cleuing to the fingers.
 Viscosus, clammy or cleauynge.
 Viscum, whyscelden or whyscelto, whiche communely groweth on crabbe trees, and wyld pearre trees.
 Viscus, sci, byrd lyme.
 Viscus, sceris, all that is betwene the bones and the fleshe.
 Visenda, thynges worthy to be sene.
 Visibilis, le, that whiche may be sene.
 Visitatio, vystrynge or visitation.
 Visito, rare, to vyllite, to see often.
 Viso, scere, to go to see, also to see.
 Visum, a dreame. Visum, for videre, to see.
 Visiones, vyssions, fantasies.
 Visus, us, lyght. Visa, dreames.
 Vita, lyfe. Vita functus, deade.
 Virabundus, be that escheweth a thyng.
 Vialis, le, that lyerh.
 Viellus, the yolke of an egge.

Viter,

Vitex, a kynde of wythy called ospar.
 Vitulum, a place, wherein yonge vines are set.
 Vitulata mulier, a woman rashed or defiled.
 Vitulio, a, um, a corruption, or defourmyng.
 Vitula, a lyttell vyne.
 Vitulus, the thore of a vyne.
 Vitigineus, a, um, of a vyne.
 Vitilis, thynges whiche may be wounden lyke an ospar.
 Vitiligator, toris, a detracter or backebiter.
 Vitiligo, gins, a foulness of all the bodye, hauynge spots of sondry colours.
 Vitiligo, are, to backebite or detract a man or womanne.
 Vitio, are, to corrupt or viciate, to defyle, to distroye, to defourme.
 Vitiositas, vyce, corruption, an inconstaunte affection.
 Vitio dare, to blame or reproue.
 Vitio uenire, to dyspayre, to lacke.
 Vitiosus magistratus, offycer not ryght constituted or made.
 Vitiosus, sa, sum, vitious, or full of errours.
 Vitis, a vyne. Also a thyng, whiche a capytayne in warres byd beare in his hand.
 Vitis alba, an herbe, whiche runneth vp in hedges, and wyndeth aboute the fettes, hauing a leafe like a vine leafe, but rougher and a redde berre. It is callid also Briosmia, and in englyshe
 Vitis nigra, a lyke wiede, whiche commonly groweth amonge herbes, & byndeth them together, hauynge a leafe in facyn lyke to yew, and lytle tendrynges with knappes, and is called of some men
 Vitiflor, be that sellith vyces.
 Vitio, scere, to sprynge vnto a vyne.
 Vitium, vyce, contrarye to vertue. Also a fault or errour, also lyknesse, an impedimēt.
 Vitium offerre virginis, to deflowre a virgine.
 Vito, rare, to eschewe, or beware.
 Vitreus, a, um, of glasse.
 Vitrinus, na, num, idem.
 Vitrearius, a glasse maker, or a glasyer.
 Vitreolum, an herbe growynge on wallis, wherewith vessels beynge scoured, becometh wonderfull bright.
 Vitricus, a father in lawe, or steppefather.
 Vitriolum, a brimstour of vitrum.
 Vitrosus, a, um, whiche hath plentie of glasse.
 Vitrum, glasse.
 Vitra, a yllume or beedbande.
 Vitula, an ox, or yonge cowe.
 Vitulari, to milke.
 Vitulario, reloverage.
 Vitulinus, a, um, of a calfe.
 Vitulus, a, um, a calfe.
 Vitulus, a, um, not only of a calfe, but also

of an elephant, and of great beastes, it is also a vyne callid a fiale.
 Vinuperium, a rebuke.
 Vituperio, rare, to rebuke.
 Vituperatio, a rebuke.
 Vituperator, be that rebuketh or blasphemeth another.
 Vituperones, rebukers.
 Viuacitas, & viuacitas, amonge olde wyters bodyly strength.
 Viuacissimus, moste lively or strong of nature.
 Viuaciter, strongly.
 Viuarium, a place, where wyld beastes, bydes, or fyshes be kepte. It may be callid as well a ponde, as a parke, a cownynge, a walke for bydes.
 Viuator, more lively.
 Viuarus, & viuacitas, full of lyfe or naturall strength.
 Viuax, natis, lively, stronge of nature.
 Viuere diem, to lyue without any prouision or stooze.
 Vinera, a ferette.
 Vitidus, da, dum, lively, quicke.
 Vitor, & viuissimus, olde wyters used for more lyuynge or more lyuynge.
 Vitradix, icis, a yonge vine set with the rote.
 Viuitur. Quid agitur? T. Viuitur, how is the matter? T. I lyue as well as I may.
 Viuo, uixi, viure, to liue, to haue a mery life.
 Viuus, na, um, lyue whiche lyueth, also quicke, natural, strong, vehement, or great.
 Vix, vixit, vixit, bar dily. Vix dum, idem.
 Vix tandem, in conclusyon.
 Vix, for Non. Vix Priamus tanti, to Troye, fult, thynges Priamus and all Troye was not so moche wouthe.
 Vix, with muche a doo. Si idem istuc imitas murda tamenulx viulmus, Although we do thalyke, yet with moche a do we lyue.

T. V. ANTE L.

Vlcero, rare, to make a scabbe. also to exasperate or make grete.
 Vlcera, herba, herbes that make blysters.
 Vlicor, sceris, sci, to auenge.
 Vlcus, veris, a bydde myschiefe. It is also corrupt matter gathered within the skyn, and covered with a scabbe.
 Vlex, an herbe lyke to rosemarie, which the word to ffolde.
 Vliginosus, sa, sum, soaked with longe shode of water.
 Vligo, gins, moisture of the erthe alwaye remainynge.
 Vilus, a name of Apollo.
 Vilo, old wyters used for vlcus, furo, I shal be roa

Ovidius ex
pistola Pse
nelopes.

be reuenged:

Vilus, la, lum, any.
Vlmus, a tree call'd an elme.
Vlmicus, mea, cum, of elme.
Vlmarium, a groue of elmes.
Vlna, a sartom, also an elle.
Vpicum, great garlyke.
Vls, of whome cometh vltra.
Vltior, vltius, further, more beyonde.
Vltima platea, at the ende of the strete.
Vltimis adibus, on the back side of the house.
Vltimus, ma, mum, laste. sometyne it signifieth fryste.

Plautus in
militie.
Terent. in
Heautont.
Vil. ant. 3

Terentius

Vltio, vengeance.
Vltor, & vltix, he or she that taketh vengeance.
Vltra, beyonde, more, morcouer, sometyne shewdely or frowardely.
Vltro, willingly, without desyre or coerced.
Vltro citrog, hyther and thither.
Vltrocius, a, um, willing, with a fre wyle.
Vlubra, a cite in Italye.
Vlula, a shyche oule.
Vlulatus, a barking.
Vlulo, lare, to howle as a dogge or a wolfe.
Vlybona, a cite in Portugal, callid Lushbon.
Vlyties, the moste eloquent and wise prince of the Brekes, which came against Troy.

V ANTE M.

Vmbella, a lyttel shadow. also a skrine to kepe away the light of the sonne.
Vmbra, of the countrey of Ambua.
Vmbilicatum, in the facyon of a nauyll.
Vmbilicatus, ra, tu, made like a nauill.
Vmbilicus, the myddes of euery thyng. also to the nauyll. also a lyttelle cerkle made in the grounde, to knowe whyche waye the wynde standeth. Also it is a lyttell smother stone, or pyppell stone, a bosc, suche as is sette on the backe of a boke. Ad umbilicu adducere, to brynge to a poynt.
Vmbon, bonis, the bosc of a buckler or shield.
Vmbra, a shadowe. It was also that, whiche was callid a goss of a man being deed, whiche not only paynme but also churshen men supposd byd appere vnto me.
Vmbaculum, a place, where men moughte be out of the sonne, or that whiche made shadowe.
Vmbraiculus, ca, cum, lyke a shadowe.
Vmbraicus homo, a man luyng at ease, and out of all labour or busynesse.
Vmbraice artes, craftes exercysed in the shadow, as the more part of handy craft.
Vmbrailis, le, that which is done in the shadowe, or as it were with ease, and without any treate or payne.
Vmbrailes res, tryflyng thynges or trifles.

Vmbrailis pugna, exercyses of feates of warre out of batayle as in a house.
Vmbria, a parte of Italye.
Vmbriker, fesa, ferum, makynge shadowe, as a greatte wodde dothe.
Vmbria, & vmbra, a fysh, whiche by the description of Paulus Pontius, seemeth to me to be an halybut, for the greatenesse and belycalye of the heed, and similitude to a surgion.
Vmbro, brare, to shadowe.
Vmbrosus, a, um, hauynge moche shadowe.
Vmbro, bronis, a ryuer in Lombardy, callid also Amber.

V ANTE N.

VNa, togyther. Vna cum Cicerone, togyther with Cicero.
Vnanimis, & vnanimus, of one mynde and wylle. Vnanimus consensus, one hole consente.
Vnanimitas, raris, conorde.
Vncia, an ounce. also an ynche.
Vncarius, a, um, of an ounce.
Vnciarum, ynche by ynche.
Vncinatus, a, um, hoked or croked.
Vncinus, a litle club or bat crokid at the end.
Vnciola, an ynche.
Vnctio, an annoyntynge.
Vnctuarium, a place nigh to a stoufe or hote howse, where menne be annoynted after that they haue swette.
Vnctum, the leafe of a bogge, whiche is the fatte that lyeth by the backe of the rybbe, whiche hus bandes vse to rolle vpp, and kepe for to make saulues, or els to frie meate, as fritowes and pancakes.
Vnctura, an annoyntynge.
Vnctus, ra, tum, annoynted or greased.
Vncus, a batte or croked clubbe. Also any thyng croked at the ende.
Vncus, a, um, croked.
Vnda, water, propriety a wawe.
Vndabundus, da, dum, makynge greatte or many wawes.
Vndans, wawynge or moulng like to wawes.
Vndatim, lyke to wawes of the see.
Vndeunde, of what place so euer it be, or fro whence so euer it cometh.
Vndecumq, idem.
Vnde, from whence, wherto, wherby, wherof, wherfore, what to do. Vndegeniti, idem.
Vndecim, eleuen.
Vndecimus, ma, mum, the eleuenth.
Vndenus, na, num, idem.
Vndeliber, from whence thou wylte.
Vndeugestmus, a, um, the one and twentieth.
Vndeuginti, yncrene, lackynge one of. 22.

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the lyke signification is, where Vnde is toynd to any grete nombre.
Vndemia, idem quod vndeliber.
Vndique, on euery syde.
Vndicola, he that dwelleth on the water.
Vndifonus, na, um, that maketh a noyse lyke to wawes when they ryse and fall in the water, or boeth rore as the water boeth at a great flood.
Vndiuomus, a, um, that whiche casteth water out frome hym.
Vnedo, a kynde of wyld frute lyke apples, which is bitter, & hurteth bothe the heed, and the stomak.
Vndo, are, to ryse in wawes.
Vndosum mare, a troublous see, and full of wawes.
Vndulata vestis, a hamlet, or a garment wrought as it were with rynges.
Vndula, a lyttel wawe.
Vnguentum, & vnguentum, a swete oymenit, it is vsurped for euery oymenit.
Vngues, muskyle.
Vngo, unxi, ungere, to enoynt.
Vnguen, nis, oymenit, or any thyng that is fatty.
Vnguentarius, a maker of swete oymenites.
Vnguentaria, the craft to make oymenites.
Vngues arrodere, to gnawe on his nayles, a prouerbe applyed to them, which are in a study, how they maye alter suche thynges as they do repent theym of.
Vngulis, a nagle of the syngars or toes. it is also a discafe which at length couereth all the eye with fish in the corner of the eye.
Vnguicula, a lytle soft nagle. A teneris vnguiculis, from his tender yowthe or in fancye.
Vngula, a house of a horse or other beaste.
Vngulis, with all myght & powar.
Vngulatus, he that hath soule great nayles.
Vngulum, of olde wyters was taken for a ryng.
Vngularius, a great nagle and ragged.
Vngulus, a croked staffe, or suche as cometh monly men do call a croke, wherwith they drawe to them any thyng.
Vnicalamum frumentum, wheate, whiche hath but one rede growing out of the rote.
Vnicallis, an herbe whiche hath but oone stalk without any branches.
Vnicel, onely.
Vnicolor, oris, of one colour.
Vnicornis, Vnicornius, & vnicornium, a beest callid an vnycoine.
Vnicuba, a woman whiche lyeth or compassyeth but with one man.
Vnicus, ca, cum, one alone.
Vnigenius, one chyld without moo.

Casto.
Non, Mar.

Vniage uines, vines in the whiche vpon the proppes being sette vp, sondry rayles are layde on the one syde.
Vnio, iui, ire, to ioyne togyther.
Vnio, onis, conorde, sometyne a perle.
Vnioculus, he that hath but one eye.
Vnipes, pedis, hauynge but one foote.
Vnitas, raris, whittie.
Vnitio, a ioyninge togyther.
Vnitus, ra, tum, toynd togyther in one.
Vniuersalis, le, vnyuersall.
Vniuersipotens, he that hath power ouer all.
Vniuersipotentia, power ouer all.
Vniuersitas, vniuersitie or generalite.
Vniuersus, a, um, vnyuersall, sometyne it signifieth all, or the hole.
Vniula, a woman hauynge but one husbād.
Vniucum, that whiche signifieth but one thyng.
Vniuce, of the same signification.
Vnosc, olde wyters vsed for simul, togyther.
Vnni, Hungariens.
Vnq, any tyme.
Vnus, na, num, one, also alone.
Vnus & alter, both, now one, now an other.
Vnusquibet, Vnusquisq, Vna queq, Vnum quodq, eueryche.
Vnis adibus, in the same house.
Vno animo, of one accorde.
Vnus quius, who so euer thou wylte.
Vni sex dies, fyre dayes contynual.
Vni istu, at one stroke.
Vno uerbo, at one worde.
Vnum, one thyng.
Vnus ex multis, Vnus ex omnibus, oone as lone, onely.

Terent. in
Eunuchos.

Plautus in
trinummo

V ANTE O.

VOberca, a towne by Bilbo in Spaine.
Vocabulum, the denomination of any thyng.
Vocalis, le, lowde, also that whiche hath a voyce, also a vowel.
Vocalitas, a tune or founde of a voyce.
Vocatio, a callinge.
Vocator, a caller.
Vociferatio, a crynge out.
Vociferator, he that crieth out.
Vociferor, aris, aris, to crie out, to cry lowde.
Vocifero, idem.
Vocito, to calle often.
Voco, care, to call, to byd, to aske.
Voconia, a kynde of pearce.
Vocula, a lyttel voyce, sometyne obloquie.
Voculatio, an accent in speche.
Vola, the myddes of the bande or the fote.
It is taken for the soole of the fote.
Volaticus, ca, cum, that whiche flieth or goth away.

Vide com.

Sal. in Ca.

awaye sodeynly, slittinge.
 Volatilis, le, that which can flye.
 Volatus, le, volatura, a flight.
 Volena, a great peare, a wardyn.
 Volens, wyllynge.
 Volenter, wyllyngly.
 Volentia, will.
 Volito, rare, to flye often.
 Volo, are, to flye, to runne or go quychlye, or fast.
 Volo, uis, nolui, uelle, to will.
 Volo tuam gratiam, I desyre your fauour.
 Volo te, I wolde speke with the.
 Volones, were bondemen at Rome, whiche in the warres of Cartage whan there lacked Romanes, offred them selves to fygth for their masters, and because they dyd it wyllyngly withoute constraynt or called, therfore they were called Volones.
 Volfellia, an instrument to plucke heares fro the body or face.
 Volua, for Vulua.
 Volubilis, le, that which is easly tonrned.
 Volucer, cri, swift, lyght.
 Volucra, a beast whych eatech the tender vines.
 Volucres, bydes, foules.
 Volucrior, more swyfte.
 Volucris, are, all thinge that doth flye.
 Volucrum, the after bythe in a woman.
 Volumen, nimis, a booke: sometyme part of a booke, called a volume.
 Voluntas, tatis, will.
 Voluntarius, a, um, voluntary, wyllynge.
 Voluo, uere, to wrappe, to tournce.
 Voluere, & Voluola, idem quod Conuoluolus, a litle wurme with many legges, whiche catche the leys of vyues, and of othe trees.
 Volup, for Voluptas.
 Volupe, delectable.
 Volupia, & voluptia, goddesse of voluptie or delectation.
 Voluptabilis, le, that which reioyceth.
 Voluptaria loca, placio of pleasure.
 Voluptas, tatis, an inordinate reioycinge or delectation in thynges worldly, or carnall.
 Voluptuarius, he that is gyven to carnall delectation.
 Voluptuosus, a, um, volupruous, vnstable in carnall pleasure or delectation.
 Volubra, a place where swyne do walow.
 Volubundus, walowynge, tournynge, tofynge in the mynde.
 Volutam, an aduerbe signifieng, estsones toyinge in the mynde.
 Voluo, rare, to tournce lpyng, to walow, to reuolue and tosse in the mynde.
 Vomer, meris, the culter of a plowghe.

Vomica, a rotten impostume, wherout runneth matter.
 Vomitus, vomite. Vomito, idem.
 Vomo, mui, mere, to vompte or parshake.
 Vopiscus, where two childen are conceyued, and one of them is abort, he that cometh to perfyte byth is called Vopiscus.
 It was also the name of one that wast the lynes of Emperours.
 Vopre, for Vospifi.
 Voraciter, lyke a glutton.
 Vorago, ginis, a swolowe or gulfe.
 Voro, rare, to swolowe downe meate ere it be chewyd, also to cate greedly.
 Vorax, racis, a glutton.
 Voracia, gluttony.
 Vorfura, for versura.
 Vorfura solure, a prouerb applyed to them that so discharge them selues of one busy nesse, that they entre into another more paynefull or dangerouse.
 Vortex, for vertex.
 Vortunalia, a solemne feast to the god Vortumnus.
 Vos, you.
 Votius, ua, um, that whiche is vowed, also desyred.
 Votiva verba, votinge praces, wordes and prayers, wherin we desyre somwhat.
 Votum, a vowe, sometyme a desyre.
 Votum aures, eares whiche desyre to here.
 Votum, olde wyrtars vsed for Votum.
 Voto, & Votito, to make auowe.
 Voti compos, he that hath that whiche he desyred.
 Voueo, ui, uere, to vowe, or make auowe.
 Vox, uocis, a voyce.
 Voce alia, with the voyce onely of a manne without any instrument of musyke.
 V, ANTE P.
 Vpupa, a lapwynk or blacke plouer.
 V, ANTE R.
 Rania, one of the musis, whiche is president of Astronomy.
 Vragus, of olde wittars was vsed for Orcus, dethe.
 Vrbani, & vrbane, lyke a gentyl manne, courtely, graciously.
 Vrbani milites, souldyours of the cite.
 Vrbani, courtely, good maner, gentleness in speche, ciuilitye.
 Vrbani, a, um, ciuile, courtesie, gentyl in speche and gesture.
 Vrbicula, a litle cite.
 Vrbicus, ca, cum, of the cite.
 Vrbo, are, to cass a mere with a plough.
 Vrbs, bis, a wallyd towne, also a cite.
 Vrceolaris, an herbe whiche is called Bellis, toz of the wall.

Vrce

Vide com.

Festus.

Virgilius
Georg.Lucanus
Irg.

Ter. in Eu.

Plautus in
Moth.Leo. Por.
de Men.

Vide com.

Vrceolus, a lytell water pichar.
 Vrceus, a pytcher pot, wherin water is carryed.
 Vredo, dinis, the fault in come or trees, whan they are blastyd. It signifieth also an yche and burnynge in the skynne.
 Vrgeo, uris, urgere, to prouoke, to haste furth, sometyme to couer.
 Vriculum, any thinge that is holow.
 Vri, wilde beastes lyke open, called Bugles or buffes.
 Vrina, vrine or pisse.
 Vre, is also to byte as froste doeth the grasse.
 Vro hominem. Non malum hercle. G. vro hominem. P. vifalsus animi est. It is no harme. B. I haue gyven hym a cosy. P. Se how falslyard he is.
 Vre, to tourment or vexe.
 Vrito, rare, to burne lowe or feruently.
 Vropigium, is the lowest and narrowest part of the chene next to the fundement.
 Vrsulus, & vrsellus, a lytle or yonge beare.
 Vruar, Ennius vsed for Circundat.
 Vruare, is also to drawe a furrowe with a plowgh aboute a place.
 Vruum, a plowghe beame, or crooked part of a plowghe.
 Vrinum, an adell egge.
 Vrino, are, & Vrinor, ari, to dyue vnder the water.
 Vrinator, toris, a byuar.
 Vrna, a waterpot: it is properly a vessell, whiche containeth as moch water as doth way fourtye pounde waighte: and two of them do make Amphoram.
 Vrnaxium, a bourde wheron pottes where sette.
 Vrnula, a lytle pottle.
 Vro, uris, uere, to burne, to be turmented, or vexed.
 Vror, uris, uri, to be bourned.
 Vrfa, two figures of sterres, the one called Vrfa maior, and the other Vrfa minor.
 Vrsus, a beare.
 Vrfa, a shee beare.
 Vrsinus, na, um, of a beare.
 Vrica, a nettyl, also a fishe, which as Panulius Brouius writeth, is of the quantite of a wallnutte, and the keuerynge of him to betwene a shell and a hard skynne, and is somewhat redde, and the fyfthe of him is harde.

V, ANTE S.

V, ANTE S.
 Sla for essenda.
 Vstatio, an vstage.
 Vstior, tatis, tati, to vse often.

Vsquam, in any place, to some place, any where.
 Vquam, any where, in any wyse or maner.
 Vsq, gendum, any where.
 Vsq, vntyll, well nygh, diligently, continually, so longe, allwaye.
 Vsq, dum, vntyll.
 Vique adeo, as longe.
 Vique eo, in fo moche.
 Viquequaq, all aboute, euery where, allwaye.
 Viquequo, vntyll whan, or what.
 Vtrigo, ginis, blast of come.
 Vtrina, the meltinge house, or place where metall is molten or het.
 Vstulo, are, to burne or sere a thinge.
 Vstus, ta, tum, bourned.
 Vsucapio, & Vsucapio, a possession by prescription of a long tyme.
 Vsuarius, he that is in possessio, the pernour of the proffyte, the occupar.
 Vstia, the occupation.
 Vstarius, a, um, that which is occupied.
 Vstia semisium, where they gyue lyc for the yrcely lone of one hundred. As if I borowe of one a hundred poundes, and paye to hym euery moneth ten shillinges, duryng the tyme of the lone: this yeldeth euery yere. vi. lb. for the hundred.
 Vsurpo, pare, to vsurpe, to vse often and moche.
 Vstus, us, vse, sometyme the occupation or exercise of a thinge, also proffyte or frute.
 Vsurpatio, an vsurpyng or vsurpation.
 Vstus fructus, the vse of an other mannes goodes by the consent of the owner, the substance of the thinge being saued.
 Vstuenit, it happeneth ofte.

Leo. Por.
de Pond.

V, ANTE T.

V, ANTE T.
 T, as, that, as soone, howe, lyke as, wolde to god, how moche, all be it, sometyme for quippe & ira, lest not.
 Ve satis commodum supportari posset, ugetri dicebant. They sayde, that they feared, that it mowght not be.
 Ve, as well as. Ve uales? R. ve queo, howe farrest thou? R. as well as I maye.
 Ve, beholde howe. Ve sape lumina ingenia in oculo latent. Beholde how that moste excellent wittes do lye hyd in a corner.
 Ve, admit it, or set the case, or put the case.
 Legem illam appellare fas non est, & ut sit lex, non debemus illam Hircij legem putare. It is not conuenient, that we call it a lawe, and admit that it be a lawe, we shuld not yet suppose it to be Hircius lawe. Etenim ut circumspiciamus omnia, quae popul-

Caf. in 18.

Plautus in
Perfa.

Cl. in Ph.

Xenicus, he that exerceyth hym selfe in a place couered out of the sonne or rayne.
Xyphius, a fische named a sworde fische, whiche hath in his nose a bone, lyke to the scabberde of a sworde, suche one haue I sene.
Xystus, et Xystum, a place, wherein menne do exerceys wastyrng and other like pastyme in wynter. It may be taken for a galerye or place to walke in out of the rayn.

¶ Z ANTE A.



A CANTHEL, people in the mountaynes callid Poyenci, by the ruler of Ithierus.
Zacharias, the name of a prophete. Also the father of saynte Iohan Baptiste.

Zacynth, people of the yle of Zacynthus.
Zacynthus, an plande in the see callid Zonia, wherein to a cytie of the same name.
Zagrus, a mountayne, which diuideth Asia from Babilonia.
Zancle, a cite in Grecia, an other in Sicile.
Zaphyrus, a fische of the kynd of gylt bedes but that he is somewhat blew in colour.
Zethene, a stone lyke to amber, now black, nowe yelowe.

¶ Z ANTE E.

Zea, a kynde of wheate.
Zelo, are, & **zelor**, lari, for **emulari**.
Zelor, **zelaris**, **ari**, to be angrye, or to haue zeale.
Zelotes, for **emulator**, he that hath enuye at one, or assayeth to folowe an other in hyrnyng.
Zelotypia, talowfye.
Zelotypus, talowfye.
Zelus, sometyme enuy, sometyme loue, some tyme emulation.
Zenobia, a queene of Siria, which in greke and latyne was very well lerned, and was also valyant in armes.
Zephyrus, the weste wynde.
Zeros, a kynde of chysill, whiche hath spotted whyte and blacke.
Zeta, & **zerecula**, a place made in a chaumber, wherein was a bedde and three stoles, whiche with courtaynes was so diuided from the chaumber, that sometyme it was parte therof, sometyme it was separate from it, and it hadde three wyndowes or lowpes, by the whiche the sonne might entre into it.
Zeugma, a fygyre, wherby many sentences ar

ioyned together with one verbe, as, **Neq** is es **Caillina**, ut re, aut pudor a turpitudine, aut merus a periculo, aut ratio a furore reuocant. He thou arte suche a man **Cailline**, as eyther shamefastnesse canne withdrawe from dishonestie, or feare from daunger, or reason from vengeable angre.

Zeus, an excellent paynter, which so painated a boy carryng grapes, that bydes cam to the table and pecked on the grapes, wea nunge that they had ben very grapes, whiche **Zeus** beholdyng, was with hym self angrye, and sayd, If I had made the boye, as wel as I haue done the grapes, the birdis durst not haue come to nygh to the grapes. **Zeus**, a fische taken about Calys in Spain, whiche is blacke, but he is very delicate.

¶ Z ANTE I.

Zigena, a fische of the see.
Zigari, people, whiche we doo calle **Egyptians**, that wander about in euery royaume and be horrible theues.
Zigaram, the contray from whens the said people doo come.
Zizania, cockle, whiche groweth in coone.
Zinziber, gynger.

¶ Z ANTE O.

Zodiacus, a cerkle in heuen, wherein be the xii. sygnes.
Zographia, the picture of beastes.
Zoilus, was a poete, whiche enuyd **Homerus**, and therefore the enuiers of wellearned men are callid **Zoili**.
Zolicum, certayne flaxe, that cometh out of Spayne, whereof thiede is made for nettes to take bydes.
Zomos, gruelle.
Zona, a gyrdell.
Zonatum, in compasse aboute.
Zopissa, pitche taken from shyppees, whiche being tempered with waxe and salte, is of more efficace than other pytche.
Zopyron, an herbe, which some do suppose to be **Pulyoi** mountayne.
Zopyrus, was a man, whiche by philosophy knew euery mans cōdicions. And whā in beholding **Socrates** he iudged him to be synthust, & therfore was scorned of many mē. **Socrates** answered, **Zopyrus** is not deceiued, for in dede I had ben suche one as he saith, if I had not by philosophy subduid hature. Also **Zoprus** was a noble persian, seruant to **Darius**, which whā the cite of **Babylon** rebellid agēst king **Darius**, & that he had madelong warre, & coude not subdue the vnwares to any mā, did cut of his owne nose, & wouled him self, & fled to **Babylon**, sayng

sayng, the kyng had so disfigured hym, because that he perswaded hym to haue peace with the **Babylonians**, whiche they hering, made him their chiefe capytayne. Chan by lyrell and lytle declaring to them the strength of the kyng, and howe they mought not indure longe agaynst hym, at the laste he caused them to submit them selues to the kyng, & to receyue hym into the cite. wherfore **Darius** was wonte to saye, that he had leauer haue one **Zopyrus**, than

twenty **Babylons**.
Zoroanda, a ryuer, whiche the great water of **Tigris** maketh on the one syde of the mountayne **Taurus**.
Zoroastes, the friste fynder of **Magike**.
Z ANTE V.
Zura, bearies of whyte thorne.
Zygia, a pype, wherein menne byd playe at weddinges.
Zilius, dyneke made with barley sodden. It maye be taken for ale or biere.

¶ Finis Dictionarii.

THE ADDICION OF SYR THOMAS ELIOT KNIGHT vnto his Dictionarie.

¶ A ANTE B.



Varro.

BAGIO, gere, to fetch a compasse in speaking, & not to consist or abide in one oratio or sentēce.
Abalienatio, alienation.
Abalienator, he that doth alieue or putte awaye a thinge, or altereth the possession therof, an alienour.

Abanec, a gyrdell, which priestes did weare, wrought with coloure of scarlet & purple, in suche wise that there seemed to be in it floures and precious stones set in order.
Abania, is interpreted the father, vnto god acceptable, or gratifige vnto god.
Abarco, cui, cēre, to prophybte or put of.
Abauia, my great grandames mother.
Abrenio, are, to abbreuiate or make shorte.
Abbatia, the dignitie of an abbotte. Some tyme the monastier.
Abdicatio, a renoucing of one whom I take for myn heire, a putting out of sauour.
Abditio se domum, he keppe hym at home.
Abdere se ex conspectu heri, to kepe hym away that his maister see hym not.
Abdere se literis, to lye vnknown in continuall study. **Abducere** clauem, to take the keye oute of the doore.
Abcedarius, he that setteth any thyng in order by letter.
Abedo, cēre, to consume.
Aberuncare iram deorum, to withdrawe the vengeance of god with prayers.
Aberuncasso, cēre, to tourne vpp.
Abhoreo ab urbe relinquenda, I haue noo

mynde to forsake the cytie.

Abhorret ab illo mea sententia, myn opynion is contrary to his.

Abhorret a suspitione, it is contraye to my supposalle.

Abhorret a charitate vulgi, he tendreth not, or passeth nothyng on the poore people.

Abhorret hilaritudo, thy mytche is tournd into sadnesse.

Abhortatio, a contrary aduysle.

Abhortor, tari, to gyue contrary aduysle.

Abi in malam rem, go hens with a mischefe.

Abibitur, I or he wyl depart or go away.

Abiectus, a vyle persone.

Abiegnus, na, num, of firre tree.

Abigena bos, was amonge the diuinours, callid **Zugures**, the oxe, whiche was to be sacrificed, aboute whom the other beastes to be sacrificed, were sette.

Abigere ex edibus, to driue out of the doores
Abicio, cēre, to poure oute. sometyme to gyue awaye.

Abjicio, ci, to be out of reputation.

Abiit hora, the tyme passed.

Abiit sol, the sonne is gone downe.

Abitus, u, a departinge.

Abyla, a mountain in the se agēst Spain in affrica, callid one of the pillers of **Hercules**
Ab incunabilis, from his infancy.

Ab ineunti cēre, from his chyldhode.

Abiit, a departure or going away, old wises toke it for best, as we call it, the deceffe of one. **Abiudicare** a iura, to put to bethe. **Abiudicabit** nūq̄ ab suo triobolum, Mac wylle neuer be of the mynde to gyue the halfe pēns of his owne.

Ff ij

Abia

Cicero de
Amic.
Plautus in
cistell.

Plautus in
Mercator.

Varro.

Plautus in
Asinar.

Terent, in
Eunucho,
Plautus.

Plautus in
Asina.

Abiuratio, a forswearinge, an abiuration.
 Ablecta ardes, nete faire & pleasant houses.
 Abludo, lau, ludere, to speake of a thyng covertly, that other shall not espie what the matter dothe meane.
 Ablutio, a washyng.
 Ablunium, a ryuer fall floudde, wherwith a countray is drowned.
 Abneco, care, to strangle.
 Abnepis, a daughter in the fourth descent.
 Abnormis, out of rule.
 Abolius, i, a, tum, rased oute, putte oute of remembrance.
 Ab oloes, olde waiters vsed for ab illis.
 Abominalis, le, abhominable.
 Abortor, & abortio, idem quod abortio.
 Abraham, the name of a patriarche, signifi-
 enge father of many natione.
 Ab radere de bonis, to polle or spoyle a man of his goodes.
 Abripuit repente sese, he wēt away sodeinly
 Abrogare fidem, to bring out of credence.
 Abrogano, the dissoluyng or repelluyng of a lawe.
 Abrupta loca, rockes & hylles here & there broken or dygged, so that one may run the
 go or crepe vp to them.
 Abruptum, that whiche hath suche a fall or
 steepnesse downe, that no man maye passe
 by it, but onely fall downe.
 Abs re nat, it standeth vppon the, or it ly-
 eth in the.
 Abs quis homine, of euery man what soo
 euer he be.
 Abacus, a, um, broken, sharpe.
 Abacus iustitia, sharpe iustyce.
 Abacus, a, um, hydde.
 Absolue vno verbo, to telle at a worde, to
 make an ende shortly.
 Absolue suspitione, to discharge or putte
 of all suspicion.
 Absolue, to depeche of busynesse.
 Absolut, persytly.
 Absolutio, a discharge, or depeche.
 Absolutus, i, a, tum, discharged, depeched.
 Abstomum fidei, not credible.
 Abstomus uoce, he þ hath an vtunable voice
 Absterge, si, gere, to wype, to wipe awaye.
 Absterere, to feare awaye, or byrue awaye
 with feare.
 Abstinent, with abstinence.
 Abstinerē inēmoderate, to behaue him ho-
 nestly. Abstinerē manum, to hold his hand.
 Abstineas me manum, take hede that thou
 stryke me not.
 Abstinit diu publico, it was long or he came
 abroad. Abstinerē uerbis, to take heede,
 what he speaketh.
 Abstinent alieni, he that medleth not with

other mennes goodes.

Abstraxi me illinc, I gatte me thens.
 Abstractum, taken by force.
 Abstrudere colaphos, to buffet or giue blows.
 Abstrusus, a, um, hydde or shutte vp.
 Abest mihi animus, I haue no courage.
 Absit uerbo inuidia, a forme of speaking whā
 one wolde not be suspected of arrogāce in
 some thyng that he wyl speake.
 Absente nobis, whyle I was away.
 Absento, rare, to kepe from a place, or cause
 to be absente.
 Absumpti sumus, we are yndone.
 Absumedo, dinis, dispenche, waste of money
 or other lyke thyng.
 Absumptio, a wastynge, waste.
 Absurd, without purpose or reason, to no
 purpose. Absynthium marini, womesede.
 Absynthium santonicum, maye seeme to be
 Lauander cotton.
 Abundanter, abundantly.
 Abunde est, it is ynoughe.
 Abundans, a ryche manne.
 Abundare ingenio, to haue a great wytte.
 Abuerto, tere, to tourne from a place.
 Abusus manē ad uesperam, frome the morn-
 ynge to nyghte.
 Ambustus, i, a, tum, bourned vp.
 Abusum, woine out.
 Abusus, us, & abusus, abuse, yll vsē.
 Abutor, ii, to weare out.
 Abutor operam, he losse his labour.
 Abydcus, a man boinean the yle of Abydos.

A ANTE C.

A Cananthis, the olde name of the
 yle of Egypte.
 Acanthus, is an herbe comonly callid
 Brankursyn. Like afore in Acanthis.
 Acapis, a ryuer in Asia.
 Acaspos, vnfruytefull. Acasia, a nymphe.
 Acar, & Acarus, a lyttell worme that brec-
 deth in wage.
 Acasia, a thorne growynge in Egypt, whers
 of cometh a gumme, whiche is medyc-
 ynable for many diseases.
 Acarium, a bote.
 Accede adiutare, come helpe me.
 Accedidit hic, more ouer than that.
 Accedere obuiam, to mete with one.
 Accedere periculum, to take on hym the
 daungere.
 Accedere alicui, to graunt to an other, to be
 of an other mans opinion.
 Accelerare gradum, to go apace.
 Acceleratio, haste or pcede.
 Accento, rare, to syngge often.
 Accessio, an augmentacyon, increase. Also
 a comynge. Accessio morbi, the begyn-
 nyng of a sykenesse.

Accessio

Accessio, fire, to sende or call for one.
 Accessus, i, a, tum, callid thy.
 Accessi iube filiam, commande thy daughter
 to be sent for, or callid for.
 Lulus. Accido, cidere, to extenuate or make feeble,
 to destroye.
 Accidus, a, um, made feeble, decayed.
 Accidit, there happened, it is chaunced.
 Accinere, to syngge to an instrument, or to
 syngge a parte, as a treble to a tenoure, or a
 descant to a playne songe.
 Accipenser, a fysh hauynge the scales sur-
 ned forewarde, contrary to other fyshes,
 which in the old time was of most estima-
 tion at the tables of kyngees and princies.
 Accipere auribus, to here.
 Accipere causam, to holde excused.
 Accipere cladē, to haue great losse in barate.
 Accipere corde, to perceiue well. Pol haud
 fuit meo corde accepi querelas tuas, in good
 faythe I do not well perceiue the cause of
 thy griffe.
 Accipere conditionem, to take the offre.
 Accipere dolū, to take thought, to be heuy.
 Accipere nomen, to take accounte.
 Accipere potestatem, to haue laue.
 Accipere uulnus, to be wounded.
 Accipus, receyued, entertayned.
 Accipus, i, a, tum, accepted, acceptable.
 Accipii & expensi ratio, accompte of recet-
 tes and expenses.
 Accipiter humipera, a sparhawk.
 Accipiter hierax, an hawk callid a sakre.
 Accipiter pecuniarum, a poller of people.
 Accipitarius, a faulconer.
 Accilius, a iay syngge vp of a hylle.
 Accommodatus, i, a, tum, applied to a thyng
 besmyng, conenable.
 Accommodus, dā, dū, apt, mete, conuenient.
 Accreduo, diuis, duere, idem quod accredo.
 Accubatio, a syttinge at the table.
 Accubitores, they that sytte at the table.
 Accumbere alicui, to syt by one at the table.
 Accurare, to do a thyng dylygently.
 Accurare prandium, to make redy the diner.
 Accurata malitia, malyce prepensed.
 Accuratum habere, to prepense.
 Accusatio, an accusment.
 Accusatorius liber, a bylle of complainyng.
 Accusare, to blame.
 Accusabilis, le, worthy to be blamed.
 Accusator, an accuser, a rebuker.
 Accusatrix, a woman rebuker.
 Accedaria, salett or meate lyghtly spared.
 Acrid ingenio, quicke wytted.
 Acer equus, a swyfte hoise.
 Acerimi inimici, mostall enemies.
 Acer morbus, a greuous sykenesse.
 Acres oculi, cleere eyes.

Acerima uxor, a very shewde wyfe.

Acre, a ctyte by Naples.

Aceram, mostar, or claye myrre with hee
 or strawe, wherwith wailles are daubed.
 Acerbe, bitterly, vnriple, cruelly, vehemēt
 Acero, rare, to myrre with chaffe. (ly.
 Acerus, na, num, of the tree callid Acer.
 Aceras, a thyppe, wherin frankynce is
 put. Some do name it an aultar, which was
 sette before a deed corpe, wheron incense
 was burned. Some call it a cuppe, wherin
 they byd sacrifice wyne.
 Acerosus panis, browne briedde not ranged.
 Acelius, a great ryuer in Persia, whiche
 runneth into the ryuer of Indus, wherin
 do growe canes of suche greatnesse, that
 they doo make betwene euery knotte or
 toynt therof, bores to rowe in.
 Acelis, an herbe, which is yelow in colour.
 Acelus, a great ryuer in India.
 Acerabulum, a measure contraynyng in it of
 water measure, two ounces.
 Acelositas, a greynesse or lowynesse.
 Acetosus, i, a, um, eggre, sowre.
 Accum in pectore Nunc experiar, sit ne ace-
 tum tibi cor acre in pectore. Howe wylle I
 proue, yf thou haue any thyng that doth
 prycke the in the stomache.
 Accum, a ctyte in Colchis, on the banke of
 the ryuer callid Phasis.
 Achantia, a fysh, whiche some men do sup-
 pose to be thornebacke.
 Achar, a ctyte in Siria, nowe callid Nisibis.
 Achareon, the mayne sayle of a shyppe.
 Achelous, a ryuer in Grecia, so named of a
 kynge of that name.
 Acheloeus, of that ryuer. sometyme it is
 put for aqueus.
 Achemenia, a countray in Persia.
 Acheronius, & Acheronius, of the ryuer
 of Acheron.
 Acherusia, a fenne in the realme of Naples.
 Achilleas, a kynde of barley, peraduenture
 that whiche is callid beare come.
 Achilleon, some do suppose to be mylfoyle.
 Achras, a wyld pearce.
 Achylus, without typpes.
 Aciale, harde yxon.
 Acidalia, a name of Venus, of a fountayn in
 a ctyte of Bexoria, callid orchomena.
 Acidylus, a knotte in the gradell of Venus.
 Acium trahere, to sette in edge.
 Acies animi, the capacite of a mans wytte.
 Acinaceus, a, um, full of kernels.
 Acitani, were a people in Spayne.
 Aci, a ryuer in Syrcil, whiche cometh from
 the mountayne of Betbna.
 Actia, an glande callid also Actelos in the
 sea by Landys.

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Action,

Acilon, the bearge of holy.
 Aclasis, a garment enfolded fro the shoulders
 Acon, aconis, a fythe, whiche after the descri-
 cription of Paulus Gouius, I suppose to
 be that, whiche at London is callid a shad.
 Acopus, an herbe callid also Anagyris, full
 of blanches, and hath flowres lyke to
 coleworte, and hath an yle sauoure, the
 fede therof is in longe coddies, harde and
 lyke in faction to hydnep.
 Acorus, an herbe with longe leaues, lyke
 the blade of a sworde. I suppose it be that,
 whiche is callid Gladen or Gladen.
 Acraismus, & acraisma, a breakfast.
 Actis, a ryuer of Italye.
 Actodia, be all frutes, which haue an hard
 rynde or shale, as pomegranades, nuttes,
 chestynes, pistaces, and other lyke.
 Acte, swyft, slowe, cruell, valiant, vehemēt,
 diligent, circumspecte.
 Actias, sowrenesse, crueltie, diligence.
 Actier, swiftly, cruellly, vehemētly, diligētly
 Actius, kyng of Argiuus, the father of
 Andane, on whom Iupiter begate Perse.
 Actoama, a subtile sentence, which requi-
 reth an equyfyte study to perceyue.
 Actoamata, were certayne lectures of A-
 ristotle, whiche he radde to his scholars,
 wherein was the moste subtile and coun-
 mynge parte of philosophie.
 Actoerania, mountaynes of wonderfulle
 height, betwene Armenia and Iberia.
 Actocomus, one hauynge longe beare.
 Actocorinthus, an high mountayne in Tho-
 race, betwene the two sees Argeu & Ioniu.
 Acropolis, a castell sette on a hylle.
 Acte, an elder tree.
 Action, the bearge of an elder.
 Acteus, a, um, of Arhence.
 Actia, orum, playe made once in fyue yeres.
 Actitatus, a, tum, determynd by iugement.
 Actitatio, a debatinge of a case in lawe, or
 pleadinge.
 Actius, a noble poete that wiate tragedies.
 Actius, actrue.
 Actualis scientia, a science that declarthe
 thinges by their operation, of the which ar
 the partes, morall, dispensatiue, and ciuile.
 Acta aras, age when youth is paste.
 Acta agere, to doo that whiche is all redye
 done, to lose labour.
 Actus, put in feare.
 Actus, a braid in tillage, it is also a cartway.
 Actuosus, alway in busynesse.
 Actuosus ignis, fyre whiche alway burneth.
 Aculeatus, a, tum, any thyng that pryketh.
 Acupediis, he that hath a quicke and apte
 foote to runne with.
 Acus, a fische, whiche is longe and somewhat

grewe, and hath a beke, as it were the byll
 of a crane, I suppose it is that, which som
 calle an bozheke.
 Acutici, they whiche do here all, and speke
 nothyng thei selues.
 Acute, quickely, subtile.
 Acuti oculi, cleere eyes.
 Acuti cibi, sharpe meates.
 Acutum ingenium, a subtyll or quicke wyt.
 Acylon, an holye beary.
 Acyphantes, a cytie in Thessaly, whiche is
 also callid Pindus.

A ANTE D.

ADAD, in the Syrian tounge, is the
 sonne, also it signifyeth onely.
 Ad me, with me. Commodum ad re-
 dederam literas, de pluribus rebus, cum ad
 me bene mane, Dionysius fuit. I had scarfs-
 ly sent my letters vnto the, when Dionysius
 was with me early in the mornynge.
 Ad breuissimū tempus, for a very short time.
 Ad id tempus, at that tyme.
 Ad sapientiam huius, nimis nugator fuit, In
 regard of his wysedom he was but a sole.
 Ad illam faciem, ita ut illa est, ut emerem sibi,
 mandauit mihi, he commaunded me to bue
 for hym one, whiche had suche an other
 face as she hath.
 Ad cyathum stare, to awaite on the cuppe.
 Ad manum feruus, he that is clerke to one,
 or wyrteth for hym.
 Ad pedes, a lakay.
 Ad manus venire, to come to handestroke,
 to cope together.
 Ad meridiem, vntyll noone.
 Ad multam noctem, late in the nyght.
 Ad tempus, in season, sometyme accordyng
 to the tyme also for a tyme.
 Ad dextram, on the ryght hande.
 Ad hoc exemplum, nunq amari, I neuer los-
 uyd of that facyon, or in that maner.
 Ad hunc modum, this way or in this maner.
 Ad extremum, fynally, in conclusyon.
 Ad postremum, idem.
 Ad summum, at the moste.
 Ad uerbum, worde by worde.
 Ad vnum, not one lesse.
 Ad vnum idem sentiunt, they be all of oone
 oppynion.
 Ad altem, to the vtermoste peny.
 Ad annos sedecim, syxtene yeres herafter.
 Ad raum posere, to ask vntill one be hoorse
 Ad istum res redit, It is come to the poynt
 that be wyt linge him selfe, it is a senéce
 signiffenge desparation.
 Ad rem suam sapere, to be wys for his own
 profyite.

Ad.

Cicero. Adequo, are, to make or be equal.
 Adaggero, rere, to gather and lay together.
 Adam, the fyrste manne, whyche signify-
 eth redde.
 Adamanteus, & Adamantius, of a diamand,
 or as harde as a diamand.
 Adamaster, a gysant, whiche was of an in-
 credible greatnesse.
 Adamiani, were certayne heretykes, whi-
 che went naked aboute all their busynesse,
 sayenge that they dyd folowe the naked-
 nes of Adam beinge in Paradise, who be-
 leuyd that there shulde haue ben no maris
 age, if no man had synned.
 Adaperio, rere, to open a thyng.
 Adaperilis, le, for apertum, open.
 Adarca, a false fowme, whiche cometh of the
 ryndes of cannes or reedes growynge
 in fenncs.
 Adasia, an olde ewe, which hath late eaned
 or hadde a lambe.
 Adasio, olde wyrters vsed for Adigo, to
 compelle.
 Adaucto, rare, to augment or increase.
 Adaugeo, gere, idem.
 Adactus, a, tum, augmented.
 Adaxini, for adagerini, lette them compelle,
 or constrayne.
 Adcensi, souldiours put in the place of them
 whiche are deed.
 Addico, cere, to sette to sale.
 Addicere animū, to gyue or apply his mynd.
 Addictus, bounden to one.
 Addebat hoc, he sayde moreouer.
 Addere animum, to gyue courage.
 Addere gradum, to make hym go faster.
 Additus, for an enemie. Nec Teucris addita
 luno, usq aberit, Neither Juno enemie to
 the Troyans shall lacke or be away.
 Addo, dare, to gyue to one.
 Addormisco, scere, to slepe.
 Addubito, rare, to doubt.
 Adducere habenas, to hold strait the biidel.
 Adductus, a, tum, brought, ledde, moued.
 Adduplico, care, to double any thyng.
 Adelphi, bietherne, it is also the name of a
 comedie in Terence.
 Adeo res redijt, the matter is come to that
 poynte.
 Adeousq, vntyll that.
 Adest ei animus, he hath a good courage.
 Adest, he is at hande.
 Adesse, to abyde or succour one.
 Adeslum, come hither.
 Adeor, the passyue of adeo.
 Ader, a place by Berhem, where angelles
 dydde syng at the byrthe of Ihu, and
 Jacob kepte there his shepe.
 Adesius, a, um, consumed.

Ad exiram etatem, for ad ultimam etatem, at
 the vtermoste age.
 Adfabrum, well wrought.
 Adharesto, scere, idem quod adhegeo.
 Adhesus, a, um, cleasud to.
 Adhibere animū, to take hede what is spokē
 Adhibere aures, to harken, to gyue an care.
 Adhibere in consilium aliquem, to aske coun-
 sayle of oone.
 Adhibere modum, to vse moderacyon or
 temperaunce.
 Adhibere parimoniam, to spare.
 Adhibere sermonem, to deuyse or talke to-
 gyther.
 Adhibere testes, to byrnge forth wytnes.
 Adhibere vim, to doo a thyng by vyolence,
 to inforce.
 Adhinnio, to neye as a horse dothe after a
 mare. Cicero by a metaphore maketh it to
 signifye to reioyce.
 Adhuc locorum, for adhuc.
 Adiabene, a countray beyonde Armenia.
 Adiantum, an herbe growinge about spū-
 ges of water, hauynge smalle leaues lyke
 to Coriander. somme doo nowe take it for
 Maydenheare.
 Adiaphoron, indifferent.
 Adire heri de filia, I came yesterday to talk
 with the for thy daughter.
 Adicere album calculum, to appoyne a thyng
 Adicere animum, to set his mynde or loue
 on oone.
 Adicere oculum hereditati. Plane uidebant
 adiectum esse oculum hereditati, They saw
 playnely, that the other wente aboute to
 gette the inheritance.
 Adimere animam, to kille.
 Adimere ius, to prouyde.
 Adimere uestem, to pulle of his garmente.
 Adimere suum alteri, to take an other mans
 goodes from hym.
 Adinuenio, to inuente a thyng.
 Adinuentum, an inuention.
 Adipisci senectutem, to come to age.
 Adipisci, to ouertake one.
 Adiposus, ryche.
 Adipson, a swete roote callid lykoyes.
 Adiposus, a certayne date tree growynge in
 Egypte, the fruite wherof hath no stone.
 Plinius callith it Myrobalanum.
 Adire ad pactionem, to come to a poynt.
 Adire discrimen, to put hym in daunger.
 Adire hereditatem, to take on me, the, or hym,
 the inheritance.
 Adire periculum, to take a daungerouse
 thyng on hym.
 Adiculus, a lyttell entrie.
 Adlungere, to wyne or optayne. Errat lōge
 mea quidem sententia, qui imperium credat
 gra

Festus,

Cic. in Pis-
sonem.Plautus in
capt.

Plin. epist.

Ciclin Ver.

Plin. de us-
ris illustr.Cicero de
senectus.
Plautus in
Epidic.Terent. in
Andria.

Seneca.

Paul. lout.

Plutus in
Men,

gravius esse aut stabilius, ut quod sit, quam
id quod amicum adiungitur, ut is foule de-
cepit in myne opinion, that thinkerth,
that rule to be more ferme and stable, whi-
che is gotten by violence, than that which
to obtained by friendship.

Adurgium, debate.

Aduratio, a conjuring.

Adurati, confederate or allied together
by othe.

Adutor, an helper, Aditrix:

Adiutamen, helpe.

Adlino, nere, to enoynt, or rubbe a thinge
with any thinge liquide.

Administer, a stuarde of householde.

Administro, rare, to do seruyce, to employe,
to fournysh.Administratio, a seruyce or doynge of a
thinge, service.

Admirabilis, wonderfull.

Admirabundus, be that doctly wonder or
maruarle at a thinge.Admisceo, scilicet, cere, to myngle or mixte one
thinge with another.

Admixtio, onis, a menglyng or mixture.

Admixte, an aduerbe signyfenge, one men-
gird with another.

Admixtura, idem quod admixtio.

Admirare vitam, to reayne lyfe, to lyue.

Admirare, to do. Quid tandem admiri in te?
what haue I offended the?

Admirare noxiam, to pardon an offence.

Admirare diem, to open the wyndowe, that
the light maye come in.Admirare equum, to lyte vp to horsebacke,
or as we saye, to take his horse.Admirare, to put the male beste to the fe-
male for generation.

Admirare sumptum, to do great cosse.

Admodum, ye.

Admitto, rare, to swym to a place.

Adnecto, iere, to knyt to a thinge.

Echus,

Adnecto, a knytinge or fastning to a thinge.

Adnecto, mixi, niere, to wyneke on one.

Adnator, nirens, niri, to leane to a thinge, to
beare or sustayne it.Adnotatio, a titlinge, or short notinge of
that, which we do reade or here.

Adnumero, rare, to adde to.

Adolabilis, withoute grief or sorowe.

Adolefcens, is, a ponge man, which is yet
growinge.

Adolescentulus, a ladde.

Adonai, the name of god amonge the Iues,
which signyfeth, The Lorde of all crea-
tures.

Adoperio, rir, to houer or hyde.

Adoptrarius, he whome a manne ordarneth
to be his heire, and takerh vnto him in the

Node of his sonne.

Adoptio, where a manne maketh one his
heire, and takerh hym for his sonne, be-
ynge of his owne kynne or a straunger.Ador, & Adorem, a kynde of wheate, cal-
led also far, which by the description sea-
meth to be the wheate, which we calle
ducke byll.Adorno, nare, to apparayle, to prepare, to
praple.Adquiro, quisui, quirere, to geate, to con-
quere.

Adquo, for quousq, vntyll.

Adramelech, an ydolle of Syria, whome also
to the Samaritanes honoured.Adratia, a contraye not ferre from Troye,
also the name of a citee there. It was also
called a goddesse, which toke from manne
both memory and wytte.Adraustus, a kynde of Argues in Grece,
who hadde two dawghters, of the which
the one was maryed to Irideus, the other
to Polynices, reade the hystoie of the
syce of Thebes.Adrepro, pfi, pere, to reache at a thinge, to
take it with violence.Adscisco, scere, to toyne or take to, as whan
one toyneth another with hym in auctori-
ty, or takerh one to ayde him in his office.Adscriptiui, were men of warre, whiche
were taken into an armye to supplie the
places of them that were slayne, or other
wyse lacked.Adscripi, were they that were appoynted to
inhabyte townes or cityes, made by the
Romanes, called Coloniz.

Adscripiui, idem quod Adscripiui.

Adius domi facite, Se that ye be bothe at
home.Aduallas, a mountayne, frome the whyche
the great ryuer called the Renc, runneth
Northward.Adubanus, the famousse ryuer called also
Danubius and Danister.Adueliatio, a mutuall reprochinge, or con-
tention in wordes.

Aduenus, us, a commynge.

Aduerbialiter, lyke an aduerbe.

Aduersaria, a rekenyng booke of expensie,
wyten fyft afore the booke of accompte
be made.

Aduersa xrumna, aduersity, dammage.

Aduersa valerudo, syckenesse.

Aduersatus, ra, tum, agaynst or contrary.

Aduersis vulneribus, with woundes in the
forepart.

Aduerso flumine, agaynst the streame.

Aduersus, fa, sum, that wherof onely the
fore parte is sene, as Auerus, wherof on-
ly theTerentius
in Phorm.Pili de ule
ris illud.

Pili in pan.

onely the hynderpart is sene.

Aduerso animo, agaynst my wyll, thy wyll,
or his wyll: agaynst his hart.Aduersum, agaynst. Quis est hic, qui aduersum
mili fit? who is he that commeth as
gaynst me, or marchyth toward me?

Aduersum, for erga.

Aduertere, to perceyue.

Aduertere animum, to take hede, or herken.

Aduertere oculos, to perceyue, to see, to
beholde.Aduersasit, the euenyng, or euentide is
commen, or it wayeth late, or it is nyght.Aduigilo, uigilare, to watche, to take good
heede.

Adulteror, rati, idem quod Adultero.

Adumbratus, a, um, sayned, countrefayted,
portured.

Adumbratio, portrayture.

Adalator, toris, a flaterer.

Adulatrix, a woman that flattereth.

Aduocato, rare, to call for one often.

Aduocatus, he that defendeth another
mano cause.

Aduocatio, pleadynge.

Aduoluo, uere, to wypppe rounde together.

Aduorsor, for Aduersor.

Aduorsum, olde wyrtars vsed for Aduersa-
rium.

Aduro, ussi, urere, to rost, to burne.

Adustio, rostinge, or burnynge.

Adustus, ra, tum, rostyrd, or burned.

Adyculum, a diminutif of Adytum.

A, ANTE E.

A Eantion, a towne in the promontory
or hill of Troye, called Sigeum.Aeas, warios, a ryuer of a contraye
called Epirus, whiche runneth oute of
Macedonia, and falleth into the Se cal-
led Gontum.Aeacus, was the sonne of Jupiter and Es-
ropa, whome Paynymes dyd suppose to
be of suche iustice, that he was appoynted
by Pluto, called godde of hell, to be one
of the iuges there, with Minos and Ra-
damanthus, to discusse the transgressions
of menne beynge deed, and to assigne to
themy punyshment accordinge to their
merites.

Aedificatio, buyldynge.

Aedificator, a buyldar.

Aeditio, a publication of a thinge.

Aeger, agra, um, sycke, sorowfull.

Aegerrime, very greuouly.

Aedes, a chambie.

Aedilium, a, um, pertayninge to Aediles.

Aeditimus, idem qui Aeditus.

Aedon, a Nightingale.

Aegg, a citee in Cilicia, also an yle in the Se
called Aegeum.Aeggon, a gyant called also Bistareus, also
it is one of the names of Neptunus.Aegrea, a cyye in Macedonia, another in
Mauritania.Aegeria, a Hympe or goddesse, with wha
Huma Pompeius the seconde kynde of
Romanes, sayned to haue familiar com-
pany and communication concernyng re-
ligion and woshyppynge of goddes, to
the intent that he mought thereby with-
drawe the people frome the appetyte of
warres, wherewith they were inflamed.

Aegzum mare.

Aegus, the father of Theseus.

Aegeus, was a countrey called also Ae-
chata, in Grece.

Aegides, of Aegeus, patronymicum.

Aegylops, wyld otes.

Aegina, a citee toynynge to Peloponeso or
Morea, agaynst the countrey of Athes-
nes, also an yle frome Pireum. xii. myles.

Aeginetes, the people of Aegina the citee.

Aeginia, people of the yle of Aegina.

Aegineticus, ca, cum, of Aegina.

Aegimuros, an yle called also Capraria, be-
yonde Loise.

Aeglochus, a name of Jupiter.

Aegis, gidis, an haubergeon, whiche onely
the goddis were paynted with.Aegium, a towne in Peloponeso, now cal-
led Morea, where they sayned that Jupi-
ter was noysshed with a gore.

Aegle, a Hympe.

Aegloga, a communication of shepcherdes
together.Aegocephalus, a byde, which is withoute
a splene.

Aegocerus, idem quod Capricornus.

Aegonomus, a gore herde, or kepar of
gotes.

Aegos, a ryuer in Thracia.

Aegre, with moche payne, or difficulty.

Aegrefco, tuli, ferre, to be soyr.

Aegresco, sci, scere, to be sycke.

Aegrum, idem quod agritudo, sorowe, dis-
pleasure.Aegrius, more sorowfully, more displea-
santly.

Aegrio, Jam sycke.

Aegritudo, dinis, grief of mynde, or sorow.

Aegrotare, to sayle, or be feble of courage.

Aegrotus, feble of courage.

Aegula, a kynde of bymstone, wherewith
in some places they doo perfume wulle to
make it wythe.Aegylops, a fistula in the corner of the eye
by theAristot. de
animali. 2.

by the nose of a manne, whiche rounneth matter.
 Aegypti, people of Egiptoe, marchynge on Egipte.
 Aegyptus, & Aegyptiacus, a, um, of Egipt.
 Aegyptus, the countrey callid Egipte.
 Aegyptus, he that slewe Hiramemnon.
 Aelius, the propre name of a Romaine.
 Aelurus, a catte.
 Aemidum, swollen.
 Aemius, the propre name of a Romaine.
 Aemilia, a countrey in Italy, callid also Flaminia, & Romandiola.
 Aemulatio, enuye, or imitation.
 Aemonia, a countrey callid also Thessalia.
 Aeneas, a noble man of Troy, which with Iulius not betrayed the cite of Troy.
 Aenobarbus, the name of a Romain, so callid because he had a berde as red as brasse.
 Aemulatio, the see toynynge to Asia.
 Aemulus, callid the kynge of wyndes.
 Aequitas, equalite.
 Aequino, the equall diuision of a thyng, or where one thing to made equal to an other.
 Aequidum, idem quod equinoctium.
 Aequilium, seu aquilaneum, the half deale of the hele.
 Aequum, byre of a hoise, or other beest.
 Aequilantia, equalite in estimation or value.
 Aequilibrium, of equall or lyke weight.
 Aequus, fastly.
 Aequivalentia, equal value.
 Aequiuocatio, makinge dyuerso significatio to one worde.
 Aequus, duerlyfyng signyfyng in oone worde or terme.
 Aequus, ca, um, of the see.
 Aequus, a, um, of the ayre.
 Aequus, he that was put from his freedom of a cyrcle, & payd tribute as a straunger.
 Aera, & deruel, whiche groweth in corne.
 Aeraus, indited.
 Aeraui Tribuni, were treasourers, whiche payde to the souldiours their wages.
 Aeraui praefectus, hygh Treasourer.
 Acre meo. Multi anni sunt, cum ille in aere meo est. It is longe time passed, that I accounted hym in the nubie of my frendes, or for one of myne.
 Acrifidum, the crafte to make any thyng of brasse or copper.
 Acrio, rare, to diess with copper or brasse.
 Aeromantia, dyuination or coniecture of thynges to come by the ayre.
 Aerofus, a, um, that wherin brasse or copper is, or wher of it is made.
 Aerumnalis, le, where in is greatte payne or labour.

Aerumnatus, brought to myserye.
 Aerumnosus, a, um, myserable, full of payne or trauaple.
 Aerumnus, lytell croked stauces, wherwith menne doo carpe fardelles and trusses on theyr backed.
 Aes circumforaneum, money layd in banke.
 Aesculapius, the sonne of Apollo, callid god of medecyne.
 Aescopus, an auncient wypter of fables, also the name of a famous player in tragicdis.
 Aestimare litem, to take the damages and costes, that a man hath susteyned by wrong.
 Aestus, dourfulnes, or sitting of the minde.
 Aeta, an hylle in Thessalye.
 Aetabula, chyldehode.
 Aetalia, an yle in the see by Scane.
 Aetatem meam me viduam esse maucim, quid iure flagitia tua pati, que iustitias, q. hadde leauer be a wydowe all my lyfe, than to endure this trouble that I haue with the.
 Aetatem uelim feruere, Litanum modo ut cos ueniam, I wolde do seruyce all the dayes of my lyfe, on the condicion that I mought merite with Litanus.
 Aetas acta est mihi, my tyme is passed.
 Aetas bona, the flower of yourthe.
 Aetate adulta, of full age.
 Aetate affecta, of olde age.
 Aetate exacta, very aged, in extreme age.
 Aetate confectus, idem.
 Aetate integra, in the floure of youth.
 Aetate prouecta, aged, or of great age.
 Aetatem, an aduerbe, signifieth longe time.
 Iam dudum gratem lites sunt inter eos, There hath be variance betwene them longe time.
 Aeternus, euertlastyngely.
 Aeterno, nare, to make perpetuall.
 Aethereus, a, um, of the firmament. Anaxagoras puttech it for the element of fyre.
 Aethiopia, a great countrey in Affrike, conteinynge many regyons, callid Egiptoe: wherin be founde people, beastes, and serpentes of meruaylous forme. It hath on the west, the mountaynes callid Abiantes, on the east it extendeth to the marches of Egypt: on the south it hath the see ocean: on the north parte, it is inclosed with the ryuer callid Nilus.
 Aethiopicus, ca, um, of Egiptoe.
 Aethiopsia, a woman of Egiptoe.
 Aethiops, aethiops, a man of Egiptoe.
 Aethon, one of the hoises of Phebus.
 Aethrusci, the olde Inhabytantes of the countrey in Italy, callid nowe Toscana.
 Aetiologia, a rehersyng of the cause.
 Aetites, a precious stone, whiche hath the colour of an egles tayle that is whyte.
 Aetius, the name of a famous writer in physik.
 Aetolia,

Plautus.

Queron. in
Egipt.

Cice.

Cice.

Plin in epl.

Varro.

Var. de re
rust.

Plautus.

Plautus.

Cicero.

Plaut.

Plaut.

Cicero.

Plautus.

Plaut.

Plaut.

Aetolia, a countrey in Grece.
 Aetitas, eternite.

¶ A, ANTE F.

Affecta, almoste fynyshed, or nyghe at a poynt.
 Affecta fides, credence almost lost.
 Affectus uirgis, beaten with rodde.
 Affectus morbo, vexed with sycknesse.
 Affectum bellum, warres nyghe at a poynt.
 Affecta aetas, Somer well nyghe passed.
 Affectio, affection, sometyme trouble of mynde.
 Affector, taris, idem quod Affecto.
 Afferre auxilium, to helpe, to ayde.
 Afferre dentes, to byte.
 Afferre manus, to set violent bandes on one.
 Afferre uim alicui, to make assault on one.
 Afferre molestiam, to do displeasure to one.
 Afferre morbum, to make sycke.
 Afferre pedem, to come. Abite, vnde malum, pedem attulitis, Woo hense, frome whense with a myschief ye came.
 Afferre ad te salutem, I come to salute you.
 Afferre cura, to byngge in care.
 Afficere lucro, to make one to wyne or gayne.
 Afficere bonis nunciis, to byngge good tydynges. Vti bonis uos, uestroque omnes nunciis me afficere nultis, As ye will that I byngge to you and yours good tydynges.
 Afficere praeda atq. agro populares suos, He made his countrey men ryche both of landes and goodes.
 Afficere stipendio, to paye to hym his wages.
 Affici, to be moued with affection.
 Affinis negotiis publicis, he that medlet with the affayres of a communalty.
 Affinitas, xatis, affinity, alliance.
 Affinis rei capitalis, gylty of a great offence, which deserueth death.
 Affinis sceleris, gylty of the trespase.
 Affirmatus, with an affirmance.
 Affatus, us, a blast.
 Affleo, affleui, flere, to wepe in the remembrance of a thyng.
 Afflictus, stryken downe to the grounde.
 Affligere, to thowe or beate downe to the grounde.
 Affligam te ad terram scelus, si me uno digito atigeris, I will beate the downe to the grounde with che, if thou touchest me but with one finger.
 Affluenter, abundantly.
 Affluentia, abundance.
 Affluens, its, abundant.
 Afformido, dare, to haue greate feare.

Affricus, ca, cum, of Affrike.

¶ A ANTE G.

Agar, the mayden of Sara, on whom Abraham begate Hmael.
 Agaricum, a thyng lyke to a whyte mussheron growing on the stem of a tree, and is called Agarike, which is medicinale in pouring of fleame.
 Agaso, sonis, a hoise kepar, a muletour.
 Agatho, the name of one of the sonnes of Priamus, also a boye, whom Plato louyd.
 Agathyrsi, people by Scithia, whiche be ryche of golde, and yet be neyther couayse touse nor enuyouse, and their heares are blue.
 Agathocles, was a kynge of Sicile.
 Age dicar, let hym speke on, let hym speke hardyly.
 Age, age ut lubet, well go to, do what ye wyll.
 Age, & agite, go forth, furth on.
 Agea, a way in a shypp.
 Agelatus, he that neuer lawghyd.
 Agenor, the father of Europa, whome Jupiter rauynshed, & of Cadmus, who buylde the cite of Thebes.
 Agere, to here, to perceyue. Vos agite spectatores, ye that beholde, here, or take heede. Hoccine agis, an non? Perceuest thou this matter or nor also to conclude.
 Herus me relictiis rebus, iussit Pamphilum hodie obseruare, ut quid ageret de nuptiis scirem, My master hath commaunded me, that I shoulde awayne vpon Pamphilus, to thintente I mought knowe, what he wolde conclude, touchinge the mariage.
 Agere, to go. Quo hinc te agis? whyther goest thou from hense? Sometyme it signifieth to come. Vnde agis te nunc Dorpat? from whense comest thou now? Dorpatus.
 Agere. Pectus mihi agit nunc cubito: She hittech me on the hart with her elbowe.
 Agere ad praescriptum, to do that, that he was appointed.
 Agere statum, to lyue.
 Agere ambages. Quid opus me multis agere ambages? what nedeth me to make many wordes? or to speke by circumlocution?
 Agere animam, to dye.
 Agere annum octingentesimum, to lyue eight hundred yeres.
 Agere apologum, to tell hym a fable.
 Agere amicum, to do lyke a frende, or playe the part of a frende.
 Age,

Plautus.

Terentius

Terentius

Plautus.

Plautus.

Plautus.

Plin. in phat

his son, so that the dragon immediately died.
Alcyon, the name of a u. ladice, wherof the
one was wife to Leuco, who seeing the dead
body of her husband cast on land, threw her
self into the see, whom the poetes fained to
be turnid into a bird of that name: the other
was boughter of Eueue, callid also Marpesia
Aleatoriu, a dice playing, or a dreyng house.
Sueronius calleth it aleatorium forum.
Albria, thinges whiche do nourishe well.
Alex, is a sauce made of the liuera of fishes,
also a fyssh, callid a bearing.
Alcto, one of the furces of Hell.
Alcatoria, a stone founde in a cockes gysser
or mawe, of the greatenes of a beane, of
the colour of chuffail.
Alemani, peple of Germany, callid Germans
Alco, alconis, a dyssar, or dyssplayer.
Alcudo, fardensse of the body.
Alexander, the name of a man, specially of a
king of Macedony, which conquered all the
east part of the world, and was in prowesse
and wysedome incōparable: but being browe
ned in ouermuche felicitie, he selle into ex
cedinge pnde and crueltie, and was at the
last paysoned, and died in Babylon, exce
dyinge lyttell the age of thyrty yeres.
Alexandria, the name of a great citie in E
gypt alio of dyuere other citie.
Alexandinus, na, num, of Alexandria.
Algentes, fyshes callid also purpurg.
Algidense, a kynde of radyshe, longe and
clere throughe.
Algidus, a mountain. xii. myles from Rome.
Algidia sylua, a wod at the fore of that mou
taine. Algo, idem quod algo.
Alguaien, an herbe like to a lily.
Alguis, uel algu, colde.
Alia, a ruier. xi. myles from Rome.
Alias res agis, thou thinkest on other mat
ters. Vnde anupistia nactus diu mihi, ille al
as res agere se simulari, Tel me where a ga
rest thou this ryng? he made semblance ap
pe be thought on another matter.
Allicari, they that do sell alicam.
Allicarie, common harlotres.
Allicarium, a diminishing of alia.
Alienatio, an alienation, or alteration.
Alienator, he that altereth a thyng.
Alienor, state, of noage, not of coopers age.
Alienus animus, I am ipsum illum alieno a
nimo a nobis esse res ipsa indicat: The thyng
selfe declarerh, that euē now he hath no
fauour toward vs, that he is not my friend.
Alieno more mihi uiuendum est. I must liue
after an other mans faction.
Aliena consilia, ynnocē for the counsell.
Alienum sē rationibus, vnproffable for
his purpose.

Alienatus, a, ſū, put away, altered, eſtranged.
 Aliquis agnus, we become ſtrange unto the
 Alimentarius, a, um, pertaining to liuinge or
 ſuſtainance. Alimonia, idem quod alimentum.
 Aliumodi, idem quod aliumodi, of an other
 facion or maner.
 Aliouerſum, towards an other place.
 Aliptes, he that annoynteth a man.
 Aliquis, aliqui, aliquod, ſome.
 Alirei, plaurus vſeth for aligrei.
 Alisma, an herbe call'd alſo barba ſyluana,
 water plantayne.
 Aliter ac, aliter atq, aliter quā, otherwiſe thē.
 Alies, brides.
 Aliubi, for alibi, ſomewhere.
 Alina, olde waters vſed for alier.
 Aliumodi, i an other maſt, of an other facio
 Alligare aliquē furto, to aſpech one of felony
 Alligare ſe furto, to charge him ſelf of felony
 Alligator, he that byndeth.
 Alligatura, a bonde.
 Allobrox, allobrogis, a man or womā of the
 countrey in Fraunce, call'd wolpheny.
 Allocutio, a ſpeakeynge to one.
 Allocutum ire, to commune with one.
 Alloquium, communication, ſpeche.
 Aludor, idem quod alludo.
 Alluuium, idem quod allumia. Alluuiō, idem.
 Alminies, quietenes, ſecretenes.
 Altopia, parte of thecedonia.
 Aloe, aloes, is vſed cōmonly for a iyce of
 an herbe congeled lyke a gūme, wherof be
 two kyndes, one is named Succotrina, which
 is lyke a iuyer, redde, bright, a bronke: the
 other is call'd Caballina, and is ſandy and
 groſſe. The ſpaie cleareth and confirmeth
 the ſtomake of a man, and therefore is mixt
 with purgatiue medicynes, becauſe they ſhal
 not annoy or hurt the ſtomake, the laſt is oſen
 cuſed about horſes and other beaſtes.
 Aloe lignum, or lignū aloes, is a ſwete & ma
 cious wood, which beaue receiued in media
 cine, comforteth the ſtomake, and all the in
 ferior parties of a mā, & maketh ſweete breath.
 Alogia, vnreaſonable or heaſty feeding, and
 ingurgitation of meate and drinke.
 Alopecus, he that hath a wilde head, that is
 to ſay, he beares ſallyng with ſcurfe.
 Aloſis, a feyre call'd alſo Aſcis, and Alu
 pes, is that, whiche by the deſcription of
 Paulus Jonius ſemeth to be a cheuyn.
 Alphabeticū, they whiche be lerne ſoft the
 order of letters.
 Alphabetum, the order of letters, a, b, c.
 Alpheus, a riuer in Archadia, alſe the name
 of a manne.
 Alphas, a morphy or ſhewing of beaſtes.
 Alpinus, a, ſū, of the mountaine of Alpes, or
 Alpis, pale, carefull, or ſtudious. Alpine

The additions.

Alaine maior, an herbe callyd woodynde.
Alaine minor, an herbe callyd the seconde
 moult eare.
Alisofus, a sum, colde of nature, also whiche
 are foone hurt and annoyed with colde.
Alitauus, a wynd, which is on the depe fees.
Alit, an hygher.
Alicellus, a surname of **Atomulus** the foun-
 der of Rome.
Alter & vicefimus, one and twente.
Alter quass, any other.
Alheras, olde waters vsed for alias.
Alkerath, a contention in wordes, where
 one man purposely an other repleeth.
Alkerum, sine alkerigenum, an herbe cal-
 lyd also faba porcina.
Alkerplex, piclis, olde waters vsed for duplex
Alteria, idē quod alteruura. (double.
Altior, altius, hygher.
Ahlisimus, mā, mūm, hyghest.
Altingetor, an instrument wherwith highte
 thinges are mette.
Alirini, an old cite by the riuaue of Venice.
Alitrinas, people of Alitnum.
Alitudo, height, or depenes.
Altruouerm, on the other parte, or on the
 other syde.
Alsum oilum, longe reste, great lye sure.
Alumi, they whiche haue fretting in they
 bealyes with contriynall fruze.
Alumnatus, nourryshed.
Alyba, a countraye not farre from **Abila**,
 where as **Isomerus** dothe wite, were mi-
 nes of syluer.
Alysius, the name of **Bacchus**.
Alyfina, an herbe callyd water plantayne.
A, ANTE M.
A Mathea, a woman, whiche wth her
 syffer callyd **Apella**, nourryshed **Su-**
piter with the milke of a goate. Also
 the name of a prophete.
Amantior, more louyng.
Amanissimus; most louyng.
Amanissime, most louyngely.
Amanthes, people in **Afrika**, whiche haue
 suche plenty of precious stones, that they
 buyde ther with houses.
Amanus, a mountayne callyd also **Taurus**.
Amaracum, an oyle made of malosam.
Amaramus, the father of **Amorles**.
Amarantus, an herbe, which groweth a foote
 in height, & hath leues like basil, and hath a
 floure racionall like an ere of wheat of crim-
 son colour, which neuer dieth: in frenche it
 is callyd **Passe-velue**. Some there be, which
 do suppose it to be callyd in englysh **Baldar**.
Amarico, to make bitter, to make angry.
Amaror, idē quod amaritudo.
Amarus, raum, better, very angry.

Amantius, an herbe called *de spahle*, of
Dogges Fenell.
Amantius, the name of a shepherde in the
bucolicks of Merigle.
Amantius, a river in Italy.
Amasius, a kyng of Jewes: which signi-
fies as much as populum tollens.
Amasis, was a noble kyng of Egypt: who
the made lawes, that every yere, eche ma-
shulde make a rekeninge to the heed offy-
cer of the Realme, of his life, a shew wher-
by he liued, or by what occupation he was
susteyned, and he that dyd not make suche
accompt, shulde be put to deathe.
Amasso, idem quod amauero.
Amatio, a tounge.
Amastur, uel Amakris, the principall cite
of Baphlagonia.
Amathi, the sonne of Chanaan.
Amathus, thurs, Wette in Cipz, dedicate to
Venus. Amathuntius, a sum, of the sayd cite.
Amathusa, the yle of Ciprus.
Amatoris, the bymnesse of the eyen.
Amatoris, wome of Scythia, which wane
a great part of Asia: who slewe all the men
chylidren, and kept the women chylidren, of
whom they barned the right pappe, because
it shulde not lette them to shewe their gas-
uesyn, or to shote.
Amazonicus, ca. cil, pertayning to the Zima-
zones. Amazonicus, a il, ide qd Amazonicus.
Amazonicus, nici, a countraye callid after
warde. Cefaria.
Ambarualis hostia, was a sacrifice made for
the feldes, with a fowe great with farowe.
Ambedo, ere, to eate or gnaw about a thing.
Ambegni, were an oxe and a ramme, where
on euery side of them lambs were brought
to be sacrificed. Ambefus, a li, eaten round.
Ambefus idem quod circumet.
Ambiani, seu Ambianes, people in frace
about Languedoke.
Ambidentes, shepe of two tette, of somme
called *hogges*, of some *chaues*.
Ambiguitas, doubtfulnesse.
Ambius, ex num, enuyzed or compassed.
Ambitus, us, the fure, also: ambicion or
desyre of promotion.
Ambra, a very sweete thyng, whiche is solid
on the see, as motherons are of the erth,
wher of it made very precious and cordial
medicines.
Ambracia, a cite in the colitray callid Epir-
in Grece. Ambracientes, people of Ambracia.
Ambrices, eyles, which be layd ouerthwart
betweene other eyles.
Ambrones, people in France.
Ambronia herbe, whiche some men too
suppose to be Taney.

Josephus.

Gg ii. Ambus

Ambubeia, the commune cythorpe with the longe leafe, and the blew floure, whyche wyll be clofed at the goinge downe of the sonne, and opened at the ryfynge.

Ambubeiz, Dionen diabbes, whyche wans der about the strete.

Ambulancula, a lyttell walke.

Ambulus, a tum, bourned.

Amecus, & ameca, olde watters yfed for amicus, & amica.

Amen, a worde of Iheruic, which after the interpretation of Aquila, signifieth fideliter, faythfully, after the lxx. interpretours, it signifieth hat, be it.

Amentia, foly.

Amento, tare, to bynde a thonge aboute any thyng.

Amentior, tius, madder.

Amentissimus, a, um, maddest.

Ameria, an olde cite in Italy.

America, a countrey late founde in the east by Americum Vesputium.

Amerinum, a cite in Italy.

Amethystus, a precious stone of vyolet colour, an amethyst.

Amethystinus, a, um, of an amethyst.

Amia, a fyhe lyke to a Tunny, but he hath no scales, but a playne skynne, which syneth lyke to syluer miste with blue, and his tailye is in facyon lyke a newe moone.

Amica, a woman that is loued. also a concubyne.

Amicbor, for amicium, I wyll clothe or put on a garment.

Amicior, ciri, to be cladde.

Amicissimè, moste frendely.

Amicr, frendely. Amiciter, idem.

Amicissimus, a, um, moste frendely.

Amicius, more frendely.

Amictorium, a linnen rayle that womenne doo weare.

Amicula, a diminutue of amica.

Amiculum, a short cloke.

Amiculus, he that weareth a short cloke.

Plautus. Amicabilis, le, frendely.

Amihet vites, vines growynge in a countrey by Salerne.

Amyfon, a famous cite in the royaume of Pontus.

Amisio, the losse of a thyng.

Amisus, a, um, losse.

Amiternum, a towne in Campania, where Salust was borne.

Plautus. Amnes, perches, wheron haukes be sette.

Amittre ius iurandum, to breake an othe, to lose credence. Quod si non dederit, argue hic dies præterit, ego argentum, ille ius iurandum amiserit, if he doo not paye it, and this day do passe, I shall lose my mo-

ney, but he shall lose his credence.

Amittre libidinem. I am non possum, amitt omnem libidinem, I may do no more, I am past all pleasure.

Ammon, a surname of Iupiter, worshipped in Egypte.

Amnesia, forgetfulness of thynges passed.

Ammoniacum, a certayne gumme.

Amnicus, ca, cum, of the broke.

Amo, are, to love.

Amare, merily, pleasantly.

Amomum, a spice growynge in India, lyke to a wyde vyne, and is in colour somewhat yelowe or browne, & very soote in favour.

Amorthei, people beyond Iherusalem, & had their name of Amorthe the son of Canaan.

Amores, wanton pastymes, or affectiones of lecherie.

Amosio, for annuo.

Amouere segitum, to caste away slouth.

Amouere crapulam, to parbreake whan one is dronke.

Ampedices, old watters yfed for appedices.

Anaplos agria, a wyde vyne.

Amphiba, beastes or byrds, which do liue as well on the water, as on the lande.

Amphilogia, a forme in speakynge, where a sentence may be taken two sondry or contrary wayes.

Ampelusa, an yle callyd nowe Tinge.

Amphibolum, a doubtfull sentence.

Amphibrachus, a foote in meter, berynge of thre syllables, the fyrste and laste short, the myddell syllable longe, as Cupido.

Amphilocheus, a phylosopher.

Amphibene, a serpent, hauynge two heades, wherof the one is before, the other behynde, where his tailye shulde be.

Amphimacrus, a foote in meter, hauynge the fyrst syllable and the last longe, the myddell syllable short.

Amphimalla, garmentis rough on both sides.

Amphitapes, garmentes of Cotton on bothe sydes soft.

Amphimerimon, a feuer cotidiane, whyche cometh of fleume.

Amphion, a man, whyche with naturall eloquence, brought rude and wilde people to a civile forme of lyfynge: and as some do suppose, founde first harmony.

Amphipolis, a cite nigh to Spacedonia.

Amphiroe, a nymph or maid of the ryuers.

Amphitana, a precious stone, the bunnie or edge wherof shyneth lyke to golde.

Amphitheatri, a rossi place made with scares or scaffoldis, where men be paid plays.

Amphitheatrales Iudi, plays as theye are in those places. Amphitrite, the wyfe of Neptune.

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Plautus.

Festus.

Plautus.

Plautus.

Casus.

Liulus.

Cicero.

Amphitro, trionis, the husband of Alcmena, mother of Hercules.

Amphitronides, he that cometh of the ligne of Amphitro.

Amphiscyones, the generall or commune countre of all Grecia.

Amplius, are, to multiply where in basifying the meaning, or consequence that one maketh, he unto whom it is made, shal do the semblable, it was first vild of the pulch callid Saly.

Amplius, olde watters yfed for amplificant, they enlarge.

Amplè, amplè, largely.

Non, Mar. Amplexa, for amplexare, embrace or take to.

Amplexari, for amplexi.

Amplexus, embraceynge.

Ampliatio, a deservynge of iudgement.

Amplificatio, an augmentation.

Amplifico, care, to augment.

Amplior, larger, greater.

Amplissimus, a, um, greatest, largest.

Amplissimus ordo, was yfed for the Senate of Rome.

Amplissimus magistratus, the highest office.

Ampliter, largely, abundantly, magnificently.

Ampliter occupatus, let with moch busines.

Ampliter testis, witness of all the hole matter.

Amplius, more ouer, more largely.

Amplius horas quatuor fortissime pugnauerunt, They foughte mightily more than foure houres. Cooperunt amplius tria millia hominum, They toke prisoners thre thousande men and aboue.

Ampliare, to deserue or delaye a thyng in iudgement, to respie.

Amplius pronuntiare, idem.

Ampron, a corde or chayne fastened to the yokes, wherby beastes do drawe a wayne.

Ampullarius, a bottell maker.

Amuleus, the grete vncle of Romulus & Remus.

Amulsitarus, tara, tum, made by lyne, welle proportioned.

Amyle, a cite in Lacedemona, where Laertes & Pollux were borne, also an other cite in Italy.

Amyleus, a, um, of that cite.

Amylum, is wheate laide in water, iii. days, and euery day the water chaunged frue times, and being soft, to poure out the water softly, that none other thing do passe, than to poure in a litle & rubbe the coine, and to skynne away the buskes and the bianne, & straye the residue, and being somewhat dried in a clothe, than to lay it on newe tyces, and set it in the sonne, and drye it.

Amagallis, an herbe, whyche hath a square stalk, & leues like to pettitory of the wal, but moche lesse, the male hath red floures, the female blew. Some do suppose it to be our pymprenell, some take it to be chykweede.

ANTE N.

Nabassus, he that rideth by post horses. Hieronymus contra Rufinum.

Anabathrum, a pulpyr or other lyke place, whyche standeth on hygh, wherunto a man must go vp by a ladder or griffe.

Anabula, a beaste in Aethiopia, hauynge a heed like a camel, a necke like a horse, legges lyke an ox, and is of colour a bright redde, full of white spottes.

Anacephaleosis, a short recapitulation or repetition of thynges before reherfed.

Anacharsis, a phillosopher of a meruylous wysdom, all be it that he was borne in the barbarous countrey of Scythia, whom Pliny supposeth to have first founden the potters whele: And beinge in the tyme that Solon made lawes to the Athenienses, he sayde, that lawes were lyke to copwebbes, which tyed fast lyttell flies, & the great flies biake them, and went clete through them. In like wyse the poore & meane men are fast wouled in the penalties and dangers of lawes, but lordes and men in great auctoritie dailye biake lawes, and are not corrected.

Anachoria, an hermite: the interpretation therof is, he that lyueth a parte, and oute of companye.

Anaclinterium, a mattresse.

Anadiplōsis, is a doublinge of a worde, as the last worde of the first verse, is the first word of the second verse, as, Certent & signis pulax, sit Tyrinus Orpheus, Orpheus in syluis inter delphinus Arion.

Anaglypha, & anaglypta, vessell or plate of golde or siluer chased, as cuppis or bolles beaten with the hammer, & not ingraued.

Anaglyptes, he that worketh suche vessell.

Anaglypticæ, craft to chase or boore plate.

Anagnoskes, he that redeth to other men, as bible clerkes, or any other clerke, whyche redeth whyle an other writeth.

Anagoge, the high and subtylle vnderstandynge of scripture.

Analesta, fragmentis of meat, which sal vnder the table, & be afterward swept awaye.

Analesta, is a sickness of the heed, which taketh away sensibleness from the hole parties of the heed, & cometh of the weakness of the stomack, or of to moch meat, or of to moch lecherie, or drinkinge moche cold water, or to moch study, drinke, or of indigestion.

Analogia, conueniency or proportion, whose proprietye is to cōferre that which is doubtfull, with that which is like to it, whyche is more certayne, to make it more playne.

Analogos, proportionable.

Anapæstus, a foete in meter of iii. syllables, hauynge the first fere short, the last longe.

Gg iii Anapis,

Iuuenalis.

Plinius.

Spartan⁹ in Cæcio uiu.

Anapis, a ryuer in Sicyle, tenne furlonge from the cite of Syracusio.
 Anarchos, without a pynce, or without a begynnyng.
 Anastrophic, a tournynge out of a commune order, as, Italia contra, for contra Italiam.
 Anaticula, a lyttell ducke.
 Anatonius, a keeper of duckes.
 Anatos, a ryuer in Thessalia.
 Anaxagoras, a famous philosopher, noble of blood, but more noble in vertue & wisdom, whiche abandonnyng all his possesyon, gaue hym all holly to the study of naturall philosophie: and whan one said vnto hym, whate thou no care for thy countreye, he answered, Yes verily, I haue exceeding care for my countrey, poyntyng vnto heauen with his fyngyr. Also whan he hadde ben longe out of his countrey, and was eft sones returned, and behelde his possessions destroyed and wasted, he said, I had nat be safe, except these thynges had be loste.
 Anaxarchus, a philosopher, whiche falling in the indignation of a tyrant, callyd Hicoreon, kyng of Epice, was by hym apprehended, and put into a great motter of stone, where he was beaten or pounde with yron pestyle: whiche tourment he toke so patiently, that he doubled these wordes, worde of remembraunce, Beate on, beate on Zinararchus wynd bagge, for Anaxarchus thou beatest not. By the which wordes he accepted his body for a bagge ful of wind.
 Anaximander, a philosopher, which fryste founde the description of the compasse of the see and land, and made first the sphere.
 Anceta, grauen vessel.
 Anceps, cipius, doubtful. Sometime it signifieth double, also cutting on bothe sydes.
 Anchises, the father of Aeneas.
 Anchoratus, a,um, pertayning to an anker.
 Ancillula, a lytle or pooie wenche seruant.
 Ancilabra, vessel whiche priestes vsed.
 Anclare, seu anclare, to empty a vessel.
 Ancona, a Lytle in Italye, vpon the see of Vlenyce.
 Anculi, & Ancule, goddis and goddesse of seruyng womenne.
 Ancus, he that hath a croked elbow. It was also the name of a kynge of Romaynes.
 Anclusa, an herbe, of whose rote commeth a redde iuyse, wherewith sanguyne colour is dyed.
 Ancyra, the name of two cities, the one in Phrygia, the other in Galatia.
 Andabare, certayne men that faughte with swordes wyngkyng.
 Andegavia, a countrey in Fraunce, callyd Zingiewe.

Andrachne, an herbe callyd purcelan.
 Andrago, a woman haaryng a mans harte.
 Andricus, an hylle in Cilicia.
 Androdamas, a stone, which is lyke to siluer.
 Androgens, the sonne of Androos, kyng of Crete, whiche by enuy was slayne of the Aithemensis. For the whiche many yeres after the sonnes of Aithemensis were sent to Crete, to be deliuered to the monister callyd spinotarus, whiche was after ward destroyed by Theseus. It was also the name of a noble Briton, whan Julius Cesar came hyther into this realme of Britayne.
 Androgyn, people in Asia, bringe of both kyndes in one person, man and woman.
 Androgynos, a man haaryng both membres of a man, and also of a woman.
 Andromache, the wife of the valiant Hector.
 Andromede, the wyfe of Perseo, whom he saued from a monster of the see.
 Andron, a chamber, wherinto men onely do come, and not women. Also a space betwene two houses, wherinto the rayn falleth. Andronitis, idem.
 Andron, scilicet, wherinto only me do come.
 Andros, an ile betwene Grece and Asia, directly agaynst the cite of Ephesum.
 Andruare, olde wisers vsed for Recurre, to ryme ageyne.
 Anellus, a lyttell ryng.
 Anemong, wilde popie, with red floures.
 Anethum, an herbe callyd dyll.
 Anger, a certayne serpent, after whose stynge hapneth intollerable pynnes.
 Angerona, was callid the goddesse of pleasure, callyd also Volupta.
 Angile, people in Affrike, of whom the women, the first nyght that they be wedded, do accompany with al men, which come to the wedding, but euer after they be chaste.
 Anglia, Englande.
 Angaria, a constrained seruyce.
 Angarig, arum, some doo expounde it for a poste or a currouer.
 Anguimanus, an Wypphant.
 Anguinus, na, num, of a serpent, or winding and crepyng lyke a serpent.
 Angustias, a straye or straye place.
 Anhelator, he that fetcheth his wynde of a ten, or bloweth moche, pourlike.
 Ania, a Romayne woman, whyche beyng saye & ponge, after that her husband was deed, was counselled to take an other, but she wold nat consent thereto, for if said she, I shall hap to haue as good as I haue had, I wyl not be in feare to lose hym: If I shall haue an yll husbande, what shall I nede, after a good man, to suffre a shewer.
 Anicetum, idem quod Anethum, dyll.

Ania

Anicula, a lyttell olde woman.
 Animam adinere, uel exingere, to kill.
 Animam debere, be owerth more than he is worth, be owerth so moche, that he hath not his lyfe but in lone.
 Anima, sometime signifieth bieth. Dic anima, an foster anima, uel, uel. Telle me of good felshipp, both thy bieth bieth, think: Anima compit, to be thy bieth.
 Anima, sometime signifieth wynde, comme time water. Si stulam saniam exero, sum ad polu mhi diuino, quid credas post hunc diem, ni ego illi puto. In accepto, animam omnem intraxero. If I take the duckette, neuer belene me for a prophete after this day, if I drawe not cleane our, if I once begynne, all the water of the well.
 Animulus, from the very soule or lyfe.
 Animo male est, it groweth hym at the very harte.
 Animum eicere, to putte away affection or fantasye.
 Anis present, with a bold spirite or courage.
 Animo obsequi, to take pleasure, to folowe apperite or wille.
 Animo morem gerere, idem.
 Animum explere, to accomplish the wil or desire.
 Animum adiungere, to applye or let mynde to a thyng.
 Animum aduerrere, to take hede.
 Animum appellere, to dispose or apply hym to do a thyng.
 Animum adicere ad uirginem, to sette his lone on the mayden.
 Animum recipere, to take harte or courage.
 Animus tibi pendet, thou standest in doubt what thou mayste do.
 Animo bono esse, to be of good chere.
 Animus impotens, an vnpacient courage.
 Animo iniquo pati, to suffre vnpaciently.
 Animos lactare, to draw mens hartes with saye promyses, to make fooles saye, to bringe men in fooles paradise.
 Anime mi, my bere harte.
 Animule, idem.
 Animi causa, for pleasure. Cur eam emit? T. E. for his pleasure.
 Animanus, ra, tum, haaryng a fantasie or labour to a thyng, or to be disposed. In animatus fui, ita, nunc sum, ut ea te patera do, nem. I had suche a fantasie, and yet haue, that I wold geue the cuppe to you. Amas, bo il quid animatus est facere, faciam ut sciam, if he be disposed to do any thyng, let me knowe it.
 Animadueto, uertere, to take hede, to percerue. Experrecta nutrit animaduertit dor, micentem, circumplicatum serpentis amplexu;

Plautus.

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The nourse awaked, and perceyued the childe beinge on slepe, wrapped all about in the wyndynge of the serpent. Date operam & diuinitas animaduertit. Take you hede, and with silence perceue what I wille saye to you. It is also to punyssh of coruete. Ea sunt animaduertenda peccata in animo, que difficillime precauentur. Those offences ought to be most sharply corrected, whiche mooste hardlye are eschewed. Hac re animaduerta, Cesar libet signa conuerti. After that that matter was punysshed, Cesar commaunded to aduance the standerdes.

Animaduertit, punysshment, correction.
 Animaduertit, they whiche are punysshed or corrected.

Animaduertor, he that punyssheth.

Anio, anclis, a ryuer in Italye in the felde callyd Tiburinum.

Anisum, an herbe callyd Anise, wherof cometh anise seede.

Annarius, a,um, aged. Anicularis, re, idem. Annibal, the mooste valiant captayne of the Carthaginensis, a ma most expert in martial prowesse, who at xxv. yeres of age subdued Spayne, perceyued the mountaynes, callyd Alpes, where afore neuer was passage, & destroyed all Italye, and slewe the more parte of the nobylite of Rome, and kept warres with the Romaynes. xxx. yeres.

Annuerfalis, the compasse of the yere.
 Annuerfarius, a,um, that euery yere returneth at one tyme.

Annonarius, & annotinus, a,um, pertayning to vyttayle.

Anodina, thynges, whiche do putte away payne or grece.

Anomalum, vnequall, byuers, rough.

Anonymum, without a name.

Anonium, an herbe callyd deade nettylle or arthaugelle.

Anophytus, sprongen or growen vpon a thyng.

Ansaus, ra, tum, haaryng a handell.

Ansanctus, on euery parte holy.

Ansula, the diminutive of ansa.

Ante, gambes, also postes of a doore.

Anticus, was a grant in Libia, whiche was xl. cubites longe, as it appered by his sepulchre founde by Sertorius in a cite callyd Tigrida.

Antandros, a cite in Phrygia.

Antarcticus, the fyfthe cerkle in heauen, callyd the souther pole.

Antarist bellis, bataille before a cite or towne.
 Anticambulo, lonis, a lackey or other scrute that gothe afore his mayster.

Antefixa, thynges caste in mouldes, and seuer

Terent.

Cicero.

Cesar.

ouer booties.

Anelapides, stones sette at bothe the sydes of a boote for strength.

Anelucani ueni, wynde that do blowe from the water, or from some creeke.

Aneluco, an aduerbe, before day.

Aneluculo, an houre afore sonne.

Antenor, a prince of the Troians, whiche betrayed the cite of Troy: he first inhabited the countray of Lemice.

Ante oculos, before his eyes: but it signifyth further of than Coram oculis.

Antermini, the inhabitants of the marchis or frontiers of a contray.

Anterore, loue mutually sette betwene two persones.

Antesum, antefui, antecess, to excel an other in any thyng.

Anteuibannus, a, um, nyghe to the cite: as Anteuibannum pradium, a manour nygh to the cite.

Anteexpectatus, ta, tum, come before that he was looked for.

Anthedon, a kynde of medlar, which hath leues lyke an almonde tree, the fruite lasse then the common medlar, but moche pleasaunter, and will be longer kepte.

Anthemis, an herbe called chamomyll.

Anthrax, is, a stone called a carbuncle, whiche shyneth in the nyght: it is also an aposteme or swelling callid a carbuncle or botch.

Anthracides, a stone, in the which there seemeth to be sparkes as it were of fyre.

Anthracinus, na, um, blacke as a cole.

Anthracus, a colgar.

Anthracia, a burnyng cole.

Anthropophagi, people in Asia, which eat men.

Anthropomorphite, were heretikes, which of a folye symplectie affirmed, that god had members lyke a man.

Anibacchius, a foote in metre, haungeth the first syllable and the laste syote, and the myddell syllable longe.

Anicthones, people dwelling in the uttermost part of the world, directly against vo.

Anicyra, an yle in Asia, where the herbe called Ellicobus groweth, which purgeth melancholy, and there it may be taken with out any danger: wherof greweth this proverbe spoken to men in theyr melancholy.

Nauiga ad anticyras: So sayle to Anticyra.

Anidora, a gifte for gift, one for a nother.

Anigerio, olde wittars used for very shortly, forthwith, or the thyng were done.

Animerabole, a fygure in speache, where wordes are repeted to a contrary sentece: as, Non vi edam uiuio, sed vi uiuam edo. I lyue not to cate, but I cate to lyue.

Antiochia, a great cite in Siria, another at the riue of Persia.

Antiochus, the name of dyuers kynges of Siria.

Antiperistasis is that thinge, whereby where heate cometh colde is expelled, where colde is, heate is expelled: by this, well water in the wynter tyme is warme, for as moche as the hygh partes of the ayre beinge colde, the heate withdraweth him to the lowest partes. like wise in the body of man the spirite is kepte in more seruente by the outwarde colde, by the loynt consent & tollerance of al partes of the body.

Antipater, was a philosopher, borne in the cite of Tirus, of the sect of Stoici, whiche from the tyme of his brathe, vntill his deathe, had alway a feuer, and not withstanding he lyued vntill he was olde.

Antipathia, a naturall difference or repugnancy of thynges.

Antiparagelis, one good to one another.

Antiphrasis, a word or sentence haungeth a contrary meanyng: as, Parec, the mynistres of deathe he so called, because they spare no man.

Antipodes, people whiche doo inhabite the part of the world, in respect of the roundnes therof, vnderneath vs, that it seemeth that they seete be agaynst our seete.

Antiqui homines, men of the olde facion.

Antiquus hospes, myne host of longe tyme.

Antiqua ratio, the maner of tyme passed.

Antiqua terra, a noble contray. Terra antiqua, potens armis, et vberis glebe, a noble contray puissant in warre, and of a fertile soyle.

Antiquatio, an abolition of a lawe.

Antiquum obtinere, to kepe the olde facion.

Antisitor, he that standeth before them that do worke and controulleth them.

Antithesis, a fygure, where one letter is set for a nother: as olli, for illi.

Antitheton, a fygure, whereby one contrary is toynd with a nother.

Frigida pugnabant calidis, humentia siccis.

Mollia cu duris, sine podere habentia podus.

Colde thynges contended with them that were hote, myn thynges with dry, hard thynges with softe, lyghte thynges with heuy kept not one note.

Anium, a cite in the parte of Italy called Latium.

Anlia, a pompe or lyke thyng to diawe vp water.

Aniel, people whiche dwel in the contrary Zone or gyrdell, to Antichones.

Antrum, a denne vnder the erthe.

Anubis, was a god of the Egyptians, which they

they honoured for their courtesie.

Anax, a cite called also Carraria.

Anygrus, a ryuer in Thessalia.

QA. ANTE O.

Onia, the countray called Thracia.

A. Aomus, a, um, of that countray.

A. Aomus, a place, wherunto no bird maye come.

QA. ANTE P.

A. Page, fy, fy. A page, hand noe deces at fighing or militari: fy, fy, they will not be lene vs to play the mitchers.

Apage te, gette the hene.

Apage a me, hawaye from me.

Aparentis, he that can neither wastell nor do any other maistrice.

Apamia, the name of oone cite in the lasse Asia, an nother in Parthia.

Aparine, an herbe that groweth in come felde, whiche is rough, and cleaereth to the garments of them, which passe by it, and hath a white floure, the seeds lyke to a mayll: I suppose that it be goose grass or cleuere.

Aparhes, were philosophers, whiche of a frowarde and stubborne nature, held opinion that a wyse man had none affectione or passions.

Apedes, a byrd, whose seete be so lytle, that they seeme to haue none. I suppose they be martlettes.

Apelles, the moste excellent painter that euer was.

Apello, here, dissim, to amuse or putte of from thyng.

Appenninus, the part of the mountaynes of Alpes, whiche begynne at Auene.

Aperit, openly, playnly, evidently, without dissimulation or colour.

Aperus, ta, tum, open, playne, euident, discovered, without colour or cloke.

Apefus, funis, a mountayne in Grece.

Aperabo, bone, a padding called a bludding.

Aphrasis, a fygure, whereby a letter or syllable is taken from a worde: as, Pone ment, ut deponis mentum, in, for melli, in, for melle.

Aphilos, he that hath no frende.

Aphrasia, a fygure of hyeroglyphic.

Aphrodita, daye dedicate to Venus, or vniuersall passions.

Aphronitum, the stone of saltpeter, called of the Arabians, Maurach.

Apiculus, the ornament of Apes.

Apinus, a tree, wherof cometh pitch.

Apina, a tryffe.

Aphis, the pestence.

Aps, called also Sisyphus, at Cyprus, whome the Athenians honoured for his courtesie.

Aplares, the parte of heuen, whiche neuer Aplares, whiche neuer.

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Apparete question, to serue proceſſe as ſer-
gantes and daylyſſes done.

Apparo, are, to apparayle or trymme, to be
redy to do a thinge, to prepare or ordeine.

Appellare Caſares, to apele to the Emperour.

Appendicula, a diminutiue of Appendix.

Appia uia, the name of a high way at Rome.

Appiana poma, a kynde of apples as gret
as quinces, and hauyng as gret a ſauour
as they.

Applicat primum ad Chriſtidis patrem ſe: the
ſyſtme made repaire to Chriſtis father.

Apronia, an herbe called alſo Vitis nigra, a
blacke vine, whiche runneth vp, and wyna-
deth about trees and ſtalke of herbes, &
hath a leafe lyke an euy, but greater, and
beareth berres in cluſters, whiche at the
begynnyng are greene, and blacke when
they be ripe, alſo the roſe to blacke with-
out, and within is yelow lyke bore.

Approbo, au, are, to approue or allowe.

Appropinquo, are, to appoche, to drawe
nyghe to.

Appropinquo, an appocheyng to draw-
ynge nyghe to.

Appropero, au, are, to make haſt to come.

Aprurius, et Aprugnus, a, um, of a bore.

Aprunum, uel Aprugnum callum, the brawne
of a bore.

Apris, the ſely of a carte wheele.

Aprorus, an yle in the Venecian See.

Aprera, a cite in the countrey of Licia, and
a towne in Crete.

Apud eum est primus, he is his pryncypall
myſtyon.

Apud me priores partes habet, he maye doo
moſte with me. Facio te apud illum deum,
I wyll make hym to take the for a god.

Per eam te obſecramus ambr, ſi ſis, ſi ſas ea,
mi aduetſa eius per te tecta, tactaque apud
omnes ſint, we bothe deſyre you on her be
halfe, if it may be by any meanes poſſible,
that by your polycy her myſfortune maye
be heuened, and from al men kept ſecrete.

Apud aliquem mentiri, to make a lye to one.

Apud nos imperium tuum est, we remembre
your commaundement.

Apud animum meum ſtatuo, I determyne in
my mynde.

Apud forum, In the market, apud uides, In
the houſe. apud horcum, in hell.

Apud quem, in whoſe preſence.

Apud maiores noſtros, In the ſyeme of our
foiſfathers.

Apud ſe non est, he is out of his wytte, or he
is not in his ryght mynde. Vix ſum apud me,
ita animus comotus est meum, ſpe, gaudio, mi-
rando hoc tanto, tam repentino bono: I am
well nyghe out of my wytte, my mynde is ſo

vered with feare, hope and ioye, with this
good chance, whiche is ſo wonderfull, ſo
gret, and ſo ſodaynly hapned.

Apud te ſis, thynke what thou haſte to doo,
remembre thy ſelfe.

Apud ignem, by the fyre. apud aquam, apud
quem, by whome. apud eum, by hym.

Apud te exemplum experiendi habes, noſtes
ges foria: ye haue the experyence at home,
ye neede not to ſecke for it abrode.

Apulia, a countrey in Italy, marchyng on
the ſee called Adriaticum.

Apus, odis, a byrde lyke a ſwallowe, but he
hath larger wynges, and is moſt common-
ly about the ſee coſtica where alway he ey-
ther flyeth, or pouereth in the apye, a byr-
deth in a rocke.

Apyrena, ſweete pomegranates.

Apyrotus, a ſtone that no fyre may damage,
or deſace.

QA ANTE Q.

Aquilicium, rayne water vſed in me-
dicine.

Aquaintercus, cutis, water which run-
neth betwene the ſhynne and the fleſhe,
the dropſy.

Aquarioli, boyes whiche do attende vppon
common harlots.

Aquarius, one of the xii. ſynges.

Aquarius, a, um, parraynyng to water, as
aquarius ſulcus, a ſow, by the which water
is drayned.

Aquifolia, a wyld medlar, or a tree lyke a
wyld medlar.

Aquilegium, a gourd of water, which co-
meth of rayne.

Aquileia, a cite in Italye, in the countreye
wher of the people are called Carni.

Aquila, a lyttell water.

QA ANTE R.

Arabarches, a loide of Arabia.

Arabia, a great countrey loyng to
Iudea and Siria, Araby.

Arabs, arabia, a man or woman of Araby.

Arachne, the name of a woman, whiche firſt
inuented ſpynnyng of lynnen, and making
of nettes. it is alſo taken for lynnen yarne,
or the wouffe.

Arachneus, a lyttell beaſte, whiche gothe a
ſoſte pace.

Arachnion, ſynethiede.

Aracholia, a countrey in Aſia.

Aracif ficus, ſygges brode and whyte, whiche
do growe on a lyttell ſtalke.

Aracynthus, a mountayne in Grece, in the
countrey called Actolia.

Ara

Arancoſus, a yonge or lyttell ſpyder.

Araris, a river in France, whiche
runneth out of the countrey of Langue-
doche by Bourbone and Burgoyne into the
ryuer of Rhone.

Ararus, a ryuer of Scythia, whiche runneth
through the realme of Armenia.

Arath, a countrey in Armenia wonderfull
fertyle.

Aratro, ma, and, to ploughe eſtione lande
that is ſowen, to make the grounde ſette.

Araxis, a ryuer in Armenia, where it is ſup-
poſed, that the ſtrech of Royabolle, when
the floodde ceaſed.

Arbez, a cite in Iudea, where Adam and o-
ther theſe patriarches were buryed.

Arbores, olde wyters vſed for Arbois.

Arcadia, a countrey in Grece, in the parte
called Peloponeſus, nowe Moſeſa.

Arcadicus, ca, cum, of Arcadia.

Arcas, cadis, one of the ſonnes of Iupiter.
it is alſo a man or woman of Arcadia.

Arcanus, ta, num, bene lyke a bowe.

Arceſſus, a philoſopher, whiche affirmed by
Sophocles, that he noz none other knewe
any thyng.

Arceſſere, to purchace or gette a thyng.

Archarius, a treaſorer, or coſerer.

Archidamus, a noble man of Sparta, who
being demaunded howe moche money wold
ſerue to the warre of Peloponeſus, an-
ſwered, ſayinge, that warre ſought for no
certaynty.

Archigenes, the name of a famous phyſition.
it is alſo he that wold be taken for the wi-
ſe of his hyme.

Archigramateus, a chauncellour or chyefe
ſecretary.

Archimedes, was a geometriſon of Stra-
casia, in Sicily, whiche inuented a ſphere
of glaſſe, in the which all the motions of
heauen were playnly perceyued. he made
alſo a bowe of wode, whiche conterned
ſurbe an equall ſpyre, that it wold lye
in the ayre.

Archytas, a noble philoſopher of the cite
of Tarentum in Italy, whiche was of the
ſect of Pythagoras, and was a great friend
unto Plato.

Archon, was the chief dignitie in Athens.

Archonatus, the maſter or cheefe of the
playes.

Architectonice, res, ſcien quod architectura.

Archonibus, conſerua heretice, whiche ſhew
moche that the miniſteriall ſtate of thinges is
not made by god, but by pynctes, and theſe al
ſheweth the corruption of the body.

Arcina, a lyttell cite, a whelabow.

Arconum, a lyttell cite called Arcenche.

Arctophylax, a certayne ſigure of ſtories,
ſollowyng Charles wyne.

Arctos, a ſigure of ſtories, whiche Charles
wyne, alſo Viſa maior.

Arctous, & arcticus, e, cum, of the north.

Arcturus, a ſtarre whiche is at the ſcaple of
ſcor, whiche is called arctos, or viſa maior.

Arcuor, ari, to be made bene like a bowe, or
to be vaulted. Arcanus, ta, num, idem.

Ardeates, people of the cite of Ardea.

Ardeolis, an herbeſede.

Ardeſe cupiditate, to couete Ardently.

Ardeſe iracundia, to be inflamed with anger.

Ardeſe maximo ſagris, to haue done, or to
be inflamed of a myſchancous dede.

Ardeſe, to ſhine. Tyrioq ardebat murice ſe-
na, his maiket bydde ſhyn of ſyne pur-
ple of Tyre.

Ardeſe, burnyng, ardent, ſeruent in doinge.

Arduum, olde wyters vſed for arduum.

Arelate, a cite in France, called Arelance.

Arenarius, a, u, praining to a fighting place.

Areopagite, were Iudges, whiche ſate in a
place by Athens, and Iudged cauſes of
murder, and weighyng thynges conſernyng
the comune weale.

Areopagus, a ſquare towne, where the ſaid
Iudges vſed ſyte in Iudgement.

Areopolis, a cite in Araby, called alſo Moab.

Areopolis, the inhabitantes of Areopolis.

Arctis, in latine virtus, in engliſhe vertue. It
was alſo the name of the wiſe of Alcibiades
kyng of Phocis, of whom Homere writ-
teth in Odyſſea.

Arethiſſa & Arethiſſa, a ryuer in the greate
Armenye.

Arethiſſa, the companion of Diana. It is alſo
the name of a fountayne in Sicily, and of
dyners other.

Arelum, a cite in Luſtania.

Arctinus, a, um, of that cite.

Arctis, wyne or water offered to the infer-
nal gotties, or rather deuſylo.

Argonarius, conſerua, promiſſion of money.

Argonarius, cura, care for money.

Argonarius, ſilicebre, thynges getting money.

Argonarius, ſilicebre, thynges getting money.

Argonarius, a banks of exchange.

Argonarius, quere ſtyuer.

Argonarius, the weſterne wynde.

Argonarius, a, um, of the cite of Argos.

Argonarius, a cite in Aſtonia.

Argonarius, the ſepulchre of Argos. It is alſo
a place where poſſers clay is dygged. It
was alſo a ſtate in Archa, where the boke
ſellere dwelled.

Argonarius, a boke ſellere dwelling in the ſaid
ſtate called argileum.

Argonarius, a lyttell cite in Aſia, by the ſea of

Liſius.
Plinius.
Ouidius in
Metamor.
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of

for growynge and increace of come, and pueruation of the come felde.
 Aruifum, an hyl on the fee coste of the ile callid Chium, where groweth the wyne callid Aruifa uina.
 Arunca, a towne in Italy.
 Aruncus, the bearde of a gote.

A ANTE S.

A Satura, an herbe, whose leaues are lyke vnto yue, but they be lesse and rouder, and hath a good sauour, the floure is purple, lyke to the floure of ben-bane, but it sauoreth sweetly, and groweth betwene the leaues by the roote, the stalke is edged, and somewhat roughe, the rootes are smal, croked, & like to grasse, full of knot-tes: it is commonly callid Asarabacca, some calle it wilde Spikenarde.
 Asarotum, paynge tile with pictured enes lyd, which may nat be swept with a besom, but the dust and other thing must be swept with a wyng and gathered vp.
 Ascalon, a cite in Palestyna.
 Ascalonia, a kind of onyons called scallions.
 Ascanius, the sonne of Enes.
 Aseng, Arabians.
 Asclepiades, the name of a famous phisitian.
 Aschoo, of a philosopher, whiche beinge blynde, was demaunded in skioine, what his byndnes dyd profit him, and he answered, that he had the more company by one boye that dyd leade hym.
 Ascopera, a bagge of lither.
 Asira, a cite in Bocoria, where Hesiodus the poete was borne.
 Ascripius, a tum, inrollyd.
 Ascripti milites, sowldiours, whose names are regystrid or entred with other.
 Ascripius, idem quod ascriptus, he that is regystrid with other.
 Asellus, a lyttell or yong asse. also the name of a see fysh, callid an haddoche.
 Asianus, a sum, of Asia.
 Asiaticus, a surname gyuen to oone of the Scipions, because that he subdued the laste Asia.
 Asilus, a great flye, whiche byteth beastes, and is callid a hoile flye.
 Asion, an owle, whiche hath scythens on euey syde of her heed lyke vnto eares.
 Asionum, a kynde of spyders, with whyte strakes, of whom if that one be stunge, his knees shall bowe and wate saynt.
 Asomatos, vnpalpable, or that can not be felt.
 Asopus, a ryuer in Achaia.
 Asouia, ryotte.
 Asotus, ryotous.

Aspalathus, a thorne growynge in the easie partes of the woude, the rynde wherof is somewhat redde, and within, the woude is of a sadde purple, and smellish very sweete, and therfore is used in parfumes.
 Asparagus, an herbe callid of comon apotarycares Sparagus, in englyshe Sperage.
 Aspello, aspull, aspellere, to dyue awaye from one.
 Asperum uinum, a roughe wyne.
 Aspernumus, money newe coyned.
 Asperius infamia, stayned with dishonour.
 Aspergere comitate seueritate, to myxt famylarite and grauitie togyther.
 Asphaltum, a water in Syria, wherein no thyng that hath lyfe may be drowned, it is callid Mare mortui, the dead see. It is supposed, that in that place stode the cyties of Sodoma. It is also a certayn lyme myxt with byrmstone, whiche beinge ones better, may neuer be extincte.
 Asphodelus, an herbe callid daffadyl.
 Aspidisca, a lyttell tergate or shield.
 Aspilaxes, a stone lyke to syluer.
 Asse, dyce stonco.
 Asiatra, roasted meate.
 Assectator, a companyon.
 Assentio, to perceyue. Sed assentio apertis fures, qui absorbent quicquid ueni infra pectus, But I perceyue the doores are opened, whiche deuouren all that cometh within the boltes.
 Assenatio, flatterye.
 Assenatiacula, a flatteryng tale.
 Assesor, assesor, to render as moche to one as he hath deserued. Nullam partem uideas tuorum meritorum assessor, It may nat be founde in me, that I haue rendred to you any thyng after youre merites, as haue doone soo moche for you, as ye haue deserued.
 Assesquiuomen, to gette renoume.
 Asser, assaris, a pole.
 Asserui, & assiculi, lytal bourdes or lathes.
 Asserens aliquem manu, to set one at libertie, or to manumysse a bondman.
 Asserere in seruilem, to bynge in bondage or seruitude.
 Asserere ab iniuria, to defende from wronge or daunger.
 Asserere se studiis, to leaue al other besydes, to applye study.
 Assessor, toris, he that setteth one at libertie, or defendeth hym from bondage.
 Asidela, a byshopes seate or chaire, wherby he sytteth whan he ministreth.
 Asidere lincis, to be alwaye in studye of lettere.
 Asidius scriptor, an author appoyed, whose sentence

sentence is holden for certayne and true.
 Asidulus, continuance in a thyng.
 Asidus, & asidus, duetres, whiche are uisus continuall.
 Assignare sang, to applye hym selfe to get renoume.
 Asinilo, are, to doo thyngs lyke to, as not ther man to imitate, to folowe one.
 Asimilis, le, lyke or semblaile.
 Asimiliter, assemblaile.
 Asimulo, are, to fayne to do a thyng, and nat to doo it.
 Asipondium, a pounce weight.
 Asilla, one of the names of Pallas or Minerva.
 Asileo, lre, to be wont or accustomed.
 Asino, are, to fowne or make a fowne.
 Asiuoce cantare, to singe withoute an Instrumēt.
 Assuetudo, abyngnyng of one in custome.
 Assuesco, scere, to vie of a custome.
 Assumptio, a takyng.
 Assur, a cite in Iudea, buylded by kynge Salomon.
 Assus, a sum, tolled or rosted.
 Assyria, a region in Asia, callid now Syria, in englyshe Surrye, hauynge on the easte Indre, on the west the ryuer of Tigris, on the south the Redd sea, on the north the mounte of Caucasus.
 Asta, departe nat, stande styll.
 Astachus, a kynde of crabbes of the see.
 Astare, to stande by, or to be present.
 Astare in genua, to knele.
 Astare aduocatus, to assyst or speake for one.
 Astaroth, an olde cite sometye belonging to Ag. kynge of Basan, in the which dwelle lyd gyantes, and afterwarde it came to the lotte of the tribe of Manasses, and is in the countrey of Bethania. There be two castelles of that name nyne myles a sonder, betwene the cite of Adara and Sibella.
 Asteria, a goddesse of the Strians, to whom Salomon to please his concubynes erected an Altar.
 Asterias, a kynde of herons, I suppose that it is an Egrette.
 Asthma, matris, a lychness, where one maye not fetch his wynde but with moche difficultie, with weafynge of the breast whiche hapneth by straitnesse of the pypes stopped with tounge fleume, or of somme impostume growen in the pypes.
 Astomi, people of Indre, hauynge no more shes, whiche lyuen by aye and smelle of swete thynges.
 Astupa, a gyntleth staffe.
 Astingere fidem, to promyse.
 Astingere se furi, to felle or make hym selfe guiltye of felonie.

Asrohet, a stone lyke to a stone, etc.
 Astrologus, an astrologer, he that studyeth the speculacion of astrologie.
 Astronoma, an astronomer.
 Astronomus, an astronomer.
 Astruere, to putte, set more over, or farther more.
 Astur, any thyng of Asturia, cite in Spain.
 Astur equus, a spanyshe horse, callid a genetie.
 Astur, a towne and ryuer in Italy.
 Asturia, a cite in Spayne.
 Astudium, linnen threde, whiche maye nat be burned.
 Asymbolus, he that cometh to a bankette, without appoyntment, an vnboden gestic.

A ANTE T.

A Tere, or at the least way, Si non propter quatuor, at eras sua, si non hominis, at humanitatis rationem haberet, Illi though he had not consideration of kinred, yet shulde he haue had regarde to his age, and though he carryd not for the person, yet shulde he haue hadde respecte vnto good humanyte.
 Arabulus, a seruent wynde, whiche whan it bloweth in the realme of Naples, pestyence immediately inueth.
 Atalanta, a mayden, whiche was boughter to the kynge of Argiues, whiche keptynge perpetual virginite, haunred forestes and woodes, and dyd slee wyld beastes, & was the firste that wounded the greaite boar of Calidonia.
 Atalus, a kyng in the laste Asia, of meruaus lough chesse, of whome al magnifyke and stately thynges, are callid Atalica.
 Auamen, but yet.
 Atechna, thynges vnkunningly handled.
 Ategia, a bouthie, or place made vpp with trees and boughes.
 Ater panis, broune breadde.
 Athagus, a kynde with foure legges, hauing the longest bekynde.
 Athanatos, immortall.
 Athenae, namum, the cite of Athenes.
 Athenium, a place at Rome, where all sciences were radde.
 Athenodorus, a philosopher, whiche leste with Octavian the Emperoure this lesson, whiche he toke his leue of him: Noble pynce, whiche thou art attached with wrath, neither say nor doo any thyng, vntill thou hast by thy selfe perused the xxiii. greke letters, and remembered the order of places where they stand, to thynke that the passion of ire, by withdrawing the mind to an other thing, mought languishe and vanishe away.

Plinius.

Plinius in Epistolis.

Cicero & Flacco.

Atheromata, lyttell poushes in the necke,
and vnder the armes.

Atheos, he that doth not beleue that god is.

Athens, a ryuer in Italy that passeth by the
citty of Verona and Tridentum call'd

Crete.

Athos, a hylle in Macedonia, of a wonder-
full height.

Athax, a citty in Thessalia.

Athracia ars, arte magike.

Athracia insule, the yles call'd nowe fortus
naig, where fruite and herbes doo growe
without labour.

Atlantides, the daughters of Atlas, alsoo
certayne sterres.

Atlas, Atlantis, the name of a kyng, whis
he the fyrste taughte the course of sterres,
and therfore it was sayned of hym, that he
susteyned heuen on his sholders. It is also
the name of a hylle in Barbaria, hygh and
small, that it perceith the cloudes.

Atlantes, doores dwelling about that hyl.

Atocion, a medecyne, which maketh a wo-
man to be barayne.

Atocius, a certayne spyder which is beary.
Atq, than. Illi sunt alio ingenio atq, tu, they
be of an other manner of wytte than thou
art. Non Appollinis magis verum, atq, hoc
responsum est, Appolloes aunswere was
neuer truer than this is.

Atq, adeo, and that more is. Esurio hercle,
atq, adeo nunc haud parum siso, I am hun-
grye, and that more is, I am a thyrste not
a lyttelle.

Atq, eum, but to where he is.

Attractilis, an herbe, hauing a longe stemme
and rough, with long leaues growyng by
the rappe, the residue without leaues, the
toppe full of pukes, and a yelow flour,
women were wonte to make spyndelles of
the stalkes therof.

Aticapilla, a byrde, with blacke fethers on
the crowne of his heed.

Atifer, a rushe that beareth a blacke fede.

Atiolium, a lyttell pinner court.

Atiplex, an herbe call'd orache or arage.

Atiras, blackenesse.

Atrophia, an affecte or discriaspe, wherein the
body can nat be nourished with any thing
but consumeth with leannesse.

Atrophus, he that hath that affecte.

Atropos, one of the fatall ladies, whyche
is sayned to breake the threde of lyfe: it
is somtyme put for necessite of dethe.

Atra, is he that gothe so on the soles of his
fete, that he sweepeth the grounde, rather
than walketh.

Atragen, & anagena, a byrd, which is foud
in Jonia, and is very delicate, and hath

fethers of sondry colours, and beynge at
large, is alwaye syngyng and chattering.
when he is taken, he maketh no noyse, not
seemeth to haue any voice. They ar brede
vnder that hylle in a woodcoche.

Attalica toga, a gowne of rynette.

Attalich fabule, were comedies or enterlu-
des, which the onely were wrytten and mery
scoffes, or boudaynges.

Attel, a citty nigh to Naples.

Attenda, he that hereth diligently, attentise.

Attentus ad rem, carefull to get goodes.

Attero, tui, terere, to rubbe against a thyng.

Atterere famam, Post ubi eorum famam in-
pudorem attulerat, malora alia imperabat.

After that he hadde made theym confounde
their good name and honestie, he set them
in hande with other greater attemptis.

Attica, a countrey in Grece, wherein stood
the famous citty of Athens, the nourice
of all seyntes.

Attice, an aduerbe, signifiyng in the elo-
quence of speche of Athens.

Atticismus, the fourme of that speche.

Atticisio, fere, to speake lyke an Atheniense.

Attingo, idem quod attingo.

Attilus, a fische, whyche is in the ryuer of
Po, very grete, and with longe rest waxeth
mercurialous fatte, which Francisus Phi-
lelphus supposed to be a sturion, but that
is denied by Joutus, which affirmeth that
he is greater than a sturion, and vnyke
to hym in fourme, taste, and price.

Attingit me sanguine, he is nigh of my blod.

Attingere senectam, to come to greate age.

Attingere partes nature, to com to the know-
lege of naturall causes.

Attingere studia, to sauour of letters.

Attingitur, it is nigh.

Attundere, attondere, to clyppe or sheare a
thyng nigh.

Attundere arbores, to shiede trees.

Attundere auro, to rydde one of his money,
to take all away from hym.

Attributus, a, ium, attributed.

Attributa pecunia, moneye deliuered to be
gyuen to an other manne.

QA ANTE V.

A Varus, coueytous of money.
Aucupare sermonem alliculus, to haue
ken or take hede what one sayth.

Audin tu? Werest thou not?

Audire bene, to haue a good name.

Audire male, to haue an ill name.

Audiens dicto, redy to doo that he is com-
maunded, at commaundement, obedyent.

Audientiam facere, to commaunde or make

silence

silence, as they doo whiche are cryers in
places of iustyce.

Auello, amulsi, adellere, to plucke away by
violence.

Auellere se a meretricie, to withdrawe hym,
or go away by force from an harlotte.

Aumaria, a bynde of graffe hopped, which
tappes nat vnyll to come be type.

Auentinus, an hylle at Rome.

Auerni, people in France, call'd Auernies.

Auernus, a lye in Campania, whyche was
vedicared vnto Pluto kyng of hell, where
was supposed, that there was an entrie or
passage to helle.

Auulus, a ium, strange, vniacquainted.

Auertere ab aliquo loco, to lerre or pryde
byte one to enter.

Auertere, god whiche putteth away all
care.

Auero, abstull, auferre, to take away.

Auere hinc, gette the hense.

Auere totum, gette the home.

Auere singulum, leaue thy chyldyng.

Auere istum, to gette by action or proesse
of the lawe. Maiore multa malitiam quam

istum auerere, he maketh them to spende
more than they may wyne by their suite.

Aufer nugas, leaue these trifelynges, leaue
your moches.

Auferre petitionem, to haue the thyng that
he asketh. Two arbitrat, dum auferam abs-

te id quod peto. Quen as ye will, soo that
I maye haue the thyng that I aske or
demande.

Auferre pignora, to take a dystresse or gage.

Auferre rancia, to make one to confesse a
thyng secrete. Suspendas potius me,

quam tacita hac auferas. Thou mayst ras-
ther bange me, thanne make me confesse
that secrete.

Auferre inulcum, to god quyte without pun-
nyshment. Ergo pretium ob Aulitiam ses-

ro, sed inulci id mihi auferet, I am well re-
warded for my folythenes, but yet he shall
not go quyte away without punnyshment.

Auferi sibi, to be vexed in mynde, or frome
hym selfe.

Augisco, for augeo.

Augere auxilia, to make a newe hoste, after
a discomfyte.

Auguratus, the bygnitie of theym, which
were Augures, of whome was a colledge
in Rome, as there be nowe of priestes in
Cathedral churches.

Augurium, bygnation or tellynge before of
thynges, which shall happen, specially by
the sight or voyces of byrdes.

Auguror, ar, idem quod Auguro.

Auguror opinis, I suppose in myn opynion

Augusta Cesaria, a citty in Spayne; vppon
the ryuer of Gberuo.

Augusta emerita, a citty in Portugal.

Augusta Vindellorum, a goodly and beaue
citty in Germany, nowe call'de
Witbourghe.

Augustalis, the Emperours palace or
pauyllion.

Augustus, a place consecrate, full of mai-
esty and honour, it is also a name of addi-
tion gyuen to emperours.

Aulularia, a comedye of Plautus, wherein
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Aurata, a fythe of the see, which I suppose to be a gyte heed, for he hath in his fore heed a bunge congelate, which in the water shyneth lyke golde, and also hath a set of the lyke cheeke teithe, wherwith he hath ben harde of fythero in the night to crushe cockys, and such other lytell shell fythes, wheron he feedeth.

Aures amigere, to lyfte vpp the eares, to here attentively.

Aures calentes criminibus, myne eares glowe or burne to here of his mischeuous actos. **Aures habetores habet**, he is dulle in berrunge, or he lysteth nat to here.

Ambus accipere, to haue berde.

Ambus capere spolia, to barken & beare as was our heresies, or leccrete counsaile.

Ambus dare, to flatter, to speake that whiche shall content a mans care.

Ambus acquissimis alius uiu, to be fauorably hard of one.

Ambus proueli, to be caried by the eares, it is propriety vsed, where we wyl declare, that beinge in tourney with one, we delyre so much in his communication, that we sele no labour or payne by going or riding. So may we say, **ambus prouelimur**, in hearing of hym our paynes are relucied, or in hearing him talke, our iorney semeth short, or is abbreviate.

Auricularis, a, um, pertaining to the eares. **Auricularis confisio**, confession made secretly, as puffed to be here it.

Auricularis, re, idem.

Aurigo, a hickne callid the yelow faundise. **Aurilegus**, he that hath stolen golde.

Auspignmentum.

Aurum coronarium, was golde gathered of the people to make crownes, to sende to Emperours, after their vitorys.

Ausculatibatur, he wyl do as ye byd hym.

Ausculare alium, to obeye one, or be at his commaundment.

Ausculare inter sese, to whysser oone in an others care.

Ausim, sis, sit, to put for audeam, as, at.

Auis, the contray callid also **haus**, where God dwellyd.

Ausonum, Italy. **Aufones**, were the ancist kynges of Italy.

Ausum, & **ausus**, a presumptuous enterpryse.

Auspiciu liquidu, a manifest signe or token.

Auspicia optima, tokens of good lucke.

Auspicio malo, with ylle lucke, or in an ylle tyme. **Ne ego edepol ueni hic auspicio malo** : I came hither in an ylle time, or, **An unhappy** or vn lucky fortune brought me hither.

Auspico, are, to seke for a thing by diuination.

Auspiciatus, a, um, honourably enterprised. **Auspiciatus**, happyr.

Austrum, the spoke of a whele.

Aur certe, or at the least. **Quo enim vno uicebamur a visita Grgia, id aut illi creptum est aut certe nobis communicatum** : That gone thyng, wherin we gaue place to Grace, whiche is vapourished by vs, eyther it is taken cleane away from them, or at the lest we be therein equally vnto them.

Auremitus, ca, cum, of a hermit.

Auroclones, people which begonne in the countray that they beo in babyac, whyche name was giuen to them of Echeneos.

Auradactylus, he that lemeth without a master by his owne study.

Automata, thynges without lyfe, whyche seme to moue by them selves, as it may appere in olde horologes, and ymagos, whiche by vices do moue.

Autopyros, breade of cleane wheate without other mixture, sauing a lytell leuen.

Author, the fyfte Inuenter or maker of a thyng also a reporter of newes. Also he that hath the custody of one within age. Also he that both sell or deliuer a thing on warranteise, also he whom a man foloweth in doing any thyng.

Authoritas, authoritie, credence, puissance, opinion, iugement, the inuoying of possesid.

Authoritatem defungi, to deny to haue done any thyng, or to haue bene the cause that it was doone.

Authoritatem defugere, to refuse to do that whiche he is commaunded.

Authoritatem inrponere, to commaunde a thyng to be done.

Authoramentum, wages, or hyre.

Autoro, are, to bynde one by couenant to doo seruyce.

Autoratus, a, um, bounden by couenaut.

QA ANTE X.

AXIS, an extree of a cart, somtyme the hole cartte. Somtyme it is shyngle, wherewith howses are couered in the sede of tyle.

Axilla, the armehole.

Axamenta, verses made by the priestes of Mars, called **Salii**, in quicke tauntyng of all men.

Azare, olde writers vsed for nominare, to name or aske.

Axioma, a sentence spoken and proued : as of plato walketh, Plato moueth, if it be say, the son is aboute the erth. It is put by Cuius for that, which sophisters do call a proposition, whiche is a sentence trewe or false.

A, ante

Quintilla,

Cl. In Bru.

Ti. Lusius,

Pulchellus

reculit.

Cl. in Ver.

Plautus in

Cue.

Terentius

in Prolog.

Andri.

Plautus in

pene.

Terentius

Eunuch.

Iuuenalis.

QA ANTE Z.

A **Zymus panis**, vnticened breadd, **Azatham**, was a welle, the water wherof beinge dronke, caused menne to hate the labour and taste of wyne.

Azomus, a pith in Syria.

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Bacillum, a lytell staffe.

Bactra, trorum, a contray in Scythia, beyod Arria, it is also the name of a cite in that contray.

Bactriani, people of that country.

Bactrianum, a colteray wherin were a thousand cities.

Badizare, to goo.

Bagous, in the Persian toung signyfyeth a geldyng, or a mare gelded.

Bagrada, a ryuer in Syria by the cite callid Antiochia, wher Arrianus Regulus, and the host of the Romans, slew a serpent, whiche was in length one hundred & xx. fete.

Bahal, the ydol of Tyre.

Balanites, a stone, whiche is a lyght grene, and hath a vayn in the myddell lyke a flame of fyre.

Balanitis, a kynde of rounde Chestens or chestenuttes.

Balaunium, the floures of wyld pome granades.

Baleares, two Isles by Spayne, wherof the one is now called Maiorca, the other Minorca.

Ballistarium, the place where a great biake or syngie is layde.

Balneatorius, a, um, of a bathe.

Balneolum, a lytell bayne or bathe.

Baliu, rare, to blete often.

Balsamum, baulme.

Bambia, a kynde of olyue tree.

Banausus, an artificer that worketh at p fyre.

Banchus, callid an haddok.

Baphia, a dyehouse.

Baptiz, men whiche hadde theyr visages paynted.

Babtes, a stoope greene, of the colour of a frogge.

Baptismus, & **Baptisum**, & **Baptisma**, matis, **Baptyum**.

Barbala, a lytell berde.

Barbarious, an herbe called Singteene, and groweth on tyles.

Barba senis, is an herbe, whiche groweth amonge stones, the leaues wherof be lyke to long beares. It is also callid **Barba petris**, it hath a yelow floure, and the roote therof is bitter.

Barbatulus, he that hath a yonge berde.

Barbus, & **barbo**, a fythe callid a barbyll.

Barce, a cite in Libya, also an other cite called **Prodomata**.

Bardanes, was an excellent astronomer.

Bardiacus, a cerryne garment.

Baris, barides, vel baridis, a bote in Egypt, wherin they caried beed bodies to buryng.

Bariona, idem quod filius columbe, the Culuers sonne. It was the surname of saynt Peter.

Plantus in Aena.

Terentius in Andria.

Cicero in Scaur.

Cicero in Cl. Marco.

Florus in Titulino.

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Martialis.

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Plaut. in
capt.
Plautus in
Trinimo.
Plautus in
Pent.
Plautus in
Cure.

Iosephus.

Peter the apostell.

Barnacida, a garnet that children bid wear.
Barrus, a toothe. Quid tibi vis mulier, nigris
dignissima barris: what woldest thou haue
woman, that arte worthy blacke teethe?
Basan, a countray beyond the ryuer of Jor-
dane in Iudea, which was diuided to two
of the Tribes: whyche may be interpreted
red moste fertile and fatte.

Bascanda, a certayn vessel, whiche came out
of Englande, whan it was callid Buitayn.
Basilca, a citie in Germanye.

Basilica, an yle in the north ocean sea.

Basilica ediciones, the kynges ordynance
or commaundementes.

Basilica facinora, actes or gesses of kynges.

Basilica nux, a wall nutte.

Basilice agere, to do a thinge royally.

Basilicus, a certayne chaunce at byce.

Basilides, a certayne heretike, whiche affir-
med to be CCClxy. heuens.

Basilidiani, the followers of Basilides.

Basilis, tidis, a pushe of Bacchus.

Bas, to a worde that is spoken to one, whan
we wyl haue hym speke no more, as peace
or hymne.

Barauia, a countray in Germanye, callid
Hollande.

Barauus, an Hollander, or man of Hollande.

Batiochus, a lyttell porte, out of the whiche
wyne is poured at the table.

Barrachion, an herbe, whiche I do suppose
is that whiche is comonly called goldknep,
or crowfoote. It is also callid Democ-
ritus Chiranthemon, for it hath a flowre
as yelow as golde, and the leafe is some-
what lyke vnto parslie, but that it is moche
greater.

Battologia, idem quod multiloquium, moche
talke or speche, clatterynge.

Batus, to a measure for lycour amonge the
Iacubus, whiche conteyned lxxi. measures
of Athens, callid Sextarius, ouer Sex-
tarius contaynyng. xviij. ounces, which as
mountheth to foure score and. xliij. li. of eng-
lish galons.

B ANTED. & E.

B Delium, is a tree growyng in Arabia &
Scythia. also a gumme commynge of
the same tree, lyke to waxe, but clere
as gumme, withyn vinctuous or fatte, verry
sweete of fauour, whan it is rubbed or bur-
ned, and bytter in taste.

Bebrinia, a coustray callid the gret Phisgia.
Bebrytus, a, um, & bebrix, bebricis, of the
countray of gret Phisgia.

Bebrinium, seu Bebricum, a towne in Italye
betwene Cremona and Merona.

Beelphegor, a gapyng ydoll.

Beelsephon, loide of the north, an ydol set
vp in the places of egipt.

Beelzebub, an ydoll callid god of flyes.

Beemoth, the deuyll, and signifieth a beast.

Belbus, a beast callid also belena.

Belge, people of Gallia, betwene the riuer
of Rynne, Rhodanus, and Serne, and stretcht
to the north west sea, in the whiche are now
conteyned the countrys of Biabant, Sla-
dono, Holland, Schelder, part of Friseland,
Gulyke, Farnow, & partly part of Flandre.
Belge, the great forest of Belge, the ciue
of Acon, Colayn, Triere, Rheims.

Belial, the deuyll, whiche is interpreted A-
postata, without yoke.

Bellaula, lyttell sweete harte.

Bellarius, a, um, beautified.

Belle, well.

Belle se habet, he dothe or fareth well.

Bellerophon, seu Bellerophon, was the
sonne of Glaucus kyng of Ephra, who
beinge a man of moche beautie and prowes
was ardently beloued of Stenobea, the wife
of Prius kyng of Ephra, next after Glau-
cus, and whan she desired him to committe
adulterie with her, he fearyng the venge-
ance of Iupiter god of hospitalite, and re-
membryng the frendshipp shewed to hym
by her husbnde, refused her, and byd put
hys away from him, whiche she disdainyng,
and beinge in a woode rage, accused hym
to her husbnde, that he had rauished her,
but he like a sober man wolde nat than see
hym in his owne house, but deliueringe to
him letters to his wyues father, sent hym in
to Licia, where he than reigned, who per-
ceuyng the by the mynde of Prius, en-
couraged Bellerophon, to distroy the two
moisters callid Solymos and Chymera, and
sent him therto that he mought be slayn vn-
der the colour of a valiaunt enterprise, but
he acheyng it nobly, returned with honor.

Bellica, was a pylour in the temple of Be-
lona, callid goddesse of battayle, where
they vsed, whanne warres were proclay-
med, to cast a gaucelyn.

Bellicrepa, a certayne fourme of daunsynge
in harnesse.

Bellator equus, a hoise of warre.

Bellatrix, trici, a woman valiant in warres.

Belligero, rare, to make warre.

Bellona, callid goddesse of battayle.

Bellis, seu bellum, the white dayre, callid
of some the Margerite, in the north it is
callid a Banwort. It is also a fyne with a
longe beake lyke a crane, whiche is callid
of some a kekehoze.

Bellouaci, people of Beauuofyne in France

Bellum

Plautus.
Plautus in
Rudem.

Note here
the malice
of harlots.

Cice. Atri.

Bellum merum loquitur, he speaketh conely
of warre.

Belon, the name of a cite in Iruen in Spayne.

Beluon, a, um, full of monsters of the sea.

Belus, a, um, paynted or harned with
great beastes.

Belluon, a, um, paynted or harned with
great beastes.

Belus, the fyfte kyng of Assyria, father of
Ninus, and a signifieth the sonne. It is also a
ryuer in Syria, which hath lande of the na-
me of Belus, whiche is callid vpe, also it
cometh all other metall that cometh into
it, into glass.

Bembina, a towne by the forest called Nems-
us. Bembinaus, of that towne or woode.

Benacus, a great lake in Lumbardy.

Bene accipere aliquem, to entreate one well,
or enterrayne hym.

Bene acceptus, well enterrayned.

Bene agitur, the thyng is wel done.

Bene ambulari, god he with the.

Bene audire, to be well spoken of.

Bene conuenire inter eos, they agreed welle
together.

Bene cogitare de aliquo, to haue a good opi-
nion of one.

Bene curare statum, to lyue pleasantly.

Bene hercle denuncias, thou tellyst me good
tydynge.

Benedico, dixi, dicere, to prayse, to say well.

Benedicere, an aduerbe, signifieng in prayng
or sayng well. Cum illicebas me ad te blan-
de te benedicere: whan thou dyddist prayne
me vnto the with pleasant wordes and pray-
synge of me.

Benefacio, cetera, to do well.

Benefactum, it is well done.

Benefacta, Benefytes, pleasures.

Beneficia, a benefite, a pleasure, or good tome

Beneficentia, is not onely liberalitie in ge-
uyng of monney, or possessions, or other like
thynges, but also in helpynge a man with
counsaile, sollicitation, or other labour.

Bene ferre gratiam, to do pleasure to one.

Bene habere, to behaue me or hym well.

Bene hoc habet, this matter cometh well
to passe.

Bene longus sermo, a very longe tale.

Bene magnus, very great.

Bene mane, very tymely.

Bene mereri, to do pleasure to one.

Bene multi, very many.

Bene nummum marisupium, a purse wel sto-
red with monney.

Bene nummatus homo, a well monneyed man.

Bene succedere, it came well to passe.

Bene uale, farewell, a dome.

Bene ualere, to be in good helthe.

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Plautus in
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Trinim.
Plautus in
Cure.

Plautus in
Rudem.
Plautus in
Epidic.

Bene uale, farewell, a dome.

Bene ualere, to be in good helthe.

Bene uolens, bene uolens, that thou welle
an other.

Benigna terra, a grounde that is fertile.

Benigne, an aduerbe, whiche signifieth cur-
teously, graciously, bountifull.

Benignitas, curteysie, liberalite, gentynesse.

Berecynus, a mountayne and cite in Ibbu-
gia, where Labile, callid the mother of the
goddie, was chiefly honoured.

Berecynia, callid the mother of goddis.

Bersabe, a cite in Iudea, callid also Putus
luament, the pyte of the othe, where Sa-
biabam dwelled, whiche is the conlynes
of the lande of behest.

Berillus, a stone whiche is verie clere, and
somewhat inclynge to a grene colour, it
is not that whiche we commonly do call
Berall, in dyngynge cuppes, but it is ra-
ther that whiche we do call cristall, whiche
beinge wrought into squares, hath in
them a glyme of a lyght grene.

Beta, an herbe callid Beetea.

Bethania, a towne two myles from Iherusa-
salem, on the side of the mounte Oliuete.

Bethel, a cite in Samaria, where the people
dwelled whiche were callid Jebusci.

Bethleem, the cite of Dauid the prophet,
where he was borne and dyed, where also
our sauour Ihesu was borne: there
also dyed Rachel the wyfe of Jacob the pa-
triarche. It was assigned to the tribe of Iu-
da, and was distant from Iherusalem. vi. mi-
les, and was firste called Euphrata, and sig-
nifyeth in the hebrewe tongue, the howse
of breade.

Bethsaida, or Bethesda, was a great ponde in
Iherusalem, wherin the pythis washed the
shepe, whiche shuld be sacrificed, and may
be interpreted the house of cattell. It was
also the name of a towne, where Peter &
phylipp the apostels were borne.

Bethsania, a cite in Galilee, where Ihesu
dyd many myracles.

Bethsamis, people of Bethsamis.

Bethsura, & Bethsurg, a stronge fostresse of
the Iewes.

Beikarus, he that weareth a black or broune
garment.

Beicus, es, cum, blacke or browne.

Beica, a prouynce or countray in Spayne,
callid nowe Granada.

Beis, a ryuer in Spayne by Granada.

Beonica, an herbe callid Betayne.

Beonica alilis sue coronaria, I suppose hit
to be Sylofero.

Berphage, a towne in Iudea, and may be in-
terprete

terpreted the house of a mouth, or a lawe.
Beula, a tree, called birche.

Q B ANTE L.

Bizon, wheate whiche is hard to be beaten out of the huske.
Bias annis, was one of the vii. wise men of Grece, and was very rigorous in his sice agaynst ill men, and defended his contray longe agaynst outwarde hostilitie: at the last the towne being taken, and the people fleinge away, and cartenge with them ple treasure as they had, he went quietly out of the towne, leuyng all his substance behynde hym: and when he was bemaunded, why that he onely caried nothyng with hym, he answered: I carry all with me that is myne owne, meanyng the by, that his wysdome and vertue were his propre goodde, al other thynges were the goodde of fortune, & by her appoynted to them that mought catche them, but wysdome & vertue were constant, and mought by no man be taken from hym.
Bibisia, bybbynge.
Biblio, blere, to make a fowne as a pot both, when drynke is drawn into it.
Bibliographus, a wyter of booke.
Fidetur. Mature uenit, discumbitur, fit sersuo inter eos, et inuitatio ut greco more bibescent, they come at the tyme appoynted, & there was among them talkyng and quaffyng, that euery man mought drynke after the Greckes facion.

B ANTE L.

Plautus in
Trinūmo.

Blandiloquentulus, a pleasant speaker.
Blandē, graciously, amorously, flatteringly.
Blanditer, idem.
Blandicia, flattery, pleasaunt motion, intysment by wordes.
Blaplogonia, losse of generation, proprietye in beco.
Blatio, tui, tire, to speke or talke lyke a sole, or without any purpose or reson, to bable.
Blatero, yonis, a babbler, he that talketh to noo purpose.
Blataria, an herbe calld Moleyn.
Blateus, aum, purple.
Bliteus, ea, eum, vsuauery.

B ANTE O.

Boa, to also a sicknes, wherein the body is full of redde blisters.
Boalia, playes made for the helthe of

oxen and hyne.

Boaria, an herbe calld a clote or burr.
Boca, uel Bocas, a fysh, whiche hath his backe as it were paynted with sondrye colours, Iouius sayth and affirmeth, that he is taken in all costes in grece. sculles, nat withstandinge I do not yet fynde his name in englyshe.
Borbis, a lake in Chesaly.
Bogud, a towne in Asrike, also the name of a kynge.
Bolas, a throw or cast at byse, also a draught with a net in waters, it is also a morsell.
Bombax, an aduerbe spokē of him, that setteth nought by that whiche is spoken, as one wolde say, whanne he is rebuked of a faulte, And what than for tush, I care not for that.

Plautus in
Pseudolo.

Bomolochus, a common scollar, or he that susteyneth all vyllanie for to gette money.
It was also taken for a boye, that stode at the aulters end, to stele away the candels.
Bona caduca, the goodde of theym that be damned, goodde escheted.
Bona dea, was the that some calld faua, or fauna, of whom Varro writeth, that in her lyfe neuer man did see her but her husbād, nor herde hir named.
Bonæ ædes, a substantiall house.
Bona dicere, to reporte well.
Bona fide dicere, to say truly and playnly.
Bona pars, the more parte.
Bona uerba quæso, say well I pray you.
Boni frugi, honest, of good condicions.
Bonaria, the calmenes of the see.
Boreæ, Jaspier stones.
Borsyntes, a kynde of olyue, hauyng many boughes, white & spotted with sâguine.
Bosra, a cite of Idumæa.
Boryillus, a lyttell cluster of grapes.

B, ANTE R.

Brachicatalecton, where oone syllable lacketh at the ende of a verse.
Brachicatalectum carmen, a verse lacking one syllable or mo.
Breuculus, a lyttell shorte man.
Breuter, shortly. Breuis, idem.
Bryon thalassion, or Marinum, a thyng growyng on the rockes, wheron the salt water beateh, somewhat lyke to mosse, and is called of the northern men slanke.
Bryonia, a wilde vine, hauyng redde berries, & the leaues more rough thā of a vine.
Britanica, an herbe lyke greasse foelle, but blacker, thycher, and therewith mosse, the roote blacke and litell, and in tasinge straketh the soung.

Bron

Bromus, one of the names of Bacchus.
Bronchofela, a wasting kernell.
Bronceus, the surname of Iupiter.
Brupeo, ere, old wyter vied for stupeo, stupere, to be abashed.

Q B ANTE V.

BVa, the word of yonge children when they aske for drynke, with vs they vse to sayt Bomme.
Bubula, Bese.
Bubonocle, where the bowell is brasse by the shere of a man toward his piny mbrice.
Bucca, a thynne huske in a beane within the hulle.
Bucurum pecus, an herde of rother beastes.
Bucolicū carmen, a poeme made of herdme.
Bulbine, nes, scallions.
Bullula, a lyttell water bell or bobill.
Buphonum, an herbe, wherof catell cate, they do bye of a grieue in theyr throte.
Duphalmon, an herbe, called also Corula scida, and is lyke to camomyl, but it groweth more vpright, maywede.
Buprestis, a fly lyke to a blacke byrt, but he hath lenger legges, whiche if a beast doth eate, he swellth, and therewith dyeth.
Burbarus, a fysh, whiche by the descriptio of Paulus Iouius, seemeth to be a Carp.
Burram, a depe redde colour.
Busicon, a great figge.
Bustuarj, sworde players, whiche went before the bed cospis when they were borne to be burned.
Buteo, onis, a busarde.
Bumbara, a trifle of no value.
Buxus, æ, um, of bope.

Terentius
in Andria.

C, ANTE A.



BY HIM SELFE, signifying Caius, the propre name of a man, and therefore is foyned with an other name, as C. Iul. Cesar, Caius Iulius Cesar.
C. signifieth Claudius.
Cabiā, a tradicio of the Jewes; losse amonge them by whiche widows wryng, but from the father to his sonne, and so continually in their generation, wherein is included the vnderstandyng as well of the secretes of nature, as the mysticall science, included in the wordes of holy scripture.
Cabus, a measure of the hebrues, containing two sextaries and a half, or ounces, and is

diames of Athens measure, whiche amounteth to foure pounce, the ounces, & the diames.
Cacaturio, to desyre to go to the stole.
Cachexia, a fyre of a consumption, which proceedeth of an yll disposition of the body, and the body and vsage is therewith verrey leane, and yll coloured.
Cacia, viciofite, or thar whiche we edmonly do alle, a fault in a thyng.
Cacoblepa, a lyttell beaste in Egypte in the bankes of the ryuer of Nilus, whiche hath such venenosyrie in his stee, that who that beholdeth them, dieth incontinētly.
Cacophia, a vyce or sore ingendred in wome from his infancie, harde to be recovered or caryd.
Cacologia, yll speche.
Cacologus, an yll speaker.
Cacophonon, is an yll fourme of speaking, or where the wordes do not sowne wel and conveniently.
Cacoxalus, an yll follower or trustout.
Cacus, a gyaunte, whome Iherculco slewe in Italye.
Cadiscus, a vessel, wherinto are gathered scedules, billes, or lottes, where thynges at done by a consent of many counsaillours, or of the people.
Cydmites, a stone, whiche hath lyttell blue sparkes aboute it.
Cadmus, the name of a kynge of Phenicis, whiche buylded Thebes: by whome some men do suppose, that dyners of the Greke letters were founde.
Cadinus, the douage saylethe, or to be shed.
Cadere, to be slayne.
Caduceus, the rodde, whiche Ihercurius used as a token of peace.
Caduceus, ambassadour or herald at armes, sent to demaunde warre.
Caduceus, thynges that with shonthe perrythe & become, side wytereth them for significacions of that whiche shuld happen.
Caduceus, anthepeance whiche is fallen in exchequer for the shere.
Caduceus labor, labour tosse.
Caduceus litera, letters whiche wyl be shortly put out.
Caduceus illud, honours and dignities, whiche endure but a lyttell while.
Caduceus, they whiche are beuiled.
Caduceus, due to be due to wome.
Caduceus, the byppynge of hysse rosted.
Caduceus, a vessel containing the same measure that Amphora dothe.
Caduceus, the tree called Agaveus, groweth called Coa, where the womes were

Plautus in
Amphit.

Claudian.

Plinius.

Plin. in pan.

Vergil. 7.

first founde. the country of Hippocrates.
the prince of Phisitona.
Ces uel Cus, a, um, of that yle called Cea
or Coa.

Lucretius.
Plautus in
Pseudolo.

Cecigeni, they whiche are borne blynde.
Ceca die, Bme die teca herke ollum, id est
duo oclara die bys oyle olive good olve
and sell it agayne bene. otels, bye oyle for
baves, and sell it agayne for ready money.
Cecus morbus, a liknesse that is bid, or may
not be discerned.

Ceci hemoroides, emeraudes or ples, whiche
be are within the fundament, and do not
appere.

Ceca uel glis, where one may not se his way
that be rrdeth or goeth.

Cecum uallum, a trench, which in tyme of
warre is pyght puiuit with sharpe stakes,
which are bydde with brakes or bushes.

Cecum intestinum, is a bowel, which cometh
from the ryght syde, at the poynt of the
houkle bone, and goeth to the left syde in
length, and is also called Monoculus.

Cecitas, blyndnesse, not onely of the body
eyes, but also of the mynde.

Cedes, murdre.

Cedere calculus, to kecke.

Cedunt rebus, be to conuict by witness.

Cedere, to sacrifice. Cedunt binas de more
bidemes: According to the custome they
sacrificed two hoggrelles.

Celatus, a, rum, gramen.

Cepheus, et hoc celeste, of heuen or heuyl.

Cebaris hasta, was the staffe of a Gaulish
which had ben in the body of one of them,
whiche were called gladiatores, and with
flap: with the which staffe the heade of a
mayden newe married was hempo and forth

hen, signifying that she was as the staffe
was stuck fast in the body of hym that
was slayne, so should she sticke fast, and be
toynd with hym that married her.

Celostomia, appoe in speache, to bend one
spoketh inwardly, and maketh rather a
founde than a pronuntiation of his wordes.

Celum the heate or cause of the mouth.

Celipotes, all master god.

Census, the surname of Jupiter.

Cepi, I beganne.

Ceremonia, ceremony.

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Ceris, a fore lyke as horn combe.

Cerofarant, they whiche do beare candles
in the church before the crosse in proces-
sion, or do any lyke seruise in the church.

Cerofarium, a candle stycke, whereupon
capers are sette.

Croma, or Cromauium, an ornament, whiche
with much elera were annointed, to make

them shynote belyer and stronge.

Cesim, edgelynge, or with the edge.

Cesitum, a close naphyn or handkerchefe.

Cesusa, acutte, a garfe, an incision, also in
saylyng or caruynge in stone or tymber.

Cesuram, biesely, succinctly.

Catera doctus, lerned in arhet thynges.

Calamita, lyttell grene drogge.

Calafanti, boyes whyche doo syng with a
shyll voyce.

Calatores, seruantes whyche are alwaye
callyd for.

Calcaria formis, a tyme hylle.

Calcaria, a house whyche is pargetted.

Calcearium, a shoue.

Calceatus, tus, idem.

Calceatus, a, rum, shodde.

Calceare, to shew an horse or mule.

Chalcos, sea areola, the xxvi. parte of a
Dianthe.

Calculus albus adijcere, to appoue on albe
lowe a thyng.

Calculus ponere, to yelde accompte.

Calculosus, a, um, grauelly, or stony.

Caldaria, hote bathes.

Caldarium, a cauldron wherin water is her,
Calender, the first day of every moneth.

Cales, a towne in France.

Calim olde waters vsed for Clam, priuily.

Calaria, a cole whityng, meane betwene a
haddocke and a whytting.

Callipolis, a cite in Thracia.

Calico, an, tere, to perceyue to knowe by
longe experience.

Calliblephara, medicines to make herce to
growe in the chekes, or knowe.

Calliblephara, a medicine for the eyes, spe-
cially whan the eyes lodes doo please too
gyther.

Calliscere, to ware harde, propelye in the
shynne and fleshe.

Callitrichum, an herbe called maiden heare.

Callum abdicere, to harden, to make to
dure labour or pynes.

Calones, shoes of woode, also shullpans
and boyes, whiche be sette in a boote to
carry baggage, woode, shull, or other lyke
thynges.

Calophanta, a mocher.

Calypso, a, rum, that whiche is watter, or
maketh walyng hode.

Calorechus, a good walken man.

Calpis, a tunne.

Calpis, a herb called marigold, or called
Calpis, a garment of the colour of gold.

Calpis, a golden, a tunne, or a vessel to
Carum, the hole heed of a dunn be beuall.

Carum, a common place, or a place where
men doo suppe, that is men the place where
Adam

Cice. de na-
tura deord

Sutton. in
Reliq.

Plinius in
panegy.

Iosephus
in antiqu.

Cicero de
lege agras-
tia.

Plautus in
Trinimo.

Terent. in
Heautont.

Adam the fyfthe man was buried.

Caluaster, a man somewhat balde.

Caluor, ueris, ui, to be dysappointed.

Calc, calcis, masculyne gender, the hele.

Calc, the femynyne gender, tyme made of
stones burned, it is taken somtyme for the
ende of a thyng.

Calydon, a cite in Grece.

Camarina, a synging herbe, the ayre whers
of prouoketh one to vomyte.

Cammarus, a fische callyd a creuys, specially
of the freshe water, a creuys beaudouly.

Camerinam mouere, is a prouerbe spoken
to one, signifying that he hurteth hym self,

which proceeded of a fenne so callyd which
being dried vp, there hapned a great pesti-
lence, wherfore the people adoryng, asked
of Apollo, if they shuld make it drye for ea-
uer, who answered, Ne moueas camerinā,
as he shoulde saye, styre no myscheyse to
thy selfe.

Camuri boues, oxen or kyne, with crooked
hones.

Canaan, the sonne of Am, the son of Noe,
of whome cometh Cananeus.

Canalicium aurum, golde bygged in pyttes.

Canan, the countray callyd Arabie.

Cananga, a part of Siria, now callyd Judea.

Cananitis regio, idem.

Canaria, an yle in the see callyd Atlantick,

nygh to the fortunat yles.

Canarius, a, um, pertaynyng to dogges.

Canauim, an Alderbe, syngnyng lyke
a dogge.

Cancellarius, in the old tyme was taken for
a scribe or notarye, nowe it is callydde a
chauncellour.

Cancellarii, lattise wyse.

Cancelli, lyttell crabbes of the see.

Canere sibi, to speake for his owne profite.

Canere sibi & musis, to syng or wyte for
his owne pleasure, and for theym that doo
fauour hym, nothing caring for any other.

Canta, olde witters vsed for cantara.

Cantio, rare, to syng often.

Cantare, to monylye or exhoite. Hec dies
notesq tibi canto ut caueas, This I exhort
the daye & nyght, that thou mayst beware.

Cantatio, a syngnyng.

Cantator, a synger.

Capere rationem, to fynde the meane.

Rationem capere & amanti obsequer, &
patrem non offenderem, I founde the mean
to please my louer, and not withstanding I
dyspleased not my father, also to knowe the
cause why. Scio tibi esse hoc grauius multo,
ac durius cui sit uerum ego haud minus egre
patior id qui nescio, nec rationem capio, nisi
quod tibi bene ex animo uolo, I knowe wel

that to you, whom the thyng toucheth, hit
is moche more displeasing and greuouse: but
yet it greueth me no lesse, I can not tel why,
but onely because I loue you.

Capere rationem oculis, to iudge by syghte.

Hi loci sunt atq hae regiones, quae mihi ab
hero sunt meo demonstrat, ut ego oculis ra-
tionem capio, These are the places & stre-
tes, that my mayster shewed me, as farre as
my eyes can iudge, or as farre as I canne
perceyue.

Capere uoluptatem, to belyte.

Capere uerforiam, to chaunge a pourpose,
to tourne sayle, to doo contrarie to that
he intended.

Capere usum corporis vxoris alterius,
To commytte aduoltricie with an other
mannes wyfe.

Capidulum, a hoode.

Capillaria uela, be clothes of heare.

Capito, tonis, a see fysh, greater comonly
than a whyllet is, whiche as I suppose, we
do call a bafe.

Capitulo, lare, to diuide by chapiters.

Capnion, an herbe callyd Sumitonic, it is also
callyd Capnos.

Capo, a fysh callyd a Burnarde.

Caprillus, le, of a gotte.

Caprillus, la, lum, idem.

Caprorina, a surname of Juno.

Capris, for cape si vis, take it and then wylt.

Caprare impudicitia, to lye in awart to take
one in the acte of lecherie.

Caprare xnam, to get a supper of fre cost.

Caprare sermonem, to harken priuily what
menne talke.

Capratio, a purchase.

Carba, a wynde that bloweth from the
South.

Carbunculus, is a faut in ryneo, whan the
clusters of grapes are nat sufficiently coue-
red with leaues, by the whyche occasyon,
they be wythered and dried.

Carbunculus, is also a kynde of erthe, the
whiche with the heate of the sonne, waxeth
soo hotte, that it burneth the rotes of her-
bes and trees.

Carchedonius, a kynde of Carbuncle sto-
nes, whiche in the house seme of purple co-
lour, abode in the aile they ar fyre, against
the sonne they sende oute sparkles, and yf
waxe be touchd with them, it melteth.

Carcinus, a crabbe.

Carabus, a fysh callyd a lopster, lyke to a
Creuys, but that he is greater, and is red
whan he is alyue.

Chalcis, a fysh of the see, of the kynde
of Turbutte.

Charax, a fysh, callydde alsoo Dentis,

li with

Plautus in
Pseud.

Plautus in
Amphitri.

Plinius IL
26.

Martialis.

with teethe standinge out of his lippes, & is a blode fische, and somenhat redde, with a changeable colour.

Cardomine, an herbe callyd water cressio.
Cardopos, an huche or coffar, wherein bread is layde, in the North countre hit is callyd an arke.

Cardus, a thystell.
Carius, ca, cum, of the countrey of Caria.
Carides, a fische callydde Pianos, lyke to thympe.

Carum trahere, to ware rotten, or to be putrified or rinned.

Carthallon, a spice callyd cloues.

Carnus, na, num, fatte.

Carus, excess of meate or drynke. also an herbe and sede callyd carways.

Carpere iter, to take his journey.

Carpocrates, an hercye, whiche denyed that god made the world.

Carpophyllon, a tree, which hath leues lyke to laurell.

Carthallum, a baskette.

Caryopos, the iuyce of a nutte.

Carynus, na, num, of a nutte: as oleum carynum, the oyle of nuttes.

Caryus, & Carystos, an yle in the see called Euboeum, wherein is plentie of marbyll of diverse colours.

Caryus, a, um, of that yle.

Catabundus, da, dum, fallynge often.

Catele, a fable.

Cather, in the wylde tynge is an olde man.

Cato, tare, to falle often.

Catumum, an olde market place.

Catusus, tynne.

Catusides, certayne fies, wherein tynne is dygged.

Calutha, a wede that windeth about henge or tynne, callyd Woddar.

Carabasis, the sonne sette.

Carachelis, a fygure, whereby the propriete of a worde is abused: as, Facies simillima lauro, where facies onely belongeth to a man, and not to a tree, although it doth signifye there a similitude of fygure.

Cathysta, a garment close all aboute.

Catagrylis, a condemnation.

Catagrapha, ymages lohyng diuers ways, and in dyuers fourmes.

Catalepis, occupation or depheccion.

Caralexis, a frynyng of a thyng.

Caralyma, refection, also an ynn.

Caradio, are, to sette one vp with a paper on his heed to be mocked or rebuked for some offence, as they vse to doo with men periured, or with forgers of euidences.

Catapularium pilum, a bolte.

Caratyposis, a fygure, where one thyng is

described by an nother.

Caro, wyse. Also the name of a noble Scenatour of Rome.

Catoblepas, a beaste full of poyson, callyd a Wasylske.

Canillo, are, to cate lyke a glutton.

Canorthoma, the ryght exercise of vertue.

Carulinus, na, num, of a cate.

Caucege, lytell coffers of wyckers, or a iustet, wherein eles are taken in ryuero.

Cauceus, a, um, of the stemme of a tree.

Caudex, is a oulle biayned felowe, a oulle hedde.

Caudiculis, ale, pertaynyng to the stemme of a tree.

Caudicaria naues, shypes made of thicke plankes.

Cauere alicui, to gyue counsaile to oone in matters of lawe, or concernyng contracts.

Cauere, with accusatiue case, signifieth to byd to beware.

Cauere sibi ab aliquo, to take a quyttaunce or other discharge for the payment of money or depyeraunce of any thyng.

At uero, inquam, tibi ego Brute non solui, nisi prius a te cauero, amplius eo nomine neminem, cuius petitio sit, petiurum, Truly (sayde J) Brutus I wyll not pay the, excepte I haue fyrst a quyttaunce of the, that thou shalte nat este

sonce demaunde it of hym, of whome thou moughtest aske it.

Cauere capite, to be bounde body for body.

Cauere, to prouyde. Quid isti caueant? B. Vt reuelat domum, ubi est illi prouyde for hym? B. One to byngne hym home.

Caueri, to be taken hede of.

Cauereus hostis, & caug, were partes of the beaste nexte to the tayle, to be sacryfied for the byshoppes.

Cauillatio, a cauallation, a subtil forged tale.

Cauillor, lari, to speake in mockage.

Caulias, the iuyce of colwoides myxt with bian, and being tossed toger, was brought into the fourme of a paste.

Causam accipere, to take the matter in had, also to take an excuse.

Causam capere, to take an occasion.

Causam dicere, to aunswere vnto that, whiche is layde to his charge.

Causam dicere, to saye contraye, to deny.

Hoc si secus reperies, nullam causam dico, quin mihi & parentum, et libertatis apud te deliquio sit. If thou dost fynde hit other wyse, I wyll not saye contraye, but that it is at thy pleasure, that I shall lose both my parentes and libertie.

Causam dicere ex uinculis, to aunswere in warde, or beinge a prisoner.

Causam

Plautus in Rupe.

Plautus in pseudolo.

Plautus in capt.

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Plinius 11.

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Plautus in Bacch.

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Terent. in Heauto.

Lilius.

Cice. Atti.

Senon. de claris gra.

Plautus in pseudolo.

Plautus in capt.

Colu. 12.

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Causa mea, for my sake. Syro ignoscas uolo, que mea causa fecit, I wyll that ye forgyue Syrus all that he hath done, for my sake.

Causas nectere, to sayne matters.

Causam orare, to pleade.

Causam querere, to seke an occasyon.

Causam sustinere, to beare the blame.

C ANTE E.

Cedere creditoribus, to properly where one not being able to pay his dettes, leaueyth all his goodes or landes to his credytours.

Cedere ex transuerso, to go sydelynge lyke a Crabbe.

Cedere ad factum, to come to effecte.

Cedere pro, to be in the stede of an nother thyng. Nam pro pulmentario credit sicuti ficus, for it is in stede of the meate, lyke as fygges be.

Cedentes capilli, heares hāgyng down right Cedrelate, ter, a great Cedre tree.

Cedrium, certayne kynde of pryche founde in Siria.

Cedrinus, na, num, of a cedre tree.

Cedunt dies, the dayes passe awaye.

Celarus, ra, num, hydde.

Celebratus, brata, bratum, moche spoken of, or haunted.

Celebris locus, a place moche haunted and known.

Celeranter, for celeriter, hastily or quychly.

Celeratim, idem.

Celeres, olde wyrters vsed for Equites, hoisemenne.

Celeris copia, Date di quæso cōueniundi mie hi elius celerem copiam, God graunt that I may very shortly mete with hym.

Censere, to be angrye. Ne uobis censeam, si ad me referretis, Lett I wolde be angrye, if ye tolde me.

Censere, to speake or tell. G. Quid grauer? censeas. Telle me, what is that, that greuethe the?

Censeri, to be had in estimation, or to be set by, also to be meruayled at.

Censio, onis, a price, aduise, or opinion.

Censoria nota, the rebuke or checke of the master of maners.

Censoria animaduersio, was a punishment of them, whiche were of yll maners.

Censorius, a, um, pertaynyng to them, whiche had ouersight of the maners of the people, whiche were callyd Censores.

Centaureum, an herbe, wherof there be two kyndes: The greas, whiche apotycaries too call Respondecum: And the lasse, whiche is callyd Centaurea. Also felterg, &

Febrifugia.

Centenaria: cena, were suppers on the whiche by a lawe callid Licinia, was bestowid but one hundred of the bysbyn coyne callyd Asse.

Centesima usura, were gaines of the hundred peny value of euery thyng, for euery moneth lone.

Centismus, ma, num, the hundred, as Centesima pars, the hundred parte.

Centralis, le, that which is sette in the very myddes of a thyng.

Centurpe, a scld in Sicile, wherof is Centurpinum crocum.

Cephalocrustes, a worme, whych is in the leaues of a peache tree.

Cepa, pa, & cepe indeclinabile, an onion.

Cepas edere, to cate onions, was a prouerbe spoken of them, whiche do seme to wepe, or doo wepe often.

Cephene, vnirofftable bees, which make no honye, but onely with the multitude of them, do kepe warme the yonge bees.

Cera, were, also wexed tables.

Ceramion, the same mesure that amphora is Cerea pruna, wheate plummes.

Cereus, a, um, softe, also fatte.

Cerinum, a garment of the colour of wax.

Cerium, a soore lyke an hony combe.

Ceritus, madde.

Cerithe, an herbe hauing the taste of waxe and hony together.

Cerinthus, the meate of bees, whych is founde in hony combes, sepeate from the honye, whiche is in taste bytter and is also moyste.

Cernere, to deuyse togyther, or talke oone with an nother. Verecundari neminem apud mensam decet, nam ibi de diuinis atque humanis cernitur, Hoo manne oughte to be abashed at the table, for there men doo deuyse or talke of matters concernyng as well god as manne.

Cernere, to sytte or range floure of corne.

Cerno animo, I doo foresce or conlyder before.

Cernulus, he that is busye to fynde faute in an nother man.

Cernus, nus, nul, a certayne shewe.

Ceroma, oyle myxt with wex, also the place where wastlers were annoynted.

Ceratio, debate, stryfe, study, prouocation.

Certo, tare, to stryue or contende.

Certi, certayne other.

Certi homines, sure men and faithfull.

Certe opes, ryches that is permanent.

Certum habere, to knowe surely.

Ceus, a lyttelle come that gyuerhe moche mylke.

Il ij Certo,

Certo, without doubt.
Ceruchus, a cabyn in the hyghesse parte of a shyppe.
Cesare, to be ydelle.
Cetus, a gradell, wherwith the housbande brdde gyde his wyfe, whiche was sette with lyttell suddes.
Ceu, as it were.

C ANTE H.

CHere, for salue.
Chalasis, the knotte wherwith women garmentes were knytte about they neckes.
Chalaiticum nitrum, saltceter, whiche is very pure, and lyke to salte.
Chalcantum, a kynde of ynke lyke to brasse.
Chameleuce, ces, an herbe growynge by riuers, hauynge leaues lyke a poplar, but moche greater.
Chamemirlyne, is a bushy o: tree, whiche hath sharpe pyckes in the leaues, & redde beames cloustrd, I suppose it to be that, whiche is call'd holy o: holme.
Chamiterg, & chamiteridg, lyttell ymages, made felowynge a greater ymage.
Chaniscus, the hyndermost part of a shyp, be the whiche the anker hangeth.
Chanson, a tarte o: marchepayne, o: other lyke delicate thyng.
Chionides, wolfe that do see hartec.
Charchesia, a cuppe longe and smalle in the myddell, and full of handels.
Chansima, maus, a grace o: speciall benefite.
Charitium, a grene marbl.
Charmesinum, a kynde of fryke, which delecteth the beholders. I thinke it be crimson.
Charopus, amiable, pleasant, o: hauynge a good grace.
Chartula, a lyttell leafe of paper.
Chelonolopices, I suppose to be the byrdes whiche we do call Barnacles.
Chenotrophia, a house o: place where waisterfoule are kepte.
Cheospes, a hynde of Egypt, whiche made the great sieple at Memphis, wheron were so many men workynge, that the same king spent only in parcell, o: nyons, and garlike, a thousande and thre score talentes, whych if it were the greates talent it amounted of oure monye, to LXXI. thousande fyue hundred and fyfty poundes.
Chirogylius, an hedghogge.
Chironomus, a daunser of a moniffe.
Chioa, a certayn measure, also vessel, wherin was put lycour, whiche was offred to idoles.
Chonix, a mesure containing xxvii. ounces, which is one Sextarius of Athens, & a half

Chomer, idem quod Chorus.
Chorocitharista, he that leadeth a daunce, and playeth hym selfe on an instrument.
Chors, is, a place inclosed, wheriu cattelle is kepte, a barton callyd in some place.
Chortales aues, pultrie fedynge abrode in a barton o: court of husbandry.
Chorus, siue chomer, a measure of the beebues, whiche contayneth tenne tymes as moch as Barus, o: Ephr, and amounteth to as moche as one and fourty measures of Athens, callyd Medimni, whiche in all maketh two thousand, nyne hundred. xii. poundes of measure, euery pounde being xii. ounces.
Chorus, a measure of grayn, salt, and other lyke thynges, whiche conteyneth as moch as tenne of the measures callyd Medimni.
Aulci, where in euery Medimnus be. lxxii. Sextarii Aulci, Rede in Sextarius. so that hit contayneth of our galons.
Chreston, an herbe callyd also cykose.
Chrysoberillus, a chrystal stone, wherin the colour of golde shyneth.
Chrysoprassus, a stone grene as a leke, hauynge speckes of golde.
Chus, seu choa, a measure contaynyng nine poundes of measure, whiche is Chytacus, a trynet o: cradel, wheron potes are sette to boyle meate.

C ANTE I.

Cibum subducere, to take meate away frome one.
Cibum facere, to make redye meate.
Manc aliquid fieri cibi, There shall be some meate made redy betyme.
Cibi repositi, meate set vp to be kept.
Cibarius panis, ragged bred o: crybbil bread.
Cibarium uinum, smalle wyne.
Cibatus, ius, tui, vstrapico.
Cicatrico, care, to strike one so that a marke alway remayneth.
Cicatrizo, idem, also to heale a wounde, soo that onely a seame o: scarre may appere.
Ciceronianus, he that coneyteth to folowe Cicero in eloquence.
Cicerbita, an herbe callyd Southwistell.
Cichorea, & cichoreu, an herb callyd tikory.
Cicum, a thyne skynne, whiche is within a pomegranate.
Cicur, euery beaste o: byrde, whiche ones beyng wyld, is made tame.
Cicuro, rare, to make tame.
Cicere, to trouble o: make hym angry. Quid negotii est, Philoclerum Lydus quod herum tam det i: what to the matter that Lydus thus troubleth o: angreth his maister.
Ciere,

Plautus in
Terualem.Quintilianus
C. l. c. 4. t.
Varro.

Plautus.

Festus. Ciere, is somtyme to name.
Cinabulum, a cradelle.
Cinara, an herbe, whiche some men do suppose to be an artocrope.
Cinifacum, brought into ashes, as thynges whiche are bourned.
Circania, a byrde, whiche in his flyght setteth a compasse.
Circion, an herbe, whiche we do cal buglosse.
Circulo, are, to compasse aboute, o: to make a cerkle o: compasse aboute a thyng.
Circumclaudans, a, um, cutte rounde about.
Circumciliium multum, wine, which after that the grapes are pressed, is taken out of the same grapes, being cut and newe pressed.
Circumcile agere, to make an oration by persis, without comming to the purpose.
Circumcirca, all aboute.
Circumcurso, are, to run hither and thither.
Circundo, dare, to enuyronne o: compasse aboute.
Circunduco, duxi, ducere, to lead one about. it is also to abolyshe o: put asyde an acte.
Quod si is qui edictum peremptorium impetrauit, absit die cognitionis, tunc circumducendum erit edictum peremptorium. And yf that he that hath opayned the peremptorie decree, be absent the daye when the matter shuld be determined, than the peremptorie decree is to be dyssolued o: abolished.
Circinducere, is sommetyme to deceyue by cauelles.
Circinducere aliquem argento, to get ones money by falschode.
Circumductus, ra, tum, ledde about.
Circumductio, decytre.
Circumferre se, to go biaggynge about the strettes.
Circumflecto, tere, to turne hither & thyder.
Circumsundo, dere, to caste water o: other lycour aboute.
Circumsusus, a, um, gathered about, as people when they desyre to se a thyng. somtime wrapped about lyke an adder o: serpent.
Circummino, to annoynte aboute.
Circummissus, a, um, sente aboute.
Circummunio, ire, to enuyron strongly, to fortifie with walles o: men.
Circumpedes, lackayes awaytynge at their maisters stypp. also fore men of pylis.
Circumpecto, are, to beholde about.
Circumpectatrix, a woman that beholdeth aboute, o: watcheth.
Circumisto, stare, to stande aboute.
Circumitego, tere, tegere, to couer al aboute.
Circumuerto, tere, to toyne aboute.
Cirri, be thynges lyke heared about oysters.
Cirriatus, he that hath his heares brayded.

Sueton. de
claris rhetoribus.
Ser. Sulad
Cicerone.Paulus de
re iudicata
Vlp. de ius
diclis.Plautus in
Pseud.
Plautus in
idem.
Plautus in
Capt.

Vergilius.

Vergil.

Plin. de uis
tis illustr.

Cicero.

Plautus.

Plautus.

Cis paucos dies, within fewe days.
Cis vndiq, in all places aboute.
Cissum, aut cissium, a cart with two wheles.
Cispello, puli, pellere, to kepe out oone that be come nat into the house.
Citta, a pye.
Ciuitiler, lyke a ciutesyn. Also courtcyply, o: with good maner.

C ANTE L.

Clauola, seu clabula, a bough o: stocke, wherinto a grasse is sette.
Clā me, clā te, I o: thou not knowing.
Clam alter alterum, the oone knowyth not of the other.
Clam omnes, no man knowynge o: witting.
Clara pugna, a battayle worthy memorie.
Claritudo, idē qd claritas, also burre, renome.
Classici, they which in a towne were moste ryche and substantiall.
Classici autores, writers of most estimatiō.
Classarius, a man of warre on the sec.
Claudere, to turne about. Claudite nymphs Diste, nymphs nemorum, iam claudite salus, Tourne aboute ye goddesses of Dicaea, lades of the foiesse tourne your daunse aboute.
Clementia astaris, the tēperatnes of somer.
Clementer uolo, I am well content.
Clementer tractare, to entreate gently o: sweetely.
Cliduchus, he that beareth a mace.
Clingo, gere, olde writers vfed for cingere to gyde.
Cliuia, al thgis hard to be brought to passe.
Cloacare, to desyle o: pollute.

Plautus.

Plautus in
Amphit.

Varro.

Plautus in
Pseud.

Vergilius.

Plautus in
Stich.

Festus.

C ANTE O.

Coaccedo, cedere, to be added to the principall somme.
Coaduno, nare, to assemble.
Coccinatus, he that wereth a scarlet gowne.
Coctona, quynces.
Codicari naues, shypes o: barges made of thycke plankes.
Codicilli, epistoles, sometyme it is taken for letter patentes of a prince.
Coeli, the part of Siria, that ioyneth to Braconatus, he that hath souped. (bie.
Cœnatiuncula, a lyttell drinke house.
Cœnare alienū, to sup at an other māns cost.
Cœnabis hodie magnum malum, thou shalt haue thy supper soone in shewde rest.
Coire in foderā, to make alynce.
Coire societatem, to be famylar.
Cæpio, piui, pere, to begynne.
Cæpius, ra, tum, begunne.
Cæpta, torum, thynges o: matters begunne.
Cæpto, rare, to begynne.
Cæpulus, a banketter o: reueller.

Suetonius.

Plautus in
perfa.Plautus,
Cato.

I in Coera

Plautus in
Mili.
Plautus.

Coercere ignes, to stynt the fyre, whyche
burneth a house or other lyke thyng.
Cogitat curas, he thynketh on his matters.
Cogitare, aduysedly. Cogitatum, idem.
Cogere oues, to putte vp the shepe into a
stable or fold.
Cogere in ordinem, to sette in order.
Cohæreo, cohæsi, ligere, to be toynded, or to
cleaue to a thyng, also to come to passe.
Nuptis non cohærent, The marriage come
nat to passe, also to agree togyther.
Cohæres, he that is toyntelye heye with
an other.

Cic. de Se.

Plautus in
Mili.
Plautus in
Mili.
Terent. in
He.

Cohibere, to retayne or kepe to hym selfe.
Cohibere intra limen, kepe you within the
doores.
Cohibere filium, to kepe vnder his sonne.
Cohibere se, to moderate hym selfe.
Cohibitus, a, tum, lette, refrayned.
Cohors, is also a company of seruantes a-
bout a noble man.
Colina, for culina, a kytchen.
Collabescant testula, to be banyshed out of
the cune by lottes of shelles, as it was vsid
in Athens. See after Ostracismus.
Collacteus, he that sucketh of the same brest
and at the same tyme.
Collactius, a, um, that whyche is gathered
and brought to gyther.
Collaudo, are, to prayse with other.
Collegium, a company of them, which haue
equall authoritie, also a companye of men
whyche be of one mystrie or crafte.
Collibet, & collubet, collibuit, collibitum est,
collibere, to lyke, to please. Vitium animo
collibitum est meo, Euen as it pleaseth me,
or lyketh me.
Colligere uestem, to tucke vp his garment.
Colloco, care, to sette in a place.
Collocare se in arborem, to klime vp on a tree
Collocare aliquem in soporem, to styke one
in suche wyse that he is amased, and lieth
as he were on slepe, or to speake hit more
shortly, to lare one allepe with a stroke.
Collocares te in otium, drawe the to ease.
Collocatus, a, tum, put or set in some place.
Collocupletio, rare, to enryche.
Colloqui aliquem, to speake to one.
Colloqui alicui, to deuyse or talke with one.
Colloquor, queris, qui, to talke with one, or
to talke togyther.
Colluuiaris porcus, an hogge that wallow
weth in the wyte, and there hath meate gi-
uen hym.
Colludo, dere, to play with one, or togyther.
Collusor, oris, a playfelowe.
Collus, idem quod collum.
Collybus, money receyued by exchange,
or in banke, as menne do whyche goo into

straunge countrys, deliuering money of
this realme, to receyue as moche of an o-
ther coyne, where he commeth.
Collybistes, & collybiste, he that deliuereth
money by exchange, a banker.
Collyra, a lofe of breadde, or a bunne.
Colere se, to apparayle hym selfe.
Colere officium, to do his buetie or indeuor.
Colere pietatem, to haue his parentes in
reuerence.
Colere vitam, to lyue.
Coloratus, a, tum, coloured.
Columbulus, a pygion.
Columnæ Herculis, are two mountaynes in
the see, where menne do entre out of the
myddell see into the ocean, the one is in
Europa by Spayne, the other in Affrica.
Colunus, a, num, of bayll.
Colutea, the tree callyd Sene, wherof the
leaves and coddres are ministred in media-
cines, to poure melancholy.
Comedim, olde wityres vsed for comedam.
Comest, for comedir, he eateth.
Comestibundus, ouercharged with meate
and drynke.
Comessans, idem quod comessor.
Comesse for comedere, to eate.
Comessatio, a riotous bankettyng.
Comestator, a riotour.
Commemini, I remembred.
Commeminiere, to remember.
Commentariensis, was callyd a gayler.
Commereri culpam, to do an offence.
Commigro, grare, to go frome one place to
dwelle in an other.
Comminuo, to cutte in smalle pieces.
Commisceo, scui, scere, to myxe togyther.
Commiseresco, scere, to haue compassion.
Commissio, a conferryng togyther by ex-
ercise, as two lerned men wyttes togy-
ther, or other lyke thyng.
Commissa, confiscations.
Commissus, a, um, comytted to the keeping
of soone.
Commisum bellum, open warre.
Commodare loquelam, to speake.
Commodare operam, to helpe.
Commodare capillum, to kembe his heed,
or decke his bushe.
Commodatarius, he that hath borrowed
any thyng.
Commode, well, or to the purpose.
Commode uerba facere, to speake thynges
to the purpose.
Commode cadere, to happè or succede well
or to the purpose.
Commoditas hominis, the facilitie or ease-
tye of one, the whyche agreeth to any
requeste.

Com-

Terent. in
Eunuch.
Plautus in
Afin.
Plautus in
Mofel.Idem in
Pseud.Plautus in
Ruden.Plautus in
Pseud.
Terentius
in Andria.Plautus in
Amphit.

Q. Curti,

Plautus in
Amphitri.Plautus in
Mili.

Pla. in aul.

Donatus.

Terentius
in Heccyra.T. L. Lufas.
Plautus in
Ruden.
Plautus in
Mofel.Plautus in
Amphit.
Plautus in
Trinumo.
Cicero.Plautus in
Bacch.Terent. in
Adelphis.

Commodum id non est, it maye not be easily
done.
Commoda statura homo, a man of good sta-
ture, not to great nor to lyttell.
Commoda et faceta mulier, a pleasaunte and
merry woman.
Commodus capillus, a bushe well becke-
d or kempre.
Commodus homo, a tractable or reasona-
ble man.
Commodū obsonare, to vse moderate fare.
Commodum discesseras heri, cum Trebati-
uenit: Ye were scantely departed from me
yesterday, whan Trebati came to me.
Commonere aliquem officium suum, to ad-
uertise one what he ought to do.
Commonere aliquem, to remembre one of a
thyng.
Commonstro, to shewe a thyng that is hyd.
Commorior, tiri, to dye with one.
Commorior, rari, to abyde with one: also to
dwell in a place for a tyme: also to tary one
that is goinge. Male facis, properantem qui
me comorare, sol abis: Thou doest naught
to tary me, sene I go in hast, and the sonne
is nowe sette.
Commorari, to cause one to tary. Ante aus-
pium commoratum est: an tempestas con-
tinet, qui non abisti ad legiones ita ut dudum
dixeras: Did the tohen shewed by the bir-
des, cause the to tary: or elles the wether
kepe the backe, that thou woudest not vnto
the army as thou saydest a while ago that
thou woudest.
Commossem, for commouissem.
Commosus, a, tum, meued, troubled, afraid,
angrye: also quicke.
Communes dies, were vn lucky dayes to go
about any thyng, suche as we do call bys-
moll dayes or crosse dayes.
Communiter, in commune.
Commurabilis, le, that whyche may be chan-
ged casly.
Commuratus, a, tum, chaunged.
Commuratio, an exchange, one thyng for
a nother.
Compareo, tui, tere, to aspiere, to be seen.
Comparebunt quæ imperas, You shall see all
thynges done, that ye do commaunde.
Comparet ratio argenti, it both appere how
the money is spent.
Compare se, to dyspose hym selfe to any
thyng.
Comparare, to fynde the meane or deuyse.
Nunc hoc tibi curandū est. Chrysale, C. Quid
uis curare? M. Vt ad senem etiam alteram fa-
cias viam, compara, fabricare, singe quod li-
ber. Howe Chrysalus thou must take good
hede. L. What wilt thou that I shulde do.

Deuyse yet to goo an nother waye to
warke, ymagyne, contriue euen as thou
thynkest beste.
Compacto rem agere, to conspire a matter,
or to do a thyng by one accorde.
Comparare, to gete or purchase.
Comparare conuiuium, to prepare a banket.
Comparare malum, to purchase an yll turne
or a myschicfe.
Comparatus, a, tum, ordeyned or receyued
in an vsage. Quam inique comparatum est, hi
qui minus habent, ut semper aliquid addat dis-
tionibus: what an yll vse to this, that they,
whyche haue but a lyttell, shall gyue more to
them that be ryche: Quando quidem ita ra-
tio comparata est vitæ naturæ nostræ, ut alia
was oriatur ex alia, Sene the fourme of our
lyfe is so ordeyned by nature, that of oone
age commeth an nother.
Compedio, diui, dire, to gyue or settar one.
Compelluceo, luxi, lucere, to shyne veraye
bryght.
Compellucidus, da, dum, very bryght.
Compensidacio, facere, to make bue f or be
shoit in speakeyng.
Comperendinatus, a, tum, adioined.
Comperendinatio rei, they whose iudgement
to beferred vntill an nother tyme.
Compece in illum iniuste dicere, leaue to say
yll of hym.
Competitor, he that sueth for that which an
other man sueth for.
Cōpingere in oculos, to thrust it in his eyes.
Compia, are places where many wayes do
mete, or where two stretes do crosse.
Complaceo, cui, cere, to please or lyke well.
Complacitum est, it lyketh or contenteth.
Complano, are, to make playne.
Complures, complura, & compluria, many.
Compluscui, scula, idem.
Compluius lacus, a dyche, whereinto was
ter falleth out of byuers gutters.
Componere lites, to agree menne togyther,
whyche are at variance.
Compos culpa, he that hath don an offence.
Compos patria, he that is come home into
his countraye.
Compos præda, he that hath gotten the
praye that he loked for.
Compotio, diui, ture, to gette one the thyng
that he desyred.
Compoto, tui, ture, to drynke with an no-
ther man.
Compotrix, she that drynketh with an other.
Comporatio, a bankette.
Comprecor, cari, to deuyse or praye.
Comprahendo, hendere, to take holde on a
thyng, to comprehend or contayne. Also
to sauiour and defende.

plautus in
capt.

Plautus

Terentius
in phorm.

Cic. de ami.

Varro.

Plautus in
Bacch.plautus in
Mili.plautus in
amph.
Cato.
plautus.
Terentiusplautus in
Truculen.plautus in
Ruden.

Cicero

Com-

Plautus in Canna Plautus in Truculen. Plautus in Ruden.	Comprimere animā, to hold in a mane birch.	his wyfe to weepe. Lachrymantem ex a-
	Comprimere manus, to holde his handes that he stryke not.	bitu concinnas tu tuam vxorem; Wy youre departynge hense, ye make yourc wyfe to weepe.
	Comprimere se, to cease or refrayne to doo a thyng.	Concinnatus, concinnata, tum, apparailled, trymmed.
	Comprime, let be, pease.	Concinne, propriety, honestly, trymly.
Plautus	Comprimere aliquē, to beate or torment one	Concitre, to moue or sterc. Disperj, scelestus,
	Comptum, a certayne offeringe of lycour, whiche was made with meale.	quantus turbas, concini insciens: I am vn- done wretche that I am, what a busynesse haue I made vnto you?
	Cocaleo, lui, ere, to be het, to be made warme	Concitre lites, to moue debate.
	Concalacio, feci, facere, to inflame, to be sterced or prouoked.	Concionem habere, to make an oration or sermon to the people.
Plautus	Concameratio, a warke made lyke to a vault with arches.	Concipere oculis, to see or beholde.
	Concalles, lui, lere, to be made harde as a mannes handes with moche workynge, or his teete with moche goynge.	Concipere facinus, to make a leage.
	Concalligo, gare, to chastyse with a nother.	Concipere metum, to be asfere.
	Concede hinc, go hense a lyttell.	Concipere scelus, to imagin to do an yl bede
Plautus in Canna.	Concedere fato, to dye.	Conclamo, mare, to cry to one. Vbi abiit cō- clamo, heus quid agis tu in regulis? when he was gone, I cried vnto hym, howe ferra, what doest thou amonge the tyles? Also to make a cry or proclamation. Vis conclamari auctorem fore quidem? Wylt thou haue it proclaymed that there shall be poete sale.
	Concelebro, brare, to celebrate with other.	Conclamata vasa, proclamation made to truffe, to gather bagge and baggage, as is vsed in the rayfynge of a fpyce, or remos- ynge of a campe in battayle.
	Concelebrare platiū hinc, to make toye abode with syngynge and dauncynge in the honour of marriage.	Conclamito, rare, to make many cries.
	Conceto, rare, to agree in one tune.	Conclauia, many chaumbers or places vns- der oone hape.
Plautus	Concepius ferit, holy dayes kept at a tyme certayne perely.	Conclauium, idem quod conclauē.
	Conceptus, ta, tum, conceived, purposed.	Concoquere odia, to suffre dyspleasures or malyce.
	Conceptus, ta, tum, gathered, as, Ne cum a uerice torrens imbribus conceptus affluerit, fun- damenta conuellat: Este when the streame gathered by the showers of rayne, shall runne vnto it, it shall pull vp the foundatō of that whiche is builded.	Concredo, didi, dere, to deluyer or committe a thyng vpon truffe.
	Conchyta, he that seeketh for the shell fyt- thee, out of the whiche commeth purple: we maye take hym for a fether of oysters and muskelles.	Concorditer, by assent, or agreement.
Cl. in Ver. act. 4.	Concinnatus, a, um, compendiousely and aply gathered to gether.	Concreresco, creui, crescere, to grow together.
	Conciliare pecuniā, to gather moneye of the people.	Concretus, creta, tum, toynded or congeyld to gyther, as a thyng that is lyquide, to be made harde.
	Concinnitudo, an aptnesse, a conueniency.	Concubitus, hoozedome, fornication.
	Concinnare, to make. Vt illi manigle cerebriū excitiam, qui me infanum verbis concinnat suis, I wyl surely brayne this knaue, that with his wordes maketh me out of my wit.	Conculco, care, to treade vnder the foote.
Plautus in capt.	Concinnare lum, to make moister.	Concuro, rare, to care for a thyng.
	Concinnare se leuem suis, to put his frendes to no coste. Nunquā erit alienis grauis, qui suis se concinnat leuem: I the shall neuer be greuouse to other, whiche wyl not be bur- denous vnto his frendes.	Concuro, rere, to rounne with an nother, sometyme to accorde.
	Concinnare struces patinarias, to make fons dry bankettyng bishpes.	Concurfus, sus, a runnyng of people togy- ther to one place.
	Concinnare vestem, to amende a garment.	Condecoro, rare, to honour a thyng in ma- kyng it more commendable.
Ibidem. Plaut. in Sticho. Plautus in Amph.	Concinnare viam, to make some that a man maye passe.	Condignus, na, num, worthy, and according as it is esteemed.
	Concinnare vxorem lachrymantem, to make	Condigne, worthily, honestly.
		Condisco, scere, to lerne.
		Condiscipulus, a scholofelowe.

Plautus.

Condo-

Plautus in
Alia.Terent. in
Heautont.Plautus in
Pgnulo.Plautus in
Milit.Plautus in
Menech.

Festus.

T. L. Lulus.

C. far.

Plautus in
Menech.Plautus in
Menech.Terentius in
Andria.

Cl. pro l.

Plautus.

Plautus.

Condono, are, to gyue, to forgyue a det or duety, to pardone.	Condormio, ire, to slepe with other.
Condormio, scere, to slepe a lytell, to nap.	Conducit non possum, I can not be made to belue: no man can make me beleue.
Conducit, ta, tum, to be sette to hye.	Conductor, he that hyeth a thyng.
Cōdus, a stewarde of houtholde, or he that keperh the store of houtholde.	Conduplico, care, to paye the double of a thyng.
Conduplicatio, doublyng.	Conferre, to deuyse, to talke togyther.
Conferre amorem, to loue.	Conferre animū alio, to set his mind els wher
Conferre caput, to assemble for counsaile, to lay theyr heades to gether.	Conferre gradum, come forth.
Conferre in pauca, to conclude shortly.	Conferre manus, to assaile eche other.
Conferre rempus in aleam, to spend the time in playenge at the dyce.	Conferre uerba ad rem, to do as he sayth.
Conferre se in pedes, to runne away, to take his legges.	Conferre se in pedes, to runne away, to take his legges.
Conferre, it is profytable.	Conferus, ta, tum, full, also in a flocke, or multitude, in a bushment. Vt nunquam con- ferti, sed rari, magnisque intervalis prelia- rentur, That they mought fyght, not a mul- titude togyther, but a fewe at oones, and a greate distaunce on sonder. Turba conferta iter clauit, The people gathered in a bush- ment, stopped the waye. Qua parte hostium acies confertissima uisa est, erupit, the biake out on that syde, where the hoste of the en- myes semed to be moste thicke of people.
Conferum, in a bushment.	Conferre pensum, to spyne out her threde, it is translaid into this sentence, To haue done or broughte to an ende that thyng, whiche he was commanded or appointed.
Conferre prandium, to haue dynd. Pallium ad phugionem fere confecto prandio, when dyner was done, or when he had dynd, he caried his mantell to the brouderer.	Conficere solitudines alui, to dryng one into bruyne, or to mak him forowfull.
Conficentissimus literum, he that pusteth all thyng in wrytynge.	Confidentia, trust, hope, certayn assurance, also made hardynesse.
Confidentissimus, he that speaketh boldly, without feare.	Configo, fixi, figere, to stycke or thurst in to a thyng.
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Confingere dolum, to fynde a meane to des- ceue one.	Confirmo, are, to confyrme, or assure a thyng to be as it is spoken.
Confirmare se, to make hym self stronge af- ter his sicknesse.	Confirmare animum, to take courage.
Confirmas, asuridnesse.	Conflagro, are, to be on a fyre, to be inflamd
Conflatio, is where as one thyng beateh agaynst a nother.	Confluum et confluum, a metynge to ge- ther of many streames.
Confluus, a, u, that which floweth togeder.	Concordus, olde witters called them whi- che were toynd in leage, confederates.
Confodio, dere, to dygge.	Confore, to be brought to passe.
Confore, to be brought to passe.	Conformo, are, to byng to a facyon or fy- gure, to make apt or lyke to a thyng.
Confringo, fregi, fringere, to bieke or buise.	Confringere tellam, to be out of fauour, or no more welcome to one.
Confringere rem, to spende awaye all his substaunce.	Confragor, a, um, rough, as a grounde whiche is nat playne, also harde to be vn- derstande, rude in language.
Confringere, to trouble all, also to myre out of order.	Confuratio, a dysproung of that whiche is spoken.
Confuratur, it is frozen or congeyld.	Congemino, rare, to double.
Congemino, rare, to double.	Congeminatione, a doublyng.
Congemino, are, to grow togyther.	Congerro, ronis, a mery companion, he that keperh company only in passyme and me- ry deuyfynge.
Congerro, ronis, a mery companion, he that keperh company only in passyme and me- ry deuyfynge.	Congestus, a, um, caste vp in a heape.
Congestus, a, um, caste vp in a heape.	Conglacio, au, are, to be frozen.
Conglacio, au, are, to be frozen.	Conglobatim, in a rounde fourme lyke to a bottom of threde.
Conglobatim, in a rounde fourme lyke to a bottom of threde.	Conglutino, rare, to toyne togyther, as it were glewyd.
Conglutino, rare, to toyne togyther, as it were glewyd.	Congreor, cari, to eate and drynke exce- dyngly, after the commune woide, to make good chere.
Congreor, cari, to eate and drynke exce- dyngly, after the commune woide, to make good chere.	Congressus, us, is also company with other.
Congressus, us, is also company with other.	Congruus, accordynge, lyke.
Congruus, accordynge, lyke.	Concrere in saginam, to put to fattyng, to go where he may fyll his bealy.
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of men, a iust man is to be had in estimation
and reuerence amonge men.
Coniungatio, a ioyninge to gether.
Coniunctura, idem.
Coniunctus, ta, tum, ioynd.
Coniunctum, to gether.
Connato, rare, to swymme to gether.
Connecto, nexui, nectere, to binde together.
Connientia, a sufferance of a thyng, or a
sayninge not to se o' e'p'p.
Connatio, a swymmyng to gether.
Conquasatio, a buyfinge together.
Conqueror, queri, to complayne.
Conquiesco, cui, e'cere, to cesse, to leaue of.
Conquiro, quisiui, quirere, to seke all about.
Conquisitor, a searcher, also an officer, which
is sent to attache a man for a great offence.
Conregio, old wittes vsed for e' regione,
on the other syde, or agaynst a thyng.
Conscindo, scidi, scindere, to cut with other.
Conscindere sibilis, to whysell oone oute of
a place.
Conscindere, is also to scorne or rebuke one
p'p'ly.
Conscio, sciui, scire, to knowe with other.
Conscium facere aliquem, to make one p'p'
ue to a matter.
Consciscere, to drame to. Diligens pastor sta-
lula condis conuerit, nec p'uitur stercus huius
motem consciscere, A diligent shepherde
every day sweepeth his stable, and letteth
not the dunge drame moysture vnto it.
Conscubello, are, to wuite together.
Conscubere, is also to inrolle or register.
Conscro, are, to putte in remembrance by
wrytunge.
Consecrare memoriā nominis, to putte his
name in perpetuall remembrance.
Conscius, consent.
Conscipio, pui, ire, to inclose with an hedge.
Conscuo, are, to kepe, to p'ferue, to gas-
ther goodes.
Conscruus, & conscrua, a felowe or compas-
nyon in scrupce.
Consignifico, care, to shewe by tokens.
Consigno, nare, to scale and close vp, as let-
ters, also to signifye or declare, p'p'lye
by letters.
Consignatus, ta, tum, signified, testified.
Consilium est ita facere, I haue purposed so
to doo.
Consimilis, le, in all thynges like.
Consolatio, comfort in aduersitie.
Consolabilis, be that may be comforted.
Consonio, are, to dreame.
Consortio, cionis, fellowshyppe.
Cōsp'pergo, spersi, sp'p'gere, to scatter or sp'p'
hyll about abundantly.
Consp'pectus, tus, a beholdinge or syght.

Conspirare, to wynde rounde like an adder.
Consp'ondio, di, dere, to promyse mutually.
Consp'onsi, they whiche haue mutually pro-
myssed one to the other.
Consp'onsor, foris, he that bindeth him selfe
by promyse, to hym that hath made lyke
promyse.
Consp'uo, ere, to spette on one.
Consp'uro, to spette often on one.
Contabilio, liui, lire, to make sure.
Contituere, to be aduised or determined to
do a thyng.
Contituere in diem tertium, to determine to
do a thyng the dayes nexte folowynge.
Contituere discepcionē, to make his p'p'e
formall, or to foresee that which shall come
in contention.
Contituere iudiciū, after our maner of speas-
hyng is to demourre in lawe, or dwell in
lawe, to remytte a thyng to the better op-
inyon of the iudges.
Contituere maiestatem, to confyrmē or ad-
uance the reuerence dewe to the supreme
authoritie.
Contituere questionem, to decree, that vp-
pon strait examination, execution be done.
Contituere statum causę, is when the iudge
dothe determine, where hit be a matter in
lawe, or a matter in dede, which is in con-
trouersie.
Contituere uadimonium, to put in pledges.
Contit modus, lette there be a measure.
Contit ratio, there is a reasonable cause.
Contit hoc mihi tecum, we be both agreed.
Contitro, pui, ere, to make a noyse togider.
Contitro, strinxī, gere, to bynde fast, to
wringe harde.
Consuetudo, conuersation.
Consuetus, ta, tum, accustomed.
Consumo, sumpsi, sumere, sometye signi-
fyeth to synythe or make vp, or to byng to
a poynt, also to spende, as Consumere diē
in apparando, to spende all the daye in p'p'a-
ryng.
Consumere fidem, to lose credence.
Consumere operam, to employ labour.
Consumere orationem, to telle a longe tale
without a conclusyon.
Consurgo, surrexi, gere, to aryse to gyther
with other.
Contabesco, scere, to waste away, or relent,
lyke salt put in water.
Contechnor, nari, to inuente somme thyng
to deceyue.
Contego, texi, regere, to hyde a faute that it
be not espyed.
Contemplm, by daye h'fully.
Contemplus, ta, ti, contemned, not esteemed.
Contero, trui, terere, to weare out with oc-
cupieng

Cicero in
part. 1. or 2.

Salust.

Plin. in epl.

Terentius
in And.

Salust.

Terentius
in And.Plautus in
Pseudolo.Terentius
in And.

Plantus in
Cistell.
Plantus in
Bacch.
Te in Hec.
Plantus in
Amph.
Plantus in
Aulul.
Vergil.
Geor.
Ver. an. 2.
Plant. in
persa.
Cic. tusc. q.
Ouidius in
Metamor.
Plin. in epl.
Cic. off.
Ti. Lulius.
Cic. Tusc.
questio.
Plantus in
Sticho.
Cicero in
clodium.
Plantus in
Sticho.
Plantus in
Afin.
Cic. ad Ar.
Plin. 11.
Cic. Atti.
Plantus in
Amphitri.
Plantus in
Curcu.
Plantus in
Amphit.
cupieng, also to make warre.
Conteris tu tua me oratione mulier: Thou
makest me wery woman with thy talkyng.
Conterere iram, to spende his lyfe.
Conterere diē, to spende the day vnprofitably.
Conterere operam, to lose labour.
Conterere questum, to spende al that he hath
gotten or wonne.
Contestatus, ta, tum, proued by wytnesse.
Contexo, ere, to ioyne to gether.
Contexere dolos, to synde crafty meanes.
Cōticefco, cere, to kepe sylence with other.
Continere se domi, to abyde at home.
Continebat me tempestas, The foule weder
kettered me.
Continenti biduo, two dayes continuall.
Contignus, a, um, that whiche toucheth or
is next to a thyng.
Contollam gradum, I wyl go nerre.
Contorqueo, toris, torquere, to plucke vpp
and drawe with hym.
Contorquere telum, to shoote an arrowe or
darte, and therewith to hit or perce a thyng.
Contortuplico, are, to wiape or wynde a
thyng, that with great payne it maye be
vynwounde.
Contortuplicata nomina, names soo byffuse,
that they may vneth be pronounced.
Contra, on the other parte.
Contrahere animum, to take thought.
Contrahere tempus, to abryge the tyme.
Contrahere validum, to gette sickenesse.
Contrahere, to make couenant.
Contrahere bona, to geate goodes.
Contrahio animi, stonyng of the minde.
Contractus, ta, tum, gotten.
Contractus, tus, contracte, bargayne.
Cōtrasto, stare, to be agaynst one, to repugne.
Contrunco, care, to mynsh.
Contueor, eri, to defende, to see.
Contumacter, disobediēly.
Contundere facta alicuius, to putte a nother
manne's actes out of estimation or remem-
braunce.
Contuor, eri, to see.
Conturbo, are, to trouble, also to spende in
wast. conturbare fortunas, to spende al his
goodes in waste.
Conuador, dari, to compell oone to synde
suertyes.
Conuelio, uexi, uehere, to cary or byng fro
many places vnto one place.
Conuector, toris, a maryner that conueyeth
ouer many.
Conuello, uulsi, uellere, to shake, or pull out
of his place, also to take from one by robbery.
Conuenit, I am content, also it is conueny-
ent or meete.
Conueniens, conuenient.

Conuentus, ta, tum, accorded.
Conuenta pax, peace, accorded.
Conuenticulum, a lyttell assembly.
Conuerro, rere, to swepe to gether into one
place, also to rubbe.
Conuersē, kienly.
Conuexus, a, um, imbofed rounde and howe
lowe within.
Conuexitas, the imbofynge or roundnesse of
the backside of that whiche is holowe.
Conuiciū dicere, to speke to a mans rebuke.
Conuiciū facere, to do a thyng to a mans
rebuke.
Conuiuium abducere, to byng one to a dy-
ner or banker.
Conuuius, companions at dyngyng or
bankettyng.
Conuoco, care, to calle to gether, or to as-
semble many to gether.
Conuolo, rare, to fly to gether.
Conuoluolus, an herbe called withwynde.
Copen, olde wryters vsed for Copiosum,
plenteouse.
Cophinus, a basket.
Copio, are, to gather moche to gether.
Copia, some plenty.
Copia, is also ayde.
Copiam dare, to gyue power, or lycence, al-
so to gyue occasion.
Copia est. Nam apud patrem tua amica tecum
sine metu ut sit, copia est, For thou mayst
nowe byng to passe, that thy wench may
be with thy father without any drede.
Copia est, I may or mought. Ego in eum in-
scidi infelix locum, ut neque eius sit an itens
di, nec retinendi copia: I am vnhaply come
to that poynte, that I maye neyther leaue
her, nor kepe hir.
Copia uix fuit eum adeundi, with great dif-
ficultie or p'pyn mought I come vnto hym.
Copia cunctanti non est tibi, Thou haste noo
leisure to tarye.
Copia est tibi magis, thou mayst more easly.
Copia nulla est tibi in illo, I be canne nothyng
helpe the.
Copiam efficere alicui, to synde the meanes
that one may come in.
Copiam facere argenti, to lende one money.
Copiam facere, to communicate any thyng
with an nother.
Copl, for copioso.
Copiose, abundantly.
Coquito, rare, to boyle often.
Corbito, rare, to caste into a baskette.
Cordap'us, a sickenes that is now called
Biliacus, whiche is a p'cye in the guttes.
Cordare, wylfely.
Gordilla, the yonge fre of the fyssh cal-
lyd Tunye.

Salustius
in lugurt.
Cice. pro
Sexto.
Plantus in
Ruden.
Cato,Terent. in
Hautont.

Ibidem.

Terentius
in pl. or m.Plantus in
Epidic.Plantus in
Capt.Plantus in
Epidico.Plantus in
Militr.

Plin. in epl.

Plantus in
Casina.Plantus in
Pgnulo.

Vitruius.

Corgo, olde wintere ysed for Profecto.
 Conia, coriorum, are in buyldyng certayne
 setting or layeng of thynges in one order,
 or in height, or in thynkenes.
 Coriander, an herbe and seede callydde
 Lolyander.
 Coriariu, of lither.
 Cornithiacus, ca, cum, that whiche is of the
 citie of Cornithus.
 Corporatura, corpulencie, quantite of the
 bodye.
 Corpore uiciati, they whiche do lacke some
 membre at theyr natiuitie.
 Corrector, an amender of fautes.
 Conspere sefe ad aliq, to go to one hastily
 Conspere sefe apentic, to go his way sodenly
 Cornuales, they whiche do loue to gyther
 one womanne.
 Conoboro, are, to make stronge or bygge,
 to harden.
 Cornuda, an herbe callyd mylde Sperage.
 Consumere rem familiarem, to waste his
 substance.
 Consumere igni, to burne vp.
 Consumere oportunitates, to lose oportu-
 nities or occasyon.
 Corruptor, a destroyer, a waster, a corrupter
 of thynges.
 Cuius, ui, nere, to falle downe togyther.
 Cuius, corn, idem quod chors, a court, whis-
 che serueth for pultrite, to fede at large.
 Cuius, a southwest wynde.
 Corymbifer, an yuy tree.
 Cuius, for committo.
 Cuius, a measure containyng nyne oun-
 ces, as well at Rome, as in Grece.
 Coryla hypopoiatica, that is to saye, whiche
 was ysed in medicine for hoises and cattel
 containyd xii. ounces.
 Coryla georgica, that is to saye, which was
 ysed in thynges concernyng sylloge, con-
 reynyng, xii. ounces and a halfe. sometyne
 it is ysurped for Sextarius.

¶ C ANTE R.

Racantes, for graciles.
 Crambe, a kynde of colewortes.
 Cramben repetitiam, is callyd of Gu-
 uenatio a Declamation to be often herde,
 with moche tediousnes to the herers.
 Crapulam exhalare, to vomyte whanne one
 is drunke.
 Crapulam edormiscere, to sleape out drun-
 kennes vntill he be freshe agayne.
 Crasis, a greke woide, signifieth comple-
 cion, temperature, or myxture of naturall
 humours.
 Crassamen, thickenesse.

Craige compedes, weyghty gyues.
 Crallo, are, to make fatte.
 Crater, is also the bason of a water cundite,
 wherinto the water runneth out of pypes
 or cockes.
 Creator, the fyaste maker of a thinge.
 Creber, bra, brum, is also standyng, or being
 thycke togyther, as troscen.
 Crebritas, & crebritudo, offennesse, or thik-
 nes in beinge or growyng togyther.
 Credere verba alicui, to telle to oone his
 counsaile.
 Creditur tibi, I truste the.
 Creditur male, it is ylle lente.
 Creditus, uel creduas, for credas.
 Cremastres, the synowes, wherby the stes-
 nes of a man or beaste doo hange.
 Crema, are, to bourn.
 Crepa, of olde wyters is ysed for Capra,
 a boote.
 Crepare, to be broked, also to speke or picch.
 Crepidatus, he that weareth sylppers.
 Crepidula, a lyttell sylpper.
 Crepirare dentibus, to crashe with the teth.
 Crepirat mihi neuter, my bealy courtly.
 Crepuit foris, the doore craked.
 Crispus, he that hath a curlyd heare.
 Crista, a kresche, or any thyng growyng on
 the heade of a foule or beaste, as a cockes
 combe, or the fethers on the heade of a
 byrde, callyd a coppe.
 Crociatus, ca, tum, coloured lyke saffron.
 Crocitor, are, to croke like a rauen or crow.
 Crocius, the noyse that rauen or crowe
 maketh, callyd crokeyng.
 Crocitor, idem.
 Crocomagma, mais, the duste or refuse of
 saffron.
 Cronia, the feastes of Saturne.
 Crucibilitas, & crucians, turment, affliction.
 Cruci dare aliquem, to hange one.
 Crucifigo, fixi, gere, to crucyfic.
 Crucio, are, to tourment.
 Cruda poma, fruites that are not ripe.
 Crusculum, a lyttell or small legge.
 Crustum, is also a morcel of bread or meate.
 Crux, signifieth all maner of tourment.

C ANTE V.

Vcurbitula, a lyttell gourde or cuppe,
 wherwith bloode is drawen out of a
 man, whan he is scarified.
 Cucuma, a vessell of blasse or tynne, facioned
 lyke a Cucumer, wherwith bathes were
 fylled and emptied.
 Cudetur in me faba, all the blame shall be
 layde to me.
 Cuiusmodi, what, what facion, what maner.
 Cuius-

Plautus in
pseudolo.Plautus in
Seicho
plautus in
Curcu.
Plautus.
Columel.
S. cap. 25.Vergil.
Horatius.Plautus in
Ruden.
plautus in
Amphit.Plautus in
Capt.plautus in
pseudolo.Plautus in
Milit.

Vergil.

Plautus in
Menech.
Cicer. pro
Cluen.
Cicer. pro
Roscio.Salust. in
castell.

Festus.

Plautus in
Capt.plautus in
pseudolo.Terentius
in Hecyra.

Vergilius.

Cuiusmodi homines erunt? what maner of
 men shall they be?
 Cuiusmodi cuncti mater sit? what soo euer a
 mother she be?
 Cuiusmodi. Vereor enim cuiusq. modis
 Roscio, ne ita hunc uidear uoluisse seruire, ut
 tibi omnino non pepercerim, I feare me that
 in what so euer state thou arte in Roscio, lest it
 shall be thought, that I wolde so excuse or
 defende hym, forasmuche as I haue nat all
 spared the.
 Cuiusmodi genus hominum, of all ma-
 ner of sortes of men.
 Culcitra, a lyttell fether bedde.
 Culcitra, a lyttell fesse.
 Culeus, amonge the Romaynes was the
 greatest measure, and receyved twenty of
 the measurs callyd Amphora, whiche as
 mounteth to two thousand, eight hundred,
 foure pounde of measure, euery pound be-
 inge twelue ounces. It was also a sacke of
 lither, wherinto they, whiche hadde slayne
 their fathers or mothers were sowen; and
 with them were also put alyue, a Locke, a
 Serpent, and an Ape, and throwen al togy-
 ther in to the riuer of Tyber. And this was
 the punishment of paricides or murderers
 of their parentes.
 Culpa carere, nat to offende.
 Culpam commere, to committe an offence.
 Culpam in alterum conferre, to lay the blame
 to an nother.
 Culpto, rare, to blame often.
 Culpo, pare, to blame.
 Cululus, a lyttell chalyce or cuppe of erth,
 whiche the byshops ysed in sacrifice.
 Cum, all be it. Nam cum sedulo munditer
 nos habemus, uix egre amarculos inueni-
 mus, All though we do appoynt vs neuer
 so cleanly, yet vneth fynde we any louers.
 Cum dicto, forthewith, as soone as it was
 spoken.
 Cum maxime, to moche.
 Cumulatus, ca, tum, augmented.
 Cumulare, abundantly.
 Cunabula, is also taken for the begynnyng
 of thynges.
 Cunctanter, slowly, softe and sayre.
 Cunctatio, & cunctatio, taryenge.
 Cunctus, ca, tum, all togyther.
 Cunilago, a kynde of sauerye.
 Cupiens, he that despieth a thyng.
 Cupiens uiuere, he loueth the hartly.
 Cupienter, with great desyre.
 Cupitus, ca, tum, despyed.
 Cupressus, a Cypress tree.
 Cupressinus, ca, tum, of cypres tree.
 Curia comitia, were assemblies of peo-
 ple in places of iudgement, for matters in

variance.
 Curio, is also a curate, or he that hath the
 spirituall charge in a parische.
 Curionatus, the office of a curate.
 Curionum, the money that is giuen to a cur-
 rate for doinge his offyce.
 Curmunda, pearces very delicate, hauing
 so thynne parynges, that men vydde cate
 them vnparyd.
 Curare, to care for a thyng, to take heede,
 or be diligent aboute a thyng. Cura ut vas
 leas, Looke to thy helthe. Curasti probe,
 Thou haste done euery thyng well.
 Curare ades, to take heede to the house, that
 nothyng be losse.
 Curare aliena, to meddell with other mens
 neibynesse.
 Curare amicos, to entertayne frendes or
 acquaintance.
 Curare fidem, to kepe promyse.
 Curare munus suum, to do his offyce.
 Curabilli pecuniam, I wille prouyde that
 he shall haue money.
 Curabitur, it shall be prouyded.
 Curatus, ca, tum, done with diligence.
 Curatus, in good poynt or state.
 Curatio, charge. Curatio mea est, It is myn
 offyce or charge.
 Currentes, he that runneth.
 Currentem incitare, to exhorte or sette for-
 ward hym that of his owne courage is
 well disposed to a thyng.
 Cursum, with al spede, very spedily.
 Cursuta, a course.
 Curricula, a thynne skynne.
 Cuius, they whiche in sellenge make
 many prices or they come to a poynte.
 Cururnium, a vessell, out of the whiche wine
 was poured in sacrifices.

¶ C. ANTE Y.

Yanus, a blew flower growyng as
 monge coine, callyd a bluebottell.
 Cyathiflo, are, to sytpe or to quaste,
 all our, or halues.
 Cyathus, the xii. parte of the mesure callyd
 Sextarius, whiche was supposed to be as
 moche as commonly a temperate man dyd
 drynke at one draught. Xede more after in
 Sextario.
 Cyborium, a kind of appulo of Alexandria.
 Cydarium, a bore.
 Cynodonte, are dogges tethe, whiche doo
 growe in the latter age.
 Cyperus Babylonicus, Balyngale.
 Gypsil, byades callyd swalows.
 Cynii, people of the yle of Loio.
 Cythus, a kynde of yuy.
 Cytinus, the flour of a gard pomegranate.

Lilius.

Terent. in
Andria.Plautus.
Terent. in
Hecyra.Plautus in
Seicho
Plautus in
Titianno.Plautus in
pseudolo.

Festus.

D ANTE A.



DAGNADES, were
lyttell brides, whyche
in Egypte men vsed to
make faste to garlands
whan they went to dain
hyng.

Damascena, prunes.
Damas dare, to pay da-

mages. Damnum facere, to suffre damage,
to haue losse.

Damnatus, condemned.

Damnatio, more wofull death.

Danista, an vferer.

Daniticus, ca, cum, pertaynyng to vsery.

Daphilis lectus, an excellent good bedde.

Daphnoides, an herbe callid Lortell or Lauer,

whiche cures a vehement purgation.

Daphila dicta, wolde frankely spoken.

Daisia, thynkenes of brette.

Daucus, yelow carotte, wherof the rootes
fodden in brothe are pleasant and holsum.

D ANTE E.

DE nocte abiit, he went away at night.
De nocte uigilare, to wake i the night

De die, to day. Ergo ne una orationis
pars de die dabitur mihi, Than shal nat g be

suffred to speake one lyttell worde to day.

De die uiuere, euerye daye, or from daye to
daye, to lyue.

De meo, of my good, de tuo, of thy good.

De mea sententia, by my counsaile.

De his uerbis caue tibi, beware howe thou
speakest suche wordes.

De imperio decernatur, they fyghte for the
empire, or chiefe rule.

De manu in manu, from hande to hande.

De filia te adn, I comme to speake with you
for your daughter.

De meo exemplo edificet, lette hym buyde
accordynge to my platte.

De istac te amo, I loue the for her sake.

De compacto, by agreement.

De industria, of purpose.

De integro, effectoones from the beginning.

De improbitate, at adventure, vnought for, or
ynlooked for.

De more, as it hath ben accustomed.

De nihilo nihil est irasci, It is folye to be ans-
gry for nothyng.

De praeconi exores, Thou shalte lyghtely
opteyne.

De proximo senex, the olde man that dwel-
leth hereby.

De repente, sodainly. De subito, idem.

De ambulatione, a walkynge forth, or abroad,

out of the house.

Deblatio, rare, to make feble or weak.

Deblatio, rare, to speake foolysly, to
babble rebukefully.

Decalio, to make very balde.

Decaphorus, a lytter borne by tenne men.

Decedere, to gyue place to an other.

Decedere itinere, to tourne out of the waye
for some purpose.

Decedere uia, to go out of the way.

Decedere de suo more, to chaunge his
custome.

Decedere instituto suo, to do otherwise than
he was wonte.

Decedere officio, to do agaynst his duetie
to do no more his duetie.

Decedet nihil de summa, there shall be no
thyng minyshed.

Decedere, to dye.

Decedi, to haue place or way gyuen. Hec es
nim ipsa sunt honorabilia, que uidentur leuia

atq; communia, salutari, appeti, decedi, asse-
gi, deduci, reduci, for those thynges ar ho-

nourable, whiche seme to be of small effecte
and commune, to be wayted on, to be sued

unto, to haue the way gyuen, to be rylen vnto,
to be brought to the court, and brought

agayne home.

Decem, the number of tenne.

Decemuir, where tenne men be in one au-

thoritie. Suche were at Rome soone after
that they ceased to haue kynges, and they

had authoritie to gather lawes, and also to
make lawes: At the laste they conspired to

haue a perpetuall authoritie, and synallya
were therfore deposed for euer.

Decemuiratus, the dignitie or offyce of Dec-

cemuir.

Decenus, na, num, a dosen.

Decies, tenne tymes.

Decennalis, le, of tenne yerres.

Decennium, the space of tenne yerres.

Decenter, comelye, seemely, or as hit is
conuenient.

Decermina, thynges pulled away, in making
thynges cleane.

Decernere, to purpose.

Decernere questionem, to ordeyne that an
examination be made.

Decernere, to fyghte in battayle.

Decet me hgc vestis, this garmente becom-

meth me well.

Decidit ab archetypo, he dyd nat folowe his
fyshe example.

Decidere de spe, he losse all his hope.

Decidit fructus, he losse all the profita that
shulde come of it.

Decidius, a, um, that whiche falleth, as Dec-

idua folia, leaues that do fall.

Decima,
Non. Mar,

Cl. ad At.
Plinius,

Plautus
Cl. in Ver.

Ti. Lilius,

Cl. in Ver.
Lilius,

Terent. in
Adelph.
Cl. Ast. I.

Cicero de
senectute.

Ti. Lilius.
de bell. ma-
cedonico
lib. 10.

Col. II. +

Terent. in
Mecyra.

Cicero de
lege agrar-
ia.

Plautus in
Mostel.

Pl. in epi-
105.

Terent. in
Heautont.

Plautus in
Bacchi.

Plautus in
Epidic.

Decies

Decies sestertium, was pced of the Romanes
for a thousande sestertia, whiche amount-
eth of our money to fyue thousande, fyue
hundred, foure score and seuen pounde, 7
tenne myllingges.

Declusus, ue, that whiche is redy to fall.

Declius, ue, fallen in age.

Decollare, to fayle.

Decolorus, a, u, lackyng colour, or yf colourd

Decoloratus, idem.

Decoxit domino suo factura, the increase of
cattayle came to lyttell aduantage vnto
his mayster.

Decore, honesty.

Decorico, care, to barke a tree.

Decores, thedebare garments, or garme-
tes woine to the vttermoste.

Decumbo, here, to lye downe.

Decures, olde wyters used for decutiones.

Decuratio, making of knightes or captains

Decurrere, to luse.

Decussis, ten hole partes, also peces equal-
ly cutte, more ouer the diuisions of tyma

ber sauen in equal partes.

Decussatum, the ten porcions cutte.

Decedet, it is not honest or conuenient.

Decedore, rare, to dishonest.

Decedus, dedecoris, dishonestie.

Decignatio, dysdayne.

Decius, a, um, gyuen, rendred.

Decita opera, for a pourpose, by his owne
consente.

Deducere illos, to tourne the ryuer.

Deducere vocem, to speake small.

Deducere, to abate of a somme.

Defecatus, a, um, fynyed or cleane from the
lyes or digges, as wyne, whiche is nat

troublyd.

Defaigo, gare, to make oone weerye, or to
farygate.

Defaigatio, weerynesse.

Deferre aliquem furti, to apperche obne of
felonye.

Deferunt de me apud uos, They reposte of
me falsly vnto you.

Defensor, sci, I am weery.

Defessus sum, idem.

Defectus, a, u, that which lacketh any thyng.

Defectio, rebellio, departing from one cap-
tayne to go to an other, also lacke or defaut.

Defigere aliquem colaphis, to gyue oone a
cuffe on the eare, or to beate one with the
handes. Definit, shortly, or at few wordis.

Definitum est, it is concluded.

Deflectere ex itinere, to turne out of the way.

Deflexit de via consuetudo, The custome is
chaunged or tourned.

Defleo, rufere, to wayle or lamet, to be sor-

Deflocatus, woine for age, som tymie passed

the floure of youthe.

Defore, to lacke in tymie to come.

Defunctus iam sum, I haue nowe doone my
duetie.

Defuncta morbis corpora, bodiee recou-
red from sykenes or diseases.

Defunctus fuit, escaped his bestenye.

Defungi in hac re, to be out of this busynes,
to be discharged of this matter.

Defungi regis imperio, to doo the kynges
commaundement.

Defunctus, a, um, deed.

Defunctorie, remysse, lyghtely, withoute
studye, or diligence.

Degero, degeffi, degerere, to cary away.

Degerere laborem alicui, to ease one of his
labour.

Degrumor, ar, to lay a thyng by line.

Dehortor, tari, to discourage, to exhorte to
the contrarye.

Deicere de gradu, to bring out of a constant
or temperate mynd, also it significth, to be-
prive of dignitie.

Deicere, to please or putte out a man of his
possession.

Deiectus, & deiecto, a castynge out of pos-
session, or a disson.

Deiungo, xl, gere, to vnioyne.

Deluro, to swere depely.

Delabor, lapsus sum, labi, to falle downe of a
hygh place. Also to be consumed and come
to nought.

Delacero, rare, to teare in pteces.

Delachrimo, idem quod delachrimor.

Delauo, uare, to washe myghtily.

Delectamentum, pastyme, solace.

Delibano, fastynge, or the takynge of assay.

It is also sacrificc of meate or drynke.

Delibatorium, a place apt for suche sacrificc.

Delibare, to also to hurte.

Delibatus periuriis, stayled or dysyled with
perurie.

Delicate, wantonly.

Delicia, the tymber, whiche maketh the end
of a house aboue, callid a Babie.

Delicias regule, the fles at the gables end

Delici porci, ponge suckynge pygges.

Delingo, linxi, lingere, to lycke of.

Delirans, dotynge.

Deliratio, dotage, foly.

Deliramentum, idem.

Delius, a, um, of the yle callid Delos.

Delius nator, was one perffyte in swym-
myng, which became a piousrbe, that wha
a thyng was spoken or writen, harde to
be vnderstande, and requyred a cunnyng
expoitour, than wolde they say, Delio na-
tore eger, It requyeth a cunnyngge or
subtyll expoitour.

Deludicor, cari, to beggyle.

Terent. in
Eunucho.

Lilius,
Ibidem.

Terent. in
phorm.

Vipian.

Plautus in
Aulular.

Cic. de off.
Cl. ad At.
lib. 16.

Cic. pro
cecina.

Cl. de in.

Columell.
Gellius.
Salut.

Festus.

Varro, 2.

Cicero

Delutamentum, clayenge.
 Dementum, a certayne portion of meat and drynke allowed by the moneth to the seruantes. It is also a measure containynge foure Romayne bushelles.
 Demeter, the name of Ceres.
 Demigro, grare, to goo from one house, to dwell in an other.
 Deminuo, nuere, to mynysh, or make lasse.
 Demittere, to dryge.
 Demissi homines, men fallen from rychesse to pouertie.
 Demere soleas alicui, to pull of ones shooes.
 Demere vngues, to pare ones nayles.
 Demogorgon, was an enchaunter, whiche was supposed to be of suche excellencye, that he had authoritie ouer all yll spirites, whiche made men aserde.
 Demolui culpam, to discharge hym of the faute or blame.
 Demolio, idem quod demolior.
 Demoueo, nuere, to remoue.
 Demuto, rare, to change his maner or faction.
 Denarius, in weight to the feuenth parte of an ounce: In coyne hit was as moche in paye and valuation, as our olde sterlynge greite, of the whiche there wente seuen to the ounce.
 Denasce, or denasce, to cease to be, to dye.
 Denominatio, the naminge of a thyng.
 Dens, to also euery thyng, wherwith an other thyng may be holden faste.
 Denatus, he that hath great tethe, fronge to the, or many tethe.
 Dentranguibulum, a thyng wherwith tethe are broken.
 Denumero, rare, to paye money.
 Denunciatio, menasynge.
 Denunciatio testimonij, an insuccion to apere.
 Deoro, rare, among our lawyers, to to perpleade, or to conclude in pleadynge.
 Deorsum versum, downe ryght.
 Depactio, sci, to make couenant, to agree vpon certayne couenantes.
 Depauperio, rare, to impoueryshe, or make poore. Depectus, kempte.
 Dependere opera, to take pain about a thyng.
 Depingo, xi, gere, to paynt a thyng to the quyethe, also to repute.
 Depratio, whan we confesse that we haue offended.
 Depricator, he that sueth or intreateth for another man, that he shuld nat be punished.
 Depræssus, a, um, lowe.
 Depropero, rare, to make moche haste.
 Depugnans, a, um, well fought.
 Deputare rationes, to reken, or make accopt.
 Derado, si, dere, to shawe of, or barke of.
 Deridiculum, a skorne or mocke.

Deripere alicuem capillo, to pull one downe by the heare of the head.
 Derogito, to make instant desyre, to praye hartely.
 Des, a poise of eyght ounces.
 Descendere in sese, to humble hym selfe.
 Descensus, sus, a goynge downe.
 Descensio, idem.
 Deseco, care, to cutte.
 Desedo, dere, to sytte downe.
 Desertor, he that leaueth his countrey, and gothe to his enemyes.
 Deseruire studiis, to apply lernynge or study.
 Desidero, sedi, desiderare, to sytte styll, to abyde in a place.
 Desido, sedi, siderare, idem.
 Designare, to chese a thyng, and appoynte it for some purpose.
 Desistere libibus, to leaue suite.
 Despectio, a lookinge downewarde.
 Despicor, cari, to despise or displayse.
 Despicans, tus, displayse.
 Despoliare dignos, to pulle the rynges of from ones fyngers.
 Despondere prouinciam, to gyue charge or rule of a countrey.
 Desponso, are, to affiance a woman.
 Destinare, to also to sende.
 De subito, sodaynely.
 Desudasco, scere, to labour vntyll he sweat.
 Desuetactus, out of custome, or vse.
 Desybero, rare, to desyre.
 Desyderati, men deede, properly in battayle.
 Desyderium, desyre, also speciall loue.
 Desyderatio, idem.
 Detrecto, rare, to refuse to do a thyng, or nat to doo it.
 Detrudere, to sette forth the ope by force.
 Detrudere regno, to putte oone oute of his royaume.
 Deturbare alicuem ædibus, to thruste oone out of the house.
 Deuerbium, the laste ende of a worde.
 Deuersus, tourned downewarde.
 Deuoro, rare, to deuoure.
 Deuorare dicta, to take good heed vnto wordes. Deuorare libros, to reade booke with ardent desyre.
 Deuorare molestiam paucorum dieru, to endure payne or displeasure for a lytel while.
 Deuorare nomen alicuius, to forgere a mans name. Deuorare orationem, to bere a tale without takynge any heed of it.
 Deunx, deuncis, xi, tymes the measure callid Lyathus, whiche was as moch as a temperate man vsed to drynke at xi. draughtes.
 Dextans, x, tymes the mesure callid Lyathus.
 Dextera uel dextra, the ryght hande. some tyme on the right syde.

Dextram

Plautus in Menech.

Plautus in Asina.

Persius

Plinius in Epistolis. Plautus. Terentius

Terent. in in phorm.

Plautus in Mili.

Cicero de prouinc. cons.

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Dextram dextera edimitere, to promysse safely and trouble in hande.
 Dextrum, on the right hande.
 Dextero, rare, to leade in the ryght hande.

Diaulus, a measure of grounde containinge a furlong, euery furlong beinge of x. furlongs.

Diadion, a frappe made of the beedes of poppe and water.

Dibaphia, purple to saybed.

Dicam impingere, to bring an action against one, or to laye agaynst ones charge.

Dicam scribere alicui, to enter an action agaynst one.

Dichas, a measure of two palmes, or. viii. fyngers.

Dicare operam suam, to offere his seruyce.

Dicere nummos, to promysse money.

Dicere ex animo, to speke as a man thynketh.

Dicere ex tempore, to make an oration with out study, also to speake vnsdysedly.

Dicere, to also to call a thyng by a name.

Dicasis, for dicas.

Dice, for dicere.

Dictamen, a thyng written by an other mans instruction.

Dictare rationem, to yelde accompte.

Dictatum, a mynute gyuen by one to another, to write a letter by.

Didragma, to sell a thyng ofte.

Didragma, a coyne, whiche was of the value of viii. of the money callid Aestera, whiche of our moneye is two olde sterlyng groates.

Didymus, in in latyne Geminus, in englyshe, one man double as moche as an other.

Diffractio, a certayne sacrifyce, whiche was betwene a man and his wife.

Differas, olde wyters used for Differencia, byfference.

Differre solum, to endure thyng.

Differre vadimonium, to gyue to one a long ger day of appaurance.

Differre famam alicui, to speade ones name abroad.

Differri, to be so vexed in mynde, that a man woteth nat what to doo.

Difficultas, difficultie.

Difficulus, with great payne or labour.

Difficil, for difficult.

Diffo, are, to blowe downe.

Dignio, byfference, distribution.

Digid, a mynute, or a like kind of hellyng.

Digitum tollere, to fauour a matter.

Dignus, to also a measure, being of the beed of foure coines of wheate layde together.

Dignus, a lyttol fyngre.
 Digladiatio, a fyght, a strete, a debate.
 Dignatio, greete estimation, some tyme fauour, or familiarity with noble men.

Digeus, a measure of grounde.

Diligenter, diligently, aduersely.

Dilucidus, very clearly.

Dimissio, letters mynysh.

Dimox, a lampe with two lightes.

Dinunero, rare, to paye money.

Diebolaris, a common and vyle barlot.

Diomedes, a noble capayne of the Grekes at the syge of Troy.

Dipiteus, a wilde sayll.

Dirimere licem, to make an ende of a matter in paye of ones fyngers.

Dirimere actionem, to delaye a matter.

Dirimere societatem, to beake fellowship.

Diripere opidulum, to sacke a towne.

Disuo, xui, nuere, to beake down to the ground.

Diruas, a, um, broken down to the ground destroyed.

Discalceco, ceare, to pull of ones shooes.

Discalceatus, vnschodde.

Discedere in diuersa, to be of sondry opinions.

Discernere armis, to fyght in battayle.

Discupio, to desyre very moche.

Discurfus, runnyng byther and thither.

Discurrere, to dissolue humours gathered in to an impostume.

Discurforia medicamenta, medicines which do dissolue or beake thynges congeled or tough.

Disiunctio, a separation.

Disiunctus, a, um, separate.

Dispar, vnylike, vnyete.

Disparo, rare, to scuer.

Disparatum, is that whiche is separate from any thyng by layenge to his contrary.

Dispartio, xui, to diuide, or be diuided.

Disperam, I praye god that g dye it is a woide used in the freede of an othe, in the affirmance or denyenge of a matter.

Disperij, I am vndone.

Displileo, cere, to displease.

Displina, he that hath displeased.

Dispolio, idem quod despolio.

Dispoliolum, a despoyle, a place where a man is robbed or robbed by a man.

Disputet, I am ashamed, or he is ashamed of that, whiche is done by him.

Dissolueri, to pay that whiche is owed.

Dissolueri alicuem, to despatche one from a long taryenge.

Dissuadere, to turne one from dooing of a thyng.

Disuagere, to vndoo a thyng.

Disuagat, I am wery of a thyng.

Distinctio, distinction, separation.

Distinctus, distinctly in order, as it may wel be vnderstande and perceyued.

E ANTE F.

Effascino, nare, to bewytche any thing, as wythes doo, whyche disfigure chyldren, and disrope grayne and othe thynges with sorcery.

Essata, were certayne prayers, whiche the diuinaours vsed to make at the end of their diuination or telling the successe of thingio

Effectum dare, to bynge to passe.

Efferte sefe, to prayse hym selfe.

Efferte manum, to lyfte vp his hande.

Efferte aliquem laudibus, to extolle oone with prayse.

Efferte, to deuylgate, or to telle abroad.

Efferte, to aduance or promote.

Eferro, rare, to make woode as a beaste.

Eferueo, ere, to boyle moche.

Eferueisco, scere, to begyn to boyle or sethe.

Efferuefcentia uerba, hotte angry wordes.

Effexis, for effeceris.

Efficere argentum alicui, to gette money for a man by some meane or deuyse.

Efficiencia, idem quod effectus.

Effugio, are, to counterfayte ones ymage in payntynge or keruynge.

Effilo, rare, to fowe.

Effutium, that whiche is sowed or stuched on a garment, as a garde or pursle.

Effio, heri, to be doone.

Effigo, flxi, figere, to tourment.

Effare animam, to dye.

Effaut animam spes, I haue noo mener of hope or truste.

Effluet, it shall oute, I wylle nat keepe it, all men shall knowe it.

Effluxit, it is quyte gone.

Effatus, ra, tum, hatched, as a byrde that is come out of the egge.

Effectum corpus, a weake body.

Effeno, nare, to vnbydel.

Effringo, effregi, gere, to breake to peeces.

Effactus fame, made feble for lack of meate

Effugit memoria, to be forgotten.

Effugere nuptias, not to be married.

Effuse, effusus, effusissime, abundantly, more vehemently, ccedyngly.

E ANTE G.

Egens est consili, he lacketh counsaile

Egeria, was an ydol, to whom women with chylde dyd offer, supposyng that therby they shulde trausaye easily.

Egerit aquam fons, the fountayne pouseth out water.

Egestio, onis, distribution abroad, it is also the puttyng forth of ordure or bunge.

Ego, I.

Egomet, I my selfe.

Egone, who I.

E ANTE H. & I.

Ehem, is a worde spoken, when a man is moued with some thyng, whiche is newly hapned.

Eheu, alasle.

Eho in, howe ferra, when one collecteth a man to hym, forgettyng his name.

Electus, ra, tum, caste oute.

Electo, rare, to throwe oute.

Eulatio, a bryenge out with lamentation.

Eiurare, to renounce.

Eiuratio, renouncyng.

E ANTE L.

Elangueo, ere, to be fycke.

Elanguesco, scere, to waxe feble.

Elauare se bonis, to be cleane washed frome all his goodes, to spende all, and leaue nothyng.

Elapsus, a, um, escaped.

Elapsa est spes, hope is loste.

Elleborus albus, an herbe callid Lyncwort, the roote wherof is callid nelyng powder.

Elleborus niger, an herbe callid beares fore

Elix, lici, a furrow made for water to passe.

Ellobia, thynges whyche were hanged at the carcs of women.

Ellum, for ecce illum, see wherhe is.

Elops, a fythe callid also Accipiter.

Eluceo, cere, to shyne.

E ANTE M.

Emaciatus, ra, tum, made leane.

Emancipatus, ra, tum, alyened.

Emancipati, are also they, whyche are out of theyr fathers rule, or they, whyche are made subiectes to an nother.

Embata, a shyppes callid a barque.

Embolium, the argument or fynt entree in to a playe or interlude.

Embolismus, the adding of a day in the yere

Emeritum stipendium, the laste wages that a man taketh in warres.

Emeriti senes, olde men excused frome la bour by age.

Emico, care, to shyne forth.

Emicare, to daunce or leape.

Emigro, grare, to goo frome oone place, to dwell in an nother.

Emanuel, is interpreted, God is with vs.

Emonuo, uere, to put away.

Empyrium caelum, the heuen, whiche is next aboute all the seven spheeres, and signifieth the fyre heuen.

Emutio, sire, to humme or make anye other sowne lyke a man that is dumme.

E ante

Terent. in Eunuchos.

The additions.

E ante V.

E ANTE N.

E Narro, rare, to telle a thyng at length.

Enatos, rare, to swymme out.

Encausite, he that fourtheth or facyos neth a thyng with fyre.

Encausitico, making of images with the fire.

Enimuero, forsothe.

Enixa, a woman late deliuered of chylde.

Enotescere, scere, to come to knowledge.

Enterocela, a disease when the bowelle be fallen into a mans codde.

Ennucleat, clerly.

Sueton. in othone.

E ANTE O.

E O ferius, neuer the lesse.

Eo loci, in that state.

Eo inficias, I denye.

Eo obuiam, I goo to mete with one.

Sueton. de clario gra.

E ANTE P.

E Pacta, thynges added to.

Ephesus, a cite in Grece.

Ephialtes, is that disease, whiche is callid the mare in slepyng.

Ephimeron, the great wyde Lylly.

Ephod, a stole, whiche a prieste weareth about his necke, when he is at masse.

Epicænum, of bothe kyndes.

Epicia, callid æquum & bonum, equyrie, whiche is iustye without rigour of the law.

Epinymtheon, the declaration of a fable.

Epiphora, a fyckenes of the eyes, callid the droppynge of the eyes.

Epiroicus, ca, cum, of the countray callid Epirus.

Eporhedice, good breakers of hoises.

Epulæ, larum, a banquet made to many psons

Epha, seu Ephi, a mesure of the Iæbeutes or Jewes, contayning lxxii. times the measure callid Sextarius Atticus. Rede more after in Sextarius.

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Erogio, rare, to desyre hartly.

Eros, loue.

Eroticaris, a demaunde.

Eroticarius, he that often demaunders.

Estrate de verbis alluius, to mysderstande the wordes that one speaketh.

Erratio, a goinge out of the way.

Erratum, an error.

Erumpe, rupi, erumpere, to braste out, some tyme to leape forth.

Erumper in certum stare fortitudo, is a pious uerbe, whiche is dyuersely expounde, for it may signifie, This courage of thyne maye bynge the to a halter, or to fyte by the helles, or it may signifie, This great strength

of courage of thine wyl come vnto nothing, whyche prouerbe is taken of archers, whiche oftentimes when they put forth moite strength, they breake the stryng of their bowe, and the arrowe falleth downe at their feete, wherby the shotte is loste, and cometh to nothyng.

Eruptio, is when an host issueth hastily out of a campe or fortress, and falleth on their enemies.

Eruum, the grene peafon.

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Terent. in Adelph.

Terent. in phorm. Donatus. Erasmus in Adag.

Terent. in Adelphis. Cicero. her tensio.

Cicero de oratore. Plautus in Casina.

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Plautus in Bacchi. Terent. in Andria. Plautus in Plautus. Cicero. in Plautus.

Plautus in Asina.

Colu. li. a.

Donatus.

Vergilius.

Festus. Cic. in cas telia.

Plautus in Asinula. Vergilius.

Plautus in Epidico.

Plautus in peria. Varro.

Plaut. in Asin. Terent. in Eunuchos. Plautus in Amphit. Cicero de amicitia.

Cic. de fin. Cic. ibide.

thou, or he wolde haue it.

Euenit prater sententiam, aut prater spem, It happened other wyse, than I, thou, or he thought, or trusted.

Euericulus, a fyshynge nette callid a diag.

Euerisus, aum, destroyed.

Euerisio, destruction.

Plautus in Menech.
Euhæ, a noyse, whyche they doo make that are in great heynenes and waylyng.

Euidenter, clerely.

Eutresco, scere, to become grene.

Plautus in Cutch.
Euolo, lare, to flee away. also to escape. It signifieth sometyme to take away by stealth.

Terent. in Eunuch.
Euoluere, uere, to tourne hyther and thither.

Euoluere se turba, to wynde hym selfe oute of trouble.

Euomo, moi, mere, to romyte, to caste out.

Euomere uiam, to wreake anger.

Euomere uirus, to spyre out his poyson.

Eupatorium, an herbe callid agrimonye.

Euphasia, an herbe callid cybught.

Eutraphia, gentylnesse, good maners.

Eutraphus, gentyll and pleasant.

Euxinus Pontus, a parte of the see, whyche boundeth Europa from Asia.

E ANTE X.

EXaduersum, euen agaynst it, on the other syde.

Ex aquo & bono facere, to doo iustly or indifferently.

Ex animo, of good wyll, of a good courage

Cic. Tit. in Ver.
Ex dignitate nostra, accordyng to our estate or dignitie.

Exacuo, cuere, to make very sharpe, to sterce.

Exaquo, quare, to make egall.

Tit. Libius.
Plautus in Trucu.
Exaquo, uire, to wage gentyll or mylde.

Exagoge, they whyche carie anye thyng oute of the house.

Exagoga, rente, reuenuce.

Exalburno, nare, to take out the fatte iuyce that is in some wodde.

Exaluminari, orient perles.

Examen, is also examination or triall.

Examina infantium, a compagne or soite of chylderne.

Examo, mare, to loue well.

Exancio, is also to vanquyrhe.

Plautus in Truculen.
Cic. Tit. in Ver.
Cicero de amicis.
Exardeo, si, dère, to be vehemently inflamid.

Exardeo, scere, to wage hotte, or to be vehement.

Exarco, rère, to be drye.

Exaugeo, gère, to increace moche.

Plautus in Mil.
Plautus in Capt.
Exaupicau ex vinculis, I haue had yll lucke. I came out of prison.

Excalceo, ceau, are, to pull of hosen or shoes.

Excalfacio, cere, to make very hotte.

Excessit ex ephelis, he passed boyes age.

Terent. in Andria.

Excedere puetis, idem.

Excedere officium, to do more than duetie.

Excellent, excellent, farmountage.

Excellentis animi, the valiantnes or heighte of courage.

Excidere formula, to lose his action.

Excide numero ciuium, he is not of the number of ciuityns.

Excidit animo, it is out of my mynde.

Excido, cidi, cidere, to destroy. also to cut out of a quarrye of stone.

Excipere, to take vniuerses or sodaynly.

Excipere furem, to receyue a felone, as an accessarye.

Excogito, rare, to fynd or inuent by thinking.

Excogitatio, inuention.

Excoquo, quere, to boyle a thyng vntyll it be drye.

Excrucio, are, to tourment.

Excrucibilis, le, worthy to be tourmented.

Excubo, bare, to kepe watche.

Exculto, care, to treade out, or wyng out.

Exculpo, ph, pere, to graue or intayle ymagis, also to get any thing by bering of one.

Exculpere oculum, to thauite out ones eye.

Excuno, are, to put out of company.

Excuro, rare, to dresse a thyng curiously.

Excursus uictus, meate curiously dressed.

Excursus homo, a galyarde fellowe.

Excurre, rere, to runne out of a place.

Excursus, sus, where one passeth his boundes

Excursus, a currouer.

Excusabilis, le, that whyche may be excused.

Excusatus, more excused.

Excute aliquem, to robbe one, to shake oone out of his clothes.

Excitant cerebrum tua dicta, thy wordes do trouble my brayne.

Excute iugum, to shake of the yoke.

Excute lacrymas aliquid, to make the teares come out of ones eyes.

Excute uosum, to make one to spee.

Exclasi grandine, beate with hayle stones.

Excute, is also to chese. Lamentum ex tota Asia excussimus, we haue chosen oute all the yonge men that are in Asia.

Exector, idem quod execto.

Exegencon, idem quod exposciui, uel enarratum, by the whyche oone expoundeth or declareth a thyng.

Exit in fabulam, it is made a tale.

Exequi mortem, to dye.

Exequi sermonem, to speake.

Exercere iracundiam, to lyue.

Exercere Bacchanal, to be drunke.

Exercitans, exercyted.

Exerere uincula, to stryke of his gyues, or to take out of prison.

Exfodio, dete, to bygge out.

Exgure

Cice, pro Archia.
Plinius in Epistolis.

Sueton, in Claud.

Plinius in Aulul.

Plautus in Cistell.

Terentius in phorm.
Varro.

Plautus in Pseud.

Plautus in Cistina.

Plautus in Mofel.

Plinius.

Plinius in Milite.

Plinius in Ruden.

Plinius in Epil.

Plinius in Phil.

Plautus in Pseudolo.

Plautus in Trinum.

Plautus in Milite.

Plautus in Epil.

Plautus in Epil.

Exgurgio, rare, to take or caste out of the chanell or strame.

Exhredatus, disinherited.

Exhredatus dies, the daye whyche maketh the leape yere.

Exhauste labores, to spende labour.

Exhebreum, a stone wherewith goldsmiths do pelshagolde.

Exhibere rationes, to make accompt.

Exhibere spectaculum, to make commune playes or triumph.

Exhilaro, rare, to comforte or reioyce.

Exigere iracundiam, to lyue.

Exigere tempus, to passe forth the tyme.

Exigi matrimonio, to be deuorced.

Exigere supplicium ab aliquo, to punish one.

Exigere nomina, to compell meunc to paye their dettes.

Exacta ætate, at the last ende of age.

Exacto mense, the moneth passed.

Exiguus, aum, lyttell.

Exilica causa, a matter agaynst them, whych were in exile.

Exigue, an aduerbe, whyche signifieth very lyttell.

Exilis, le, slender, small.

Eximie, excellently.

Eximius, aum, excellent.

Eximere ex reis, to acquite one of an offence

Eximere ex ararilis, where one hath his Quietus est in the eschequer, or other like place, to discharge one vpon his account.

Eximere noxam, to release one of a trespassse commytted.

Eximere actionem, to barre one of his action.

Exinde, idem quod exin, afterwarde, from thenceforth.

Exloquor, qui, to speake as it is, to speake all.

Exobscuro, rare, to make great desyre.

Exoculatus, whose eyes be put out.

Exoculo, rare, to put out ones eyes.

Exoculasso, fere, idem.

Exodia, were also wanton toyes myxt with verses in a comedy or interlude.

Exoneto, rare, to discharge or vnburden.

Exopro, rare, to desyre frequently, or wythe.

Exoribo, bul, bere, to sucke up.

Exoribo, bare, to make oone that he canne nat see.

Exorare ueniam, to aske pardon.

Exorabilis, he that is easye to be intreated in a matter.

Expallio, bul, bere, to be pale.

Expallio, bul, bere, to rob one of his garments.

Expectatus, aum, desyred.

Expectati parentes, were yll parentes, and worthy to be hated, as who saythe, their death were dayly to be desyred.

Expectatio, desyre of thynges certayn and

looked for.

Expedire cura, to discharge hym of care.

Expedire rationes, to dispatch matters.

Expedi, tolle on quychely.

Expedire rem, to declare the matter plainly.

Expedium erat, it was expedient.

Expedito, for expediam.

Expeditus, dispatched.

Expendere scelus, to be punished iustly for his offence.

Expendere, is also to examyn and to consider

Expensum, uel expensam, hath also another proprie signification. Mentio facta est de legione ea, qua expensam tulit C. Casari Pompeius.

Expensum was made of the legyon, whyche Pompey reckened to be sette the charge of Cesar. Creditores suæ negligens

us expensum ferre debent, The creditours ought to beare the losse, whyche is hapned by their negligence.

Experte te, awake.

Expertere facias, idem.

Expertus, wakened by another.

Expertus multa iniqua, many vnhappy thynges chaunceth.

Expertus statem illud facere, thyne age requyeth to do it.

Expertus, is also to pourchace. Mirum quin tuum ius meo periculo expertam, It is meruayle but that I shall pourchase thy ryghte with my great danger. It is also to redouide or tourne. Nam deum non par uidetur facere, delictum suum, suamq culpam expertere in mortalem ut linat, It is nat fyttinge for god to doo, that his offence and faute, shoulde redouide to a mortall person.

Expertus, da, dum, worthy to be desyred.

Expertus, fere, to demaunde.

Expertus, fere, to desyre vehemently.

Expilator, a robber, which leaueth nothing behynde hym.

Expiare scelera. Tua scelera dis immortales in nostris militibus expiauerunt, God hath punished our meune of armed for thyne offences.

Expianmentum, satisfaction.

Expilato rare, to pull vp that whyche is set.

Explendescere, to appere clerely.

Exple animum curis, put all care oute of thy mynde.

Explicare, is also to telle or shewe a thyng playnly.

Explicare scum meum, put me out of this fantasy or doubte.

Explorati est mihi, I know surely, I am sure

Exploratum habeo, idem.

Exporto, rare, to beare or carie out.

Expresse dicere, to speake properly and to the poynte.

Expres

Terentius in phorm.

Terentius in Eunuch.

Idem in pho.

Idem in epi.

Idem in Truculen.

Vergilius. anclid. 2.

Calli. Cf.

Secuola.

quæ in frau de. L. pus plius.

Cicero

Festus.

Plautus in Amphitri.

Plautus in pgnulo.

Plautus in Ruden.

Plautus in Amphit.

Plaut. in persia.

Plautus in Trinumo.

Asconius.

Cl. in Ver.

Cicero in pisonem.

Columell.

Sueton. in Tito.

Te. in Hec.

Plautus in Epidic.

Cicero in pisonem.

Idem in epi.

Cic. de tes neute.

Idem de as mitia.

Plinius in Epistolis.

Exprobratio, a reprocche.
 Exprompta memoria, a redy wrytte.
 Expuere miseriam ex animo, to put my selfe cleane out from the mynde, to forget misery.
 Expurgo, are, to make all cleane.
 Expurgare se, to declare hym selfe innocent of that whiche is layde vnto hym.
 Expurgationem habere, idem.
 Expurare, is also to cut cleane awaye: also to connecte.
 Expuresco, scere, to rotte.
 Exquisitiss, ra, tum, exquysyte, moche searched for.
 Exquisito opus est, it must be looked for.
 Exquisit et exquisitum, exquisitely, with moche study and diligence.
 Extendere, is also to continue, to prolonge.
 Extenuare vires, to thrust out strength in doinge a thyng.
 Extergeo, idem, tergere, to wype cleane.
 Extergo, idem.
 Exterus, tera, terum, that whych is not of this country or place.
 Extimere, mere, to haue great feare.
 Exurpo pare, to plucke vp by the rootes.
 Extolere, is also to lyfte vp.
 Extolleret liberos, to byngge vp chyldren: also to prolonge: also to magnify.
 Extortus, constrained by tourmentes.
 Extra precium, aboue any pryce.
 Extra, excepte.
 Extra locum, in earnest.
 Extrane' heres, he that is not the very heire.
 Extraho, trahi, trahere, to drawe out.
 Extrahere diem, to put of a matter from day to day.
 Extrahere certamen, to deferre battayle.
 Extrahere iudicium, to deferre iugement.
 Exuerro, the sweepnges of a house.
 Exuerto, tere, to pcutente.
 Ex uinculis causam dicere, to plede in warde.
 Exungo, xi, gere, to anoynte.
 Exungulo, are, to cut of ones nayles.
 Exuere, is also to depryue.
 Exue mentem, put away that mynde.
 Exurgo, gere, to aryse vp.

F ANTE A.



ACETE, meryly.
 Facere aucupiu auribus, to hearken as a spye.
 Facere carnificina, to execute the office of an hangeman, in hanging, beheadinge, or quarterynge of men.

Cic. Cato. Facere castra, to set a campe.

Facere centorem, to ascertayne, or aduertise one by letters or messenger.
 Facere compendii, to make short, to abridge.
 Facere composit, to gyue to one, that thyng, whiche he desireth.
 Facere coniecturam, to coniecte or beeme.
 Facere conuulsiuam, to do displeasure.
 Facere copiam argenti, to lende money.
 Facere copiam aliquid, to let hym take his pleasure of one.
 Facere delicias, to speake for pleasure, or in mockage.
 Fac esse, admyt that it be soo, or put the case it be soo.
 Facere fidem, to make one to beleue.
 Facere frugem, to byngge gaynes.
 Facere funus, to minister funeralsles.
 Facere gradum, to walke or go a tounay.
 Facere gratiam, to gyue thanks.
 Facere grauium, to do pleasure to one, or to wyne a mans fauour.
 Facere grauidam, to geate with chylde.
 Facere iacturam, to haue a great losse.
 Facere iudicium, to tell or to gyue warnynge of a thyng that he knoweth.
 Facere ingenium suum, to do accordynge to his wyl or nature.
 Facere insidias, to lye in a wayte to do harme to oone.
 Facere ludos, to mocke or shoue.
 Facere magni, to esteeme moche.
 Facere nequiter, to do shrewdely.
 Facere oculum, to gyue to one leysure.
 Facere palam, to tell a thyng abrode.
 Facere periculum, to pnone, to assaye.
 Facere plus, to set more by.
 Facere propitium, to make hym thyne or his good lord or mayster.
 Facere pugnum, to gayne.
 Facere reducem, to byngge one agayne.
 Facere re, to get profite or gayne by a thyng.
 Facere reum, to accuse or sue one in a criminal cause.
 Facere risum, to laughe.
 Facere scelus, to do a myscheuous deede.
 Facere semenem, to sowe grayne.
 Facere stipendia, to be in wages in the warres.
 Facere superbum, to sle one.
 Facere technam, to playe a craftye pageant.
 Facere transacta omnia, to byngge all thynges to a poynte.
 Facere turbas, to make busynesse.
 Facere uadimonium, to lay in gage or suerte.
 Facere uerba aut uerbum, to speake.
 Facere uindemia, to gather grapes to make wyne.
 Facere uisum, to fall in decaye.
 Facere uoluptatem, to satysfeyn hym in his pleasure or appetite. also to delyte with pleasure.

Plautus.

Vergil. 9.

Plautus in

Afin.

Terent. in

phorm.

Plautus in

panulo.

Cicero in

philip.

Plautus in

panulo.

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Plautus in

curcul.

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Eunuch.

Plautus in

Amphitru.

Plautus in

Mercator.

Plautus in

panulo.

Terentius in

phorm.

Plaut. in

Mili.

Plautus in

capt.

Terent. in

Adelphis.

Quintilla.

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pleasure.
 Faginus, et Faginus, a, um, of beche.
 Falacia, were wayes, which were thowen out of toures.
 Falce, falsely.
 Falcimonia, decryptes.
 Fallus, a, um, false.
 Famam dissipare, to sowe a brute or noyse in the people.
 Famigero, to divulgare or publishe a thyng.
 Farrago, gis, dyuers grayne & pulse come myngled for prouander, called in Latine byrge shyre, bolymonge. it is sometyme vied for a myxture of any other thyng.
 Fatus, a, um, vnlaury, without any maner of taste.
 Fauoniana, pearces whiche are redde.

F. ANTE E.

FEllicones, men whiche are necessary for no thyng.
 Ferre esuriales, fastynge dayes.
 Ferinus, ferina, ferinus, puttyng to wyld beasts.
 Ferre conditionem, to poffer, to put to the choysse, to offer a condition.
 Ferre gradum, to go soothly.
 Ferre grauitat, to take a thyng greuouely.
 Fer manum, gyue me thy hande.
 Fer me, suppoite me, helpe me.
 Ferre molestie, to take a thyng displeasently.
 Ferre osculum, to kysse.
 Ferre sententiam, to shewe his opynion.
 Ferre supplicia, to succour.
 Ficta, a lyttell mycket.

F. ANTE I.

Fictus, ra, tum, made to the similitude of a thyng.
 Fidem deserere, to breake promysse.
 Finge animo, suppoite or put the case.
 Fir, it happeneth.
 Firmare fidem, to persourme promysse, also to accorde to a thyng.
 Firmit, steadfastly.
 Firmiter, idem.

F. ANTE L.

FLagrare inopia, to be in great pouertie.
 Flammarius, a tree burned with lightning.
 Flammarius, a dyer of yelowe.
 Flammum, a dyer of yelowe.
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bloudde (sweety) out of the toes.
 Flexipes, pedis, be that bathe crooked fete.
 Flustrum, the full tyde in the see, or other water, whych ebbeth and flowyth.

F ANTE O.

FOenysculum, a bottell of bey.
 Forago, a shayne of yerne.
 Formastata, a meane beaultie or stature.
 Fors, fortune.
 Fors suat, god sende the good fortune, god speede the well.
 Fors fortuna, good chaunce.
 Forsitan, & forsitan, peradventure.
 Fors, is sometyme vied for Forsitan, peradventure.
 Forte fortuna, by good aduenture.
 Fortesco, scere, to waxe or be stronge.
 Fortiter, paystantly, valiantly.
 Fortuna, goodes, good fortune, aduances mente.
 Forensia, Judges robes, or the habytes the whiche are woine in the places of Judgemente.
 Fouere in pectore, to thynke pryurly.

F ANTE R.

Racere, to be resolued, puttyfyed, or rotten.
 Fraces, lyes of oyle.
 Franos injicere alicui, to lette oone of his pleasure, to bydel hym that wolde nat be ralyd.
 Fractes, thynges spent or losse.
 Fracti bello, werye of warres.
 Fractus, ra, tum, broken.
 Fragilis, le, fragile, broukle.
 Fragilis, fragilitie or brouklene.
 Fratricida, he that hath slayne his brother.
 Fratruales, brothers chylderne, cousyne germaynes.
 Frequentissimae ades, a house moche haunted with people.
 Frequens ades, he commeth often.
 Frontem explicare, to loken meryly.
 Frontem exporgere, idem.
 Frontem conuolare, to loken sowerly.
 Fronte exporrecta, with a mery countenance.
 Frugaliter, temperately, soberly, withoute excesses or yportte.
 Frustor, sci, for fuor.
 Fruingenio suo, to doe as he wyl.
 Frustra es, Thon arte deceyved or abused.
 Frustra habere aliquem, to abuse or deceyue oone.

Li Frustrari

Terent. in Hecyra. Donatus.

Neufus.

Sueton. in Augusto.

Plautus in Bacch.

Terentius Plinius.

Plautus in Epidico. Cato. Terent. in Heauront. Plautus in Bacch. Plautus in Amph

Terent. in
Eunucho.
Idē in Ad.

Hac, hence. somtyme by this place.
Hac non succedit, it came not well to passe
this way.

Hecudes, are Bles beyonde Scotlands two
dayes saylinge, wherof be fyue.

Herba, an herbe.

Herbaceus, a, um, that is of herbes.

Herbarius, he that knoweth herbes, & their
vertues.

Herbarius, a, um, of herbes.

Herbesco, scere, to be an herbe.

Herbidus, et Herbosus, a, um, hauynge ma-
ny herbes.

Hagiographa, holy scripture.

Hagiographus, a myrrer of holy scripture.

Hallux, the greaite toe, whyche resteth ouer
the nexte toe.

Halytus, a foulcon.

Hanus barbarus, a lyttell pot with a greaite
bely, wherein wyne and water were wont
to be brought to the table.

Haud immo, wyllyngly.

Haud nihil, some thyng.

Hautit coram, he sawe heuen.

Hautit corda pauor, feare made theys cou-
rages faynt.

Haurit dolorē, to endure heuines or sorow.

Hauritiorum, any thyng wherby water is
drawen out of a well.

H ANTE E.

Hana, a foundation.

Hebetesco seu hebetasco, scere, below-
geth properly to the eyes, to be dull
in sight.

Hebri, Jewes.

Hecatonarchus, the Capytayne of a hun-
dred menne.

Hecta, vel hera, a myll.

Hemina, is a measure, whyche is halfe almo-
che as Sextarius, that is to say, conteyneth
x. ounces, and is also callid Sextans, in the
pounde of measure.

Hedui, people in Fraunce, nowe callid de
Burgonpans.

Helciarus, he that draweth a bowe agaynst
the stream.

Helicon, a mountayne in Beotia.

Heliopolis, a cite in Egypte.

Heliborum edere, is a proverbe spoken to
men, whyche are very melancholye, or be
wyde bawnd.

Hemella, (small) herbes or wortes.

Helixine, an herbe called peckory.

Hemionis, fine hemionion, an herbe why-
che we commonly call hartes tongue.

Hemicadia, vessels callid a tierce, halfe a
hoggeshead.

Hec, an interjection, howe.

Heptaphillon, an herbe called tormentill.

Herile, a worde vied to make a sentence
by affirmation.

Here, for here, yesterday.

Herinatus, an hedgehogge.

Herimathena, was the yonges to gether of
Mercury and Minerva.

Heros, herois, an heliand, or he whiche
for the loue of vertue suffereth great la-
bours and perill.

Hera, the lady, the maye, the same.

Herile, he perteyning to the load or master.

Hexaplum, vel hexapla, an example.

Hexanicum, fyve verbes gether.

Hexapeda, a measure called a fathom.

H ANTE I.

Hibiscus, wyde mallowe.

Hic, Tu hic sis, alter sentias, if thou
were by or as I am, thou wouldest
thyng other wyse.

Hieratica, fyne paper.

Hin, a measure of the herbes, which con-
teyneth xii. tymes the measure callid Sexta-
rius, redde more in Sextarius.

Hinnus, hinnu, & hinnulus, hinnula, a mule
engendred betwene an asse and a mare.

Hinc, an aduerbe signifieng from thence.

Hinc illinc vent, like cometh I knowe nat
frome whens.

Hinc loci mei, from my countray, or towne
that I cam fro.

Hinc, for that cause. Hinc illic lacrimis, for
that cause were the teares, or that was the
matter wherfore he wepte.

Hiant fores, the flowers doo spreade.

Hiare, to wonder or meruaile.

Hippagogus, an instrument, wherewith
stones are polished.

Hipparchus, capytan of the horsemen.

Hippel, cubetes or blasing horses, beuyn-
manes like horses.

Hippodamia, daughter of Nisus, on her backe, as
the wome of Amazon were alway paynted.

Hippas, was a philosopher in Greece, whi-
che aduysed hym selfe to knowe of Rich-
ces and ayes: for in richces he was vn-
celary, merchaunt in perry, also in ma-
nyke, and made the difference, wherfor
he was pyned, and al the yowen in the
weare, and the yowen in the yowen, was
wonderfully well graced, and wrought
his gyrdell with needell in the incompara-
bly, and in the best of the world.

Hippobatus, a fether of horses.

Hippolapsum, an herbe, whiche some doo
suppose to be patience.

Hypocritus, an herbe, whiche some doo
suppose to be patience.

Hydropiper, semeth to be the herbe whiche
the physicians doo vnto the patient.

Histria,

H ante

Terent. in
And.Terent. in
Adelph.

Idē in And.

Idē in And.

Vergil. 6.

Terent. in
Eunucho.
Vergil.
Vergil.
Cicero pro
M. Calio.

Augustin.

Vid. Cafa.

H ANTE O.

Hodiernus, na, um, of this day.
Homonymon, where manye thynges
haue one name, but dyuerse in effect:
As a man, which is wyse, or paynted, de-
uid by this addicion, a very man, a payn-
ted man.

Honorificētissime, in a very honorable forme
or maner, very honorably.

Honorem prefari, is where one shal speke of
any thyng, that is not honest, than to say,
Bawynge your reuerence.

Hora, is somtyme takē for a day: also for time

Hordeaceus, a, um, of barley.

Hordearii, they whiche do lyue with eating
barley.

Horiola, a lyttell fyther a bore.

Horno, an aduerbe signifieng this yere.

Horrent agri, the fyldes are vnpleasunt and
vnfrutefull.

Horti pensiles, gardeynes made on the tops
of houses, or vpon pylars.

Hortensis, se, perteyning to a gardeyne, or
of a gardeyne.

Hospitium, a house alwaye redy to receyue
frendes. Somtyme a lodgyng, also an
hospitall. Somtyme frendshyppe shewed
in hospitalite.

H ANTE Y.

Hyades, the seven sterres.

Hydragogus, he that byngeth water
to a place by furlowes or trenches.

Hydrargyri, a certayne thyng, wherewith
syluer is gilt in the stede of quicke syluer.

Hypenium ouum, an egge whiche hath ney-
ther whyte nor yelke.

Hypothea, a pledge, also a doctryne.

Hypothesis, an argument, matter, or cause,
whervpon one shuld argue, dispute, or speke.

Hycca, a greaite fysh, whiche Daemolaus
Barbarus taketh for a Sturgeon.

I ANTE A.



I was the yonger sonne
of Atlas, and souerthe
as moche as a voyse.

Iacet grauit, he lyeth
fyke.

Iacens animus, a desper-
ate mynde.

Iacet oratio, the oration
is without any grace or spirite.

Iacens pretia, the vnde of a lowe pryce.

Iacens, they are without vertue, courage, or
estimation.

Pli. in epl.
Cicero de
amicitia.Quintill. 9.
Cicero pro
Roscio.
Cicero.

Iacere, to estende out or be of length.
Iacio, lect, iacere, to caste or throwe.
Iacere fundamētū, to set or lay a foundation.
Iacob, a patriarch, sonne of Isaac.
Iam, is also incontinent or forthwith.
Iam ne imus? shall we not go now?
Iatros, a phisition.

Terent. in
Eunucho.

I ANTE B.

Ibidem, there, or in the same place.

I ANTE D.

Id curat scilicet, he careth moche therfore,
whiche is spoken as who sayth, he ca-
reth nothing for it.

Id locorum, for Id.

Id temporis, at that tyme, or suche a tyme.

Id temporis est: The tyme is suche.

Idaspes, a ryuer runnyng by Parthia and
Inde: and at the laste falleth into the gret
ryuer called Indus: in this ryuer is found
moche golde and precious stones.

Idem, also signifieth lyke or sembable.

Idipsum, the same thyng, or one thyng.

Idomeneus, the sonne of Deucaliō and king
of Crete.

Ter. in An.

plau, in ca.
& in penu.
Cicero ora-
tor, & pro
Mione.Plautus in
Epidico.
Ter. in an.

I ANTE E.

Elessen, a towne, where Joseph met his fa-
ther Jacob, and brought hym into Egypt.

I ANTE G.

Ignarus lapis, a fyre stone, or flynte, out
of the whiche fyre is beaten.

Ignauia, is also lacke of courage.

Ignauit, he made hym a foolc.

Ignauter, with a faine harte, or cowardly.

Africanus.

I ANTE L.

Illabor, beris, labi, to throw hym selfe in-
to a thyng. Medice minas illabitur urbi
And thertynge thym, he throwe hym
felle into the cite.

Illaboratus, is, um, that whiche is made or
done without labour.

Ilac, on that syde.

Ilusmodi, of that sorte.

Illepidus, without dilectation or grace.

Illeptus, vngentyll, withoute kyndenesse
or courtesy.

Illeptus facinus, an vncurreyfe pageant.

Illic, from that place.

Illicitus, vnlerned.

Illo, to the place.

Illos manibus rem aggre, to go aboute a
great thyng without reuerence, or bishp.

Vergil.

Te. in Ad.

plautus in
capt.

nestly to create a thyng of greates esty-
mation.
Illoris pedibus, fere idem, also without shame
illic, in that place or there.
Illubilis, that whiche can not be washed
awaye.

I, ANTE M.

Imaginosus, sa, um, full of images.
Immemor, forgetfull, he that dorthe not
remembre.
Immemorabilis, le, vnmorthy remembrance.
Immensus, a, um, of such greatesse, that
it can not be measured.
Immergens, he that hath not deserued.
Immerito iaco, without my deserue.
Immerito, an aduerbe, without deseruinge.
Immergo, meri, gere, to drowne, or to plöge
a thyng in the water.
Immerit se in alicuius consuetudinem, like
brought hym selfe into deepe acquaintance
with one.
Immerit in ganeum, he is gotten into a tra-
uerne: or he hath thrauste hym selfe in to a
trauerne or ale house.
Immigro, to go to dwell in a place.
Immigraui in ingenium meū, I came to mine
owne rule, or to be ruled by min owne wit.
Immitere, significyth also, to be nygh. Mors
propter incertos casus quotidie imminet,
De the, by vncertaine chaunces, to euery
daye nygh.
Imminet in fortunas nostras, they be at hand
and redy to obbe vs of our goodes.
Imminet exitio alicuius, he is redy to sle one.
Imminens, that whiche is at hande.
Immensum ingenium, a runnyng wythe.
Imminuere caput alteri, to bieke ones hed.
Imminuere pudicitiam virginis, to defloure a
mayden.
Imminuere maiestatem, to commyt treason.
Immitte, scui, scere, to mengle to gether.
Immisericorditer, without pittie.
Immitis, te, cruell, without pittie.
Immitia poma, apples whyche are not yet
rype.
Immobilis, le, vnmoueable.
Immodestus, ta, tum, without temperaunce.
Immodeste, out of measure: also to moche.
Immodicus, ca, cum, great or moche.
Immodici, many.
Immodice, to moche.
Immola, a cittle in Italy, whiche was some-
tyme called Forium Corneli.
Immortalitas, a perpetuall lyfe.
Immortalis, le, vnmortall, that lyeth euer.
Immotor, rari, to abyde or contynue in a
thyng.

Immutulus, a lyttell byrde, I suppose it be a
wrenne.
Immutu, rare, to chaunge one thyng for a
nother.
Immutabilis, le, vunchaungeable.
Impanco, crare, to inuade, or go into a place
Impar, not equal, not sufficient.
Imparens, disobedient.
Imparatus, vnredy, vnpuruayed.
Impatibilis, le, that whiche can not suffre or
susteyne.
Impavidus, he that feareth not.
Impendunt mala, myschiefe is nygh.
Impetium exequi, to do that is commended.
Imperare cupiditatibus, to rule desyres or ap-
petytes.
Impertio, tiui, tire, et Impertior, tiris, perti, to
partycipate with one, to giue parte of that
whiche he hath.
Impertire salute, to salute.
Impertitur, parte is gyuen.
Impesco, scere, to putte a beaste in to a good
pasture to feede.
Impigre, diligently, without slouth.
Impio, are, to desile, to staine hym selfe with
a dishonest or foule dede, specially agaynst
god or his parentes.
Impiere, sonnyne significyth to accomplishe
or put in execution.
Impluo, ere, to rayne in.
Implutus, wet in the rayne.
Impluiatus, ta, tum, coloured as it were wet
in the rayne.
Imponere legem, to set a lawe on a thyng.
Imponere alicui, to deceyue one.
Importuosus, a, um, without porte or hauens.
Improbis alig rei, good for non other thing.
Improbata merx, ill marchandise.
Improbi postes, rotten postes, or decayed,
or feble.
Improbe, an aduerbe significyng fl, naugh-
tyly, vnhappyly.
Improlis, vel Improlus, he whiche is not yet
a cytezen.
Improuidus, he that prouydethe not for the
tyme comyng.
Improuidus, da, dum, that whiche cometh
sodaynely and vnloked for.
Improuisus, a, um, idem.
Improuise, vnthought on, or vnloked for.
Imprudens harum rerum, not knowyng of
those matters.
Imprudencia, lacke of foresyght, that it was
not thought on.
Imprudenter, vnwysely, vnadvisedly.
Imputare, is also to reken one thyng with
a nother, or to accompte one somme with
a nother.

Plautus in
Epidico,
Ibidem.Festus,
Plautus in
Amphitru.

Cic. plane.

Terent. in
Eunuchis,
Festus.Sueton.
Plinius.
Columell.
Non. Mar.
Plautus in
Epidico.Plautus in
Militis,
Ibidem,
Molte.

Vip. Calus

I, ante

I, ANTE N.

IN annum, for a yere.
In bonis, amonge good men.
In cornu, for supper.
In conspectu aspice, loke before the.
In diem uiuere, to lyue without carynge for
to morowe.
In numerato habere, redy, or at hande.
In patiem, for thy parte. Age sis, tu in partem
nunc iam hunc delude, atq amplexare. hanc:
Go to nowe for thy parte, deceyue hym
hardely, and take her vnto the.
In pedem, for euery foote. Is se ternis num-
mis in pedem tecum transgisse dicebat: like
sayde, that he bargayned with the for the
pence a foote, or for euery fore.
In potestatem esse, vnder the rule, or at the
pleasure of one.
In presentia, at this present tyme.
In primis, aboue all other thynges.
In proclui, that maye be lyghtly or easily
done.
In promptu est, it is easy to knowe, it is ap-
paraunte.
Inanis accedit, he cometh withoute byn-
gyng any thyng with hym.
Incens, a woman nygh her tyme to trauaile
of chyld.
Inclareo, uel inclaresco, ere, to be knowen of
all men.
Inconsule, without counsaile, or vnadvisedly
Inconuincens, he that is not chaste, or kepeth
hym not to one woman.
Incoquo, xi, coquere, to seethe or boyle in a
thyng.
Incoctus, ta, tum, vnboyled or rawe.
Incoctae mulieres, women whiche do trynne
theyr heares to moche.
Incoctile, a brasyn or copper vessel, trynned
with in.
In consilio adesse, to be of counsaile in a ma-
ter in lawe. Me quoque Petilius, ut sibi con-
silio adesset, rogauit. Petilius also de-
red me, that I wolde be of counsaile.
Incordio, au, are, to put into a mans harte,
to perswade hym.
Incubo, bonis, they that set al theyr study on
treasure.
Incumbere, to be inclined to some thyng.
Incumbere gladium, to thrust hym selfe on a
sworde.
Indecens, vnstytyng, vnconuenient.
Indecoris, re, idem quod Indecor.
Indecore, an aduerbe, significyng vnboneste-
ly, vnconueniently.
Indico, dixi, dicere, to denounce propetye
warre.
Indicere consilium, to call or commaunde a

Cic. in Ver.
Cicero de
amicitia.
Terent. in
Andri.
Plautus in
Persa.
Quintilis.
Plautus in
Afin.

Cicero.

Cicero pro
lege Ma.Plautus in
Pseud.
Festus.

Festus.

Cic. act. 4.
in VerremPlautus in
cistell.Plautus in
Aulular.
Ibidem.

counsaile.
Indicere iustitiam, to commaunde a vacation
or as we do say, to kepe no terme.
Indicere pecuniam populo, to sette a taxe or
subsidie on the people.
Induere postes pice, to laye on pytche on the
postes.
Induere personam alterius, to speake in the
name or stede of a nother man.
Induere personam iudicis, to represente a
iudge.
Industrie, wyttily.
Inire rationem, to synde the meane.
Inire, to leape, as a hoise lepeyth a mare.
Ineunte aetate, in youthe.
Ineunte uere, at the begynnyng of the spring
of the yere.
Inexhaustus, a, um, neuer ceasyng.
Inferre crimen alicui, to laye to ones charge.
Inferre sermonem, to talke.
Infectus, infected, stayned, dyed.
Infectum reddere, to vndoo that whiche is
doone.
Infesta pace, without any peace made.
Infectio, a dyar of coloure.
Infir, he sayde, he beganne.
Infesto, tere, to bowe or pley.
Infuso, xi, ere, to runne into a thyng, as was-
ter or other lycour dorthe.
Infuso, care, to coloure a thyng, intending
deceypte.
Infuscare unum merum, to alaye wyne with
water.
Ingeniculus, a fygure amonge the sterres.
called nowe hercules.
Ingenua facta, noble actes.
Ingens animus, a great courage.
Ingerere dicta in aliquem, to chyde with one,
to say ill of one.
Ingerere malum, to do displeasure.
Ingerere pugnos, to strike with the fyfte.
Ingratus, manigre one.
Ingratus, ta, tum, vnthankfull, dyspleasunt,
constrayned, or agaynst a mannes wyll.
to vnkynde, and not remembryng frends
shyppe, or benenolence.
Inguinum, a cittle in Liguria, aunciente and
ryche.
Inhabilis, le, vnapt.
Inhabito, rare, to dwell in a place.
Inhibere imperium, to haue charge or rule.
Inhibere supplicia alicui, to execute turmen-
tes on one, or to put one to dethe.
Inhibere nauem, to cast anchor, or to staye a
shyppe, whiche is vnder sayle, that she falle
not a full course.
Inhonestus, ta, tum, dishonest.
Inhoneste, dishonestly.
Inhonoratus, ta, tum, lackyng honoure.

Plautus in
mostel.

Quintilis.

Plautus in
cistell.Plautus in
militis.
Plautus in
Afin.Plautus in
Amphitru.
in curcu.
Terentius
in Eunuchis.Plinius in
Epistolis.
Plautus in
Sticho.
Cic. in Phil.Terent. in
Eunuchis.

Li in Inhofa

Inhospes, he that wyll lodge no man.
Inhospita recta, houses where no man maye lodge.

Cicero pro
Kicio.

Inhospitalis, le, vnspere for lodgyng.
Inhospita, are, to put into the grounde.

Terentius
in phormi.

Inuere manus in aliquem, to apprehende or attache one.

Sucton.

Inuere scrupulum alicui, to put one in a faine taspe.
Inuere studium alicui, to cause one to study.

Plautus in
Tuccien.
Cicero de
senectute.

Iniquo animo ferre, to be myscontented or so rowfull.
Inique, myscheuously, or vnusly.
Iniuria tua, through thy defaulte.

Iniuria imperatoris, without the emperours commaundement.

Iniusta, ra, rum, vnjuste. also excedyng iuste measure.

Inuictus, vnusly.

Inuictor, sci, to be ingendred in one.

Inuictus, ra, rum, ingendred.

Innocens, vnpharmfull, innocent.

Innocentia, integritate, true intente.

Inoffensus, vnphurte.

Inofficium testamentum, where the father by testament gyueth away from his sonne his landes or goodes without cause.

Inops amicus, dyspoureyed of frendes.

Inops amicorum, idem.

Inopia, pouertie, lacke of thynges necessary.

Inopinatus, vnthought on or vnlooked for.

In quantum, in as moche, or for as moche.

Inquam, I sayde.

Insanus, madnesse.

Inuincibilis, le, vnfaciable.

Inuendo, de, to go vp, or to clyme.

Inuicentis, vnwyrringe. also not thyngyng on that he doeth.

Inuicentia, ignoraunce.

Inuicere bellum, to make warre ctesene.

Inuictor, may also be called a factour whiche byeth and sellth for a nother man.

Inuictoria actio, an action brought by the master agaynst his factour, or by the factour agaynst his master.

Inuicere astutiam, to finde a craft to deceiue one.

In integrum restituer, to restore a thyng to as good poynte as it was in.

In integrum est, hit is at his pleasure or in his power.

Integre, truly, and diligently.

In integro esse. Sed quoniam hic iam neque in integro esse possum: But for as moche as there is no remedy, or that these thynges maye not be holpen, or maye not be in as good poynte as they were.

Intemperans, he that doth every thyng without order or measure.

Plautus in
Epidic.
Terent. in
phorm.
Cicero in
philip.

Cicero de
oratore.

Cic. de
senectute.

Intendee formulam, to byng an action agaynst one.

Inter eam, for in xam.

Inter nos amamus, we loue together one another.

Inter uias, by the waye, rydyng or goyng.

Intercessor, he that letteth a matter, that it may nat goo forward.

Interpellatio, a lette in a mans busynesse.

Interpellatio, he that letteth one that he may nat speake or doo a thyng.

Intrarius amicus, a speciall frende.

Intribum, seu Intribus, is the generall name to all kyndes of Lichors or Succors.

as commune Succorie, Scandole, Endiu, and Wendelyon.

I. ANTE S.

Ischiros, idem quod fortis, stronge.

Isatis, ede, wherewith clothes are dyed blew.

I. ANTE T.

Ita me deus amet, Soo god loue me, or helpe me.

Ita ut sit, as it happeneth. Dum rus ad, cepti egomet mecum inter uias, ita ut sit, ubi quid in animo est molestia, aliam rem ex alia cogitare, whanne I wente downe into the countrey, by the waye rydyng, as it happeneth oftentimes, whan any displeasure cometh to my mynde, I bethought me of one thyng and other.

Ita ut erat, as it was in dede.

Ita ne, but so it is, or so it is as thou sayst.

Also it signifieth a note of dysdayne. Ita ne contentor abs te? Dertst thou soo lye telle by me?

Itaq, wherfore than.

Itaque, and soo.

Item, euen as, also, in lyke manner.

Iter facere, to goo a iourney.

I. ANTE V.

Iucunde, merrily, gladdly, pleasantly, pryncipally.

Iucunditas, dilectation, pleasure.

Iudicio perfundere, to byng one to the point to be condemned.

Iurare in uerba alterius, to doo fealtie, or to be sworn a subiecte.

Iurare in lege alterius, to swear to kepe the lawes or ordinances of an nother.

Ius bonum dicit, thy request is reasonable.

Ius dicit, thou speakest reason.

Iure, with good cause.

Iure iudicium, by right or wronge.

Terent. in
Vitiis
Sucton. in
Tuccien.
Terent. in
phormi.
Cicero in
philip.

Plautus.

Plautus.
Terentius.

Terent. in
Eunuchis.

Terent. in
Andria.

Cicero pro
Sex. Ros.

Plin. de
vitis
illust.

Plautus in
Elico.
Plautus in
Epidico.

Terent. in
Andria.
Plautus in
Eunuchis.
Terent. in
phormi.

Iusti honores, honours due.
Iuuat mihi, it dothe me good, it is a pleasure to me.

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also a small coyne, and of them were two
onces, one was worth the tenth part of
Sestertius, the other the tenth part of
Denarius.

Liberaliter, carere of letters.

Libere, frankly, liberally, without constraints.

Libere uiuere, to lyue at pleasure.

Liberalis forma, a good fauour.

Liberalis ingenium, a free courage.

Libertus, a bondman manumitted.

Libra, a pounde weight, wherof were dy-
uers, one was the Romayne pounde, whi-
che contained 12 ounces, or foure score &
xvi. drammes; another was belonging to
exchaungers or bankers, and was but of
viii. ounces, another was called Mina, wher-
of reded more in Mina.

Lichen, an herbe called Lychwort.

Limaria, the fyssh called Tany, whan it doth
nat extende one foote in length.

Lingula, a fyssh called a sole.

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Terent. in
And.

Gellius.

Terentius
Marcellus.
Cicero pro
C. M. L.

Cic. anted
fret in ex
lum.

Lydia
Lysia

Lyfimachia, a cytie in Ponto, whiche felle
downe with an erthquake.

M, ANTE A.



MACER, seu Macir, a spyce
callyd Macco.

M ANTE E.

MEDICA, an herbe, whyche
I suppose to be clouer grasse with pur-
ple rounde floures.

Melandria, the leane partes of the fythe cal-
lyd Tyny.

Melanurus, a kynde of perches, callydde
Ruffes.

Melira, an yle lyenge betweene Sytile and
Bispyke, whiche is now callydde Malta,
where at this tyme the companye of the
knyghtes hospitallers do inhabite, as they
dyd at the Rhodoe.

Merula, a fythe callyd Merlyng or whiting.

Mimurum, idem quod Iota.

Mygala, a felde moule with a longe snoute,
callyd a shewe.

O ANTE C.

Cymum, an herbe callyd Basyll.

Oculata, a perche fythe.

Oulus arum, an herbe callyd Alisader.

Orchynus, a great Tyny fythe.

Ophus, a fythe lyke to a Burnarde.

Oucha, a great fythe of the see, whiche be-
uourth men and beastes hole, of the whi-
che fythe we do see great bones hanged
vpon the kynges houses. It is also a great
pycher, whiche serueth for wyne or oyle.

P, ANTE A.



PAGI, fythes, which I sup-
pose are dacio.

Paliurus, some do suppose it to
be a fyse, or a whyne.

Parthenia, is supposed of some
well lerned men to be tansye, whiche opi-
nion I thinke to be beste.

P, ANTE E.

PESTINES, shell fythes callyd Scalopes.

Pectunculi, cockylles.

Perca, a fythe callyd a perche.

Periscaria, an herbe, whyche is supposed to
be Arafmetre.

Perica, a measure contraryng .xvi. fete, and
is callyd a perche or a pole, or a rodde, it
is sometyme but .x. fete, and in wodde land
xviii. fete.

Petastites, a clofe, the leaues whetcof are
layde on butter.

P ANTE H.

HELLANDRION, an herbe callyd Filippidula

Philago, Ludwoite.

Phisides, fythes lyke tenches, but that
they are greener.

Phyliter, a greate fythe, whyche spouteth
out of his mouth great goulfes of water.

Phoenix, waybenet or bent.

Phocena, a fythe callyd Boipuse, or lyke
vnto it.

P ANTE O.

OLYAGONON, knotte grasse.

Pompilus, a kynde of great Tyny.

Populus alba, an aspe tree.

Porca, in mesure was reckned halfe a roudde
lande, or the vii. parte of an acre.

Pseudonardus, lauander.

Pisura, a fythe callyd turbutte.

Pugillus, as moche as the holownes of the
hande may conteyne.

Pythis, a cubyte.

Pygmei, people, whyche are but a Cubyte
in lengthe.

R ANTE A.



RAIA, a fythe callyd sheate.

Ranunculus, an herbe callyd
crowfoote or goldeknappe.

Rhombus, a fythe callyd a
Turbutte.

Ricinum, an herbe callydde

Palma Christi.

R ANTE V.

VBICA maior, an herbe callyd madder.

Rubea minor, an herbe callyd cluere.

Rumex, doches, sometyme it is taken
for Sorrell.

S, ANTE A.



SABINA, an herbe callyd

Sauyne.

Samplicus, an herbe callyd

Madoniam gentyll.

Satureia, an herbe callydde

Sauerye.

S ANTE C.

SCARUS, is a fythe, whyche I suppose to be in
Deuonshyre callyd a Behar.

Silla, some do call it a sturgion.

S, ANTE E.

SEDVM malus, houseleke or syngrene

Sedum minus, an herbe callyd. Stonecroppe.
Sella

Selibra Romana, the Romayne half pound
comprehended asmoch as our hole poind.

Sapia, a fythe hauyng but one bone, wher-
in goldefinthes do make mouldes, and is
callyd a cuttill.

Seris, an herb callyd whete endue & scariola

Sexula gemina, is the thyrd parte of an
ounce, callyd also Duella.

Siclus, amonge the hebrewes was halfe
an ounce.

Siliquastrum, an herbe whiche some do sup-
pose to be coste mary.

Smilax, iacis, frenche peasyn.

Solanum, an herbe, whych some do sup-
pose to be nygghshade or morell.

Solanum saporiferum, an herbe, whyche I
suppose to be wale.

Solobos uelcaria, Alkahengi.

Sonchus, an herbe callyd Southsteele.

Sportula, the stipende giuen to trayly awai-
tere, for them and there company, amonge
the noble Romayns, amounted to. ii. poyse
groteo, and a halfe grote, or .x. pence of the

olde coynage.

Stater argenteus, was a coyne of halfe an
ounce weight, and was also callyd Siclus &
Terradragmon.

Strialus, iacis, imboid or made with rid-
ges and furrowes, or lyke vnto it.

Symphium, an herbe callyd Comfrey.

Sylmbrium, housemynte as I suppose.

Sylmbrium cardanine, water gresse.

Take it for wertwoort.

Tussilago, an herbe callyd coltsfoote.

Typhonicus uentus, a whyale wynde, which
plucketh vp trees by the rootes.

Utronica, an herbe callyd Birtayne.

Veronica coronaria, Syllofero.

Vmbelicus veneris, an herbe callydde
Penygrasse.

Verbena, an herbe callyd Meruch.

Vinia, a pulse callyd a vetch.

Vlua, a flagge.

Xestes, idem quod Sextarius.

Finis Dictionarij.

TO THE HONEST AND
gentyle readers.

THE MORE playne
declaration of these tables
folowynge, butely com-
pled out of the booke of Ge-
orgius Agricola, and Robert
tus Senalis, whiche were
last and most exactly mea-
sured, is that be expedient to the reader to haue in
remembrance these thynges folowynge.

FYRST whan he redeth in any booke of
poyse, coynes, and measures, to consider
whither they be of Rome, Grece, or of
the hebiues, and than to seke the columnes, or
ner the which those countreys ar written, &
there shal he fynd that which he seeketh for.

Also to remember the valuation of all our
coynes, as they be rated at this present time,
and accompt. xii. s. to a shilling. xi. grotes &
ii. s. to an office. x. s. to a pound. xii. s. to a
marke. xii. ounces to a pounce, as well
of measure as of poyse.

Moreover the euery ounce or nyob mea-
sure quadrate as a bye, is diuided into the
same minutes or poicles, that an office poyse
is, and xii. ounces in measure, concernynge
vesselles, is not callydde there a foote, but a
pounce in measure.

Also that the vesselles or receptacles are
first counted by measure, because that therein
it is more certain than poyse, as a poise office
of honye is not in quantite lyke to a poyse

ounce of wyne or oyle. wherfore Vncia red
in old authors without addition of pondus,
is to be taken for the measure ounce, as ye
shall fynde more abundantly in the booke
of the sayde Agricola and Senalis.

Grem in the redynge the mesures of greke,
ye fynde them not here declared, ye must
alway remember, that the englishe pynite is
xxiii. ounce measures, the pynite of Rome
callyd Sextarius, is. xx. ounce mesures, the
greke pynite callyd also Sextarius, and the
hebiue pynite callyd Log, is but .xviii. ounce
mesures, & accordyng to that rate, ye must
make calculation in consernyng together
all other measures.

And this I trust shall at this tyme suffice,
for the vnderstanding of this matter, wher
by the readers, as well of olde byssopes, or
rattions of Cullis, as also ancient phylitions, &
the booke of holy scripture callyd the Bi-
ble, shall appcheinde more vnderstandynge,
with singular dilectation and pleasure. For the
whiche I shall require them to giue praises
to god, of whom it hath chiefly proceeded,
and thankes to our most excellent souerayn
lorde, by whose most gracious comfort and
ayde, I haue performed it, and to pray to
god to giue me grace and tyme, to accom-
plishe suche workes, as I haue purposed
for the comoditie honour and weale of this
my naturall countrey.

MEASURES.

The copu
ration of
Robertus
Senalis,
byss hop
of Abrent

Scriptulum, the third part of
Drachma, the .xxiii. parte of

As, before the tyme of Augustus the emperour migrated to the

the thyrde parte, and the .xii.
part of a farthyng.

CCCC.

EXAMINEE CHIT

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 28 (AP) — The
Navy has ordered the Navy Yard at
Pittsburgh, Pa., to build a new ship.

the yacht before reported,
by reason that all men have
been killed or captured.

Exod, 25.

Hebrue measures.

therefore as I haue proued, the foote whiche is made by the sayd ynche, to be the fote whiche Budeus supposeth to be brought by the Romayns into France, as Hieronimus saith, but the Romayn foote, wherof Bortius maketh mention, is shorter than that fote one ynche, and the vi. part of a fygner. And the fote of the squire vsed by our Carpentars is shorter than the Romayne fote of Budeus one ynche, so that it conteineth xv. fygners, wherby apereth the diuersitie of fote measure, not withstanding the said first fote is the true fote, and ther by all other mesures shall be computed most perfectly. Palmipes, containeth a fote 2 a palme, oi. v. palmes. Cubius, conteineth one fote and halfe. Stessus, a steppe, conteineth two fote and a halfe. Palfus, a pace, conteineth v. fote. Orgia, a fathome, it is properly vi. fete. Perica, a perche, amonge the Romans conteineth x. fete. Plethium, conteineth a hundred fete. Stadium, a furlonge, conteineth Cxxv. paces. Diailus, conteineth xl. furlongs. Milliare, seu Milliarium, a mile conteineth viii. furlongs, oi. a thousande paces. Dolichos, conteineth xii. furlongs, oi. MCCCC. paces. Baralanga, xii. furlongs. Schenor, ix. furlongs. Statimos, Stadio, seu Manlio, one dayes journey conteineth xxviii. miles. Porca, Cxx. fete in length and xxx. in breadth. Agus, Cxx. fete square. Iugerum Romanum, in lengthe Cxx. fete, in breadth Cxx. fete

Hebrue measures.

Breia, a palme.
Cubius, seu cubit, conteineth vi. palmes.

Romayne measure.

Gomor, as moche as a man maye receyue betweene his two armes.
Calamus sanctuarij, conteineth x. fete and a halfe.
Calamus vulgaris, conteineth ix. fete, of our measure three yerdos.
Chomis, conteineth iiii. miles.
Castrum seu Stadio, conteineth cuery of them. iii. miles.
Iuger, seu Iugerum, as moche land as a yoke of oxen coude salowe in a day.
Decem Iugera, as moche land as ten yoke of oxen moughte salowe in a daye.

Measure in vessell or shingles to receyue.

Romayne measure.

Ligula, seu Cochlear, the iiii. part of Cyathus, and receyueeth iiii. drachmas and one Scriptuli, of the inch measure.
Cyathus, wher of one maketh acetabulum, and is of mesure one ynche 2 a half, a diamme, and a scruple, and receyueeth of oyle one ounce and halfe, of wyne one ounce, v. drachmas and one scruple, of honny two ounces di.
Acetabulum, the halfe of Quaternarius, is two inches and half of mesure, receyueeth of oyle ii. ounces and ii. drachmas, of wyne ii. ounces and a half, of honny iii. ounces di, and ii. drachmas.
Quaternarius, the halfe of Hemina, is v. inches of mesure, receyueeth of oyle iiii. ounces and ii. drachmas, of wyne iiii. ounces, and ii. drachmas.
Hemina, the half of Sextarius, is x. inches of mesure, and receyueeth of oyle ix. ounces, of wyne ten ounces, of honny x. ounces.
Sextarius Romanus, is x. inches of mesure, and receyueeth of oyle ix. ounces, of wyne ten ounces, of honny x. ounces.

Greke measure in vessell.

ces, 2 is the vi. part of Congius, in our measure it is lesse than a pynte by foure ynches of mesure.
Modius, is of grayn and salt, and conteineth viii. Sclaros and of our measure a galon a pottell and a quart, saunge iiii. ynche measures.
Congius, hath vi. Sextarios, Cxx. ynches, in mesure called Cubica, and receyueeth of oyle in poyle ix. poundes, of wyne xii. of honny ix. poundes, of our mesure it is v. pintes, 2 a pottell and a pynte.
Vina, conteineth iiii. Congios, and receyueeth of oyle xxxvi. poundes, of wyne xl. poundes, of honny ix. poundes. It is of our measure in galons a pottell.
Amphora, seu quadrantal, conteineth xlviii. Sextarios, is a foote square in mesure, saleyd cubica, oi. lyke a dyke, and conteineth of oyle. lxxii. pottles of wyne. lxxx. poundes, of honny Cxx. poundes, 2 it is of our mesure v. galons.
Culeus, conteineth xx. Amphoras, 2 is of our mesure a hundred galons, a pynte of wyne xvi. galons.

Greke measure.

Cochlearium, Antich, seu medicum, is of ynches a scruple, a quartan and two fye partes of a grayne, and receyueeth in poyle a diamme and ii. scruples of oyle, and of wyne as moche in poyle as in mesure.
Chema, hath ii. Cochlearia, is in mesure ii. diammes one scruple, a quartan, and iii. fye partes of a grayn, and receyueeth in poyle double as moche as Cochlearium.
Mystrum medicum, hath ii. Cochlearia, and a half, one Chema, and a quart, and is in mesure iii. diammes, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne pure

Greke measure in vessell.

pure water, as moche as in mesure ii. ynches a quart, Cochlearium veterinarium, belonging to cattell, is in mesure a quart of an ynche, 2 receyueeth in poyle of wyne a diamme. ii. scruples, one of bolli, one grayne and a thirde part of a grayn, of honny ii. diammes. ii. scruples. vii. grains and very lytle more.
Mystrum veterinarium, belonging to cattell, is in mesure halfe an ynche, and receyueeth in poyle of oyle. iiii. diammes and a scruple, of wyne. iiii. diammes. ii. scruples. ii. grains, of graynes and ii. thirde partes of a grayne, of honny v. diammes, an half. iiii. grains and v. fye partes.
Mystrum Georgicum, oi. of husbandry is in mesure halfe an ynche and half a diamme and receyueeth in poyle of wyne half an ounce and half a scruple, of honny halfe an ounce 2 two diammes, a quart of a diam and half a scruple.
Cyathus medicus, is double as moche as Concha, in mesure an ynche and a halfe, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne, one ounce. iiii. diammes, and iiii. Siliques, of honny ii. ounces 2 ii. scruples, of oyle one ounce and ii. diammes.
Cyathus Georgicus, oi. of husbandry is in mesure ii. inches and a quart, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne ii. ounces 2 ii. scruples, of honny iii. ounces one diamme and ii. scruples, of oyle one ounce and seven diammes.
Cyathus Veterinaris, pertaining to cattell, is in mesure ii. ynches, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne one ounce, and one siliqua, a diamme. ii. scruples. ii. siliques, of honny one pound iii. ounces a half, one diamme, and one scruple. It is of our mesure iuste half a pynte.
Sextarius anticus, is xviii. measures, and conteineth in poyle of oyle. xv. ounces,

Greke measure in vessell.

Oxybaphum medicum, is in mesure ii. ynches a quart, receyueeth in poyle of wyne. ii. ounces, and ii. scruples, of oyle one ounce, half a diamme.
Oxybaphum Georgicum, oi. of husbandry, is in mesure ii. inches a quart, 2 a diamme receyueeth in poyle of wyne. iiii. ounces and a diamme, of oyle ii. ounces, a half, a quart, a half, a diamme, of honny iiii. ounces a half, a quart, and half a diamme.
Oxybaphum veterinarium, pertaining to cattell, is in mesure vi. inches, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne. v. ounces 2 a half, one scruple. ii. siliques, of oyle. v. ounces, of honny viii. ounces, a quart and ii. scruples.
Quartarius, is double Oxybaphum.
Coryle Medica, is double Quartarius, and is in mesure ix. ynches, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne. viii. ounces a quartan and ii. scruples, of oyle. vii. ounces and a half, of our mesure it lacketh. iiii. inches mesures of half a pynte.
Galenus saith, that there were diuers opinions of Coryle, for some affirmed it to contein. xii. ounce mesures and some sayd. xvi.
Coryle Georgica, is in mesure xiii. ynches and a half, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne, a pounde and half an ounce, of oyle. vi. ounces, of honny a pounde a half, and vi. diammes, of our mesure a pynte and one ounce mesure.
Coryle veterinaris, pertaining to cattell is in mesure. xiiii. inches, and receyueeth of wyne xi. ounces. ii. scruples, one obolum and one siliqua, of oyle x. ounces, of honny one pound iii. ounces a half, one diamme, and one scruple. It is of our mesure iuste half a pynte.
Sextarius anticus, is xviii. measures, and conteineth in poyle of oyle. xv. ounces,

Greke measure in vessell.

of wyne a pounde. iiii. ounces a diamme and a scruple, of honny xii. pound and one ounce. It is of our mesure a pynte saunge a quartan, and ii. ounces.
Chus artica, oi. medicum, receyueeth. vi. Sextarios, iusticos, and is in mesure. iiii. pounde in poyle of oyle. xii. pounde 2 a half, of wyne. viii. pound iiii. ounces, a half, 2 iii. diammes, of honny xii. pound and a half. It is of our mesure a pottell and half a pynte.
Chus Georgica, oi. of husbandry is in mesure. xiii. pound and ii. and receyueeth in poyle of oyle. xi. pounde. iiii. ounces, of wyne xii. pounde and ii. of honny xviii. pounde and ix. ounces, and is of our mesure vi. pyntes, a half, and a quart of ox. viii. ounces.
Chus veterinaris, is in mesure xii. pounde, and receyueeth in poyle of wyne. xi. pound one ounce. ii. diammes and ii. scruples, of oyle. viii. pounde, of honny xvi. pounde, a half, one ounce a half, and a diamme. It is of our mesure a pottell and a quart.
Metreres artica, conteineth xii. Choas articas, 2 is in mesure. Cvi. pounde, in poyle of wyne. L. pounde, of oyle lxxx. pounde, of honny. Cl. pounde. It is of our mesure iuste galons a pottelle and a quart.
Metreres Georgica, is in mesure lyke to artica.
Chenche, conteineth iiii. Coryles, and is in mesure. xxvii. ynches. It is in our mesure a pynte and thre ynches.
Medimnus anticus, conteineth xlviii. Chenches. It is of our mesure. vi. galons a pottelle and a quart.
Medimnus Georgicus, conteineth. drcd. liii. mesure. It is of our mesure. x. galons, and one pynte, oi. a bushel a peche and one pynte.
Sextarius Medimni, the iuste parte

MEASURE OF VESSELL.

Hebrue measures.

parte of Medimnus.
Araba, fyue Modios, of
measure, a bushell, a pottell,
a pynte, and, iiii. ynche mea-
surco.

Hebrue measures.

L Og, the hebrue Sex-
tarius, and to equall to
Sextarius anticus, and co-
terneth in measure. xviii. yn-
chio.

Hebrue measures.

Saum, contayneth. xxiii. Lo-
gin, and is in measure. xxxvi.
pounde, receiveth in posse of
wyne. xxxiii. pound, and foure
ouunces, of oyle. xxv. of ho-
ny. i. pound. It is of our me-
asure. ii. galons and a quarte.
Hin, is halfe Saum, is in me-
asure. xviii. receiveth in
posse of wyne. xvi. li. di, and
ii. ouunces. of oyle. xv. li. of ho-
ny. xxy. li. of our mesure a ga-
lon and d pinte.

Hebrue measures.

Batus, conterneth. iii. Sats,
whiche is of our measure. vi.
galons a pottell and a quare.
Ephi, seu Epha, a measure of
drye thynges, as coine & sale,
and is equall with Batus.
Gomor, the tenth part of E-
phi, 2 lacheth of our pynte. ii.
ouunces, and almoste half one
ounce.
Chorus hebraica, contayneth
x. Ephim, whyche is of our
measure. vii. bushell 2 a halfe.

FINIS.

THIS AT THIS TYME shall
be sufficient for the declaration of po-
sis and mesures. And he that desireth
a more ample and exquisite triall of them, let
him diligently rede the booke of Georgius
Agricola, and Robertus Senalis, who was
tinge last of all other in that kind of matter,
haue found dyuers thynges, which were nat
before of other remembred, as it dayly hap-
neth in all kyndes of writing. I knowe well
that Budens, Alciatus, and Portius are
men of excellent lernynge, and their booke
to be made with an exact study 2 diligence.
But Agricola beinge a great phisition, and
therfore more accustomed to rede the war-
kes of Galenus, than the other, whyche in
their profession be lawyers: semblablye the
warkes of other, whyche write of the dis-
eases of cattel, and remedies for them, more
ouer straynyng the booke of Cleopatra, a
noble and great lerned woman, whyche also
of mesures, specially pertaing to
undryng: no meruail though that he more
perfitly hath determined that thing, which
among the other was in contention. Sem-
blablye Senalis an honorable byshop, folo-
wing Agricola, and approuyng his diligetce
by makynge true conference betwene hym
and the other, and more ouer beinge welle
lerned in the hebrue tounge, and consequetly

in holy scripture, tryng out studiously the
posses and mesures to the hebrues pertai-
ning: hath happily brought vnto lyght that
whiche the other hath remembred, or elles
nat vnderstandyng substantiallye the hebrue
tounge, they purposely omitted. For these
causes I haue preferred the computation
of these two before any other, exhortynge
nat withstanding al them that do vnderstad
latine, that they do not therfore neglect the
others booke, but to imbrace and read
them studiously, as in whom they shall ha-
meruailous knowlege, which els they shal
they shal lacke. And as concerning my cal-
culation, whyche I haue done with muche
study and incredible labour for the profit of
other, if I haue therein any thyng sayled, as
I trust that I haue not (although the diu-
sion in bicking of numbers callid fractions,
is a thyng subtyll and meruailous harde to
obserue alway truly) I hartly pray al gen-
tyll reders, syndyng it by an exquisite tryall
to correct it without indignation, and lyke-
wise all the resydewe of the dictionarie
preceding, and frendely communicate with
me their labours, for the which I will giue
vnto them moste hartly thanks, not leauing
vntremembred, god gyuing to me lyfe, their
honest labours, beinge benefittfull vnto this
theyr countrey.

Tho. Berthelet. regius impressor
excudebat.
ANNO. M. D. XXXVIII.

